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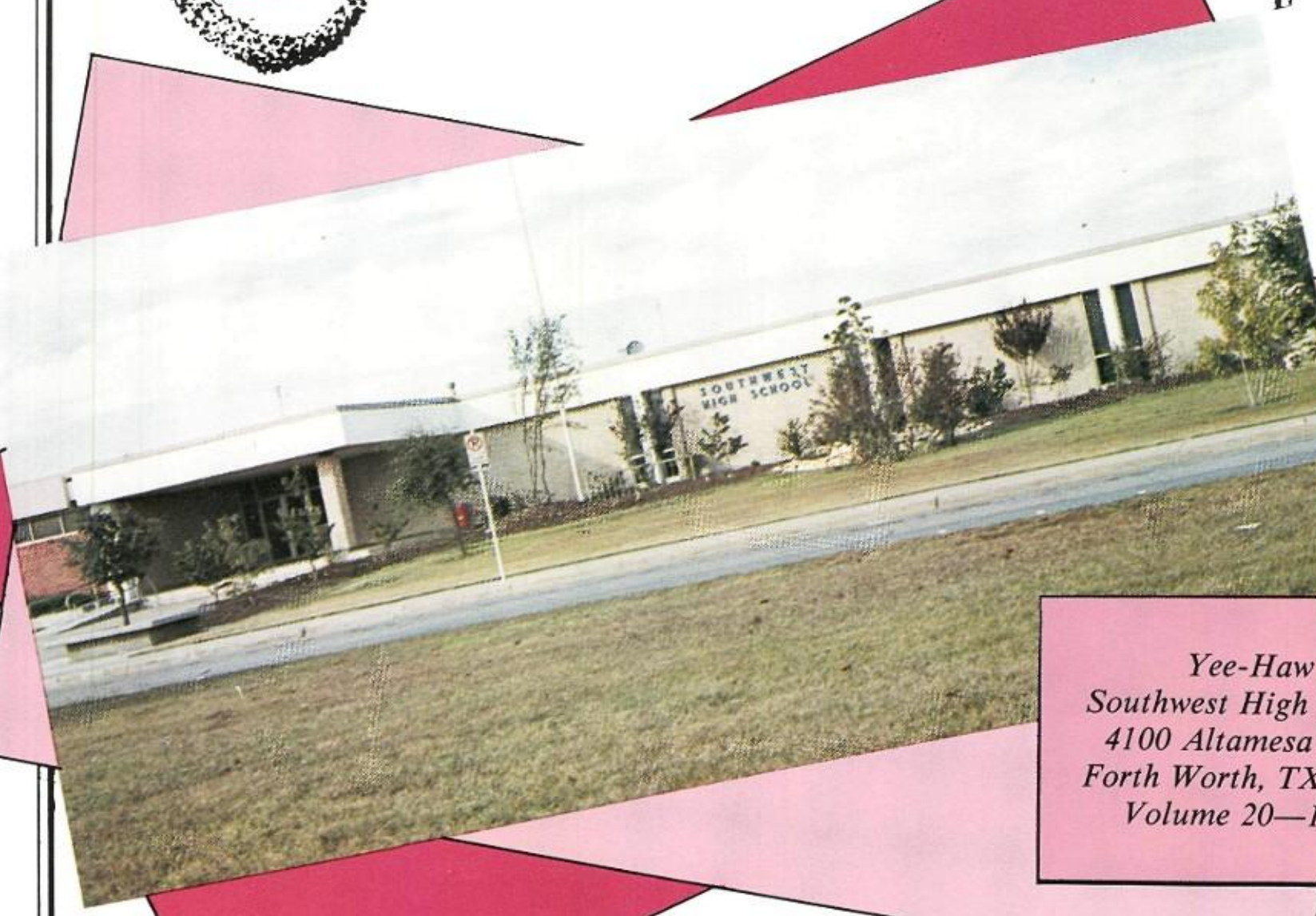

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. . . FOR OLD TIMES

From the first day we registered and signed up for those"dreaded" classes to the last day of the year, we displayed a loyalty the reflected just how we felt about everything. When times got tough we stuck together and backed one another up, giving each other that extra boost to pass that six weeks exam in math or face the blind date who was described as being "real, real nice."

But it was the good times that stand out in our minds. To us, school was more than just a place to learn. It was a place to celebrate. Whether it was cheering the football team on to victory when they were three touchdowns behind, attending float meetings, passing that hard class, gossiping in the halls about "so-in-so", or just being ourselves, we knew that it was our time to shine and we took every opportunity to do just that.

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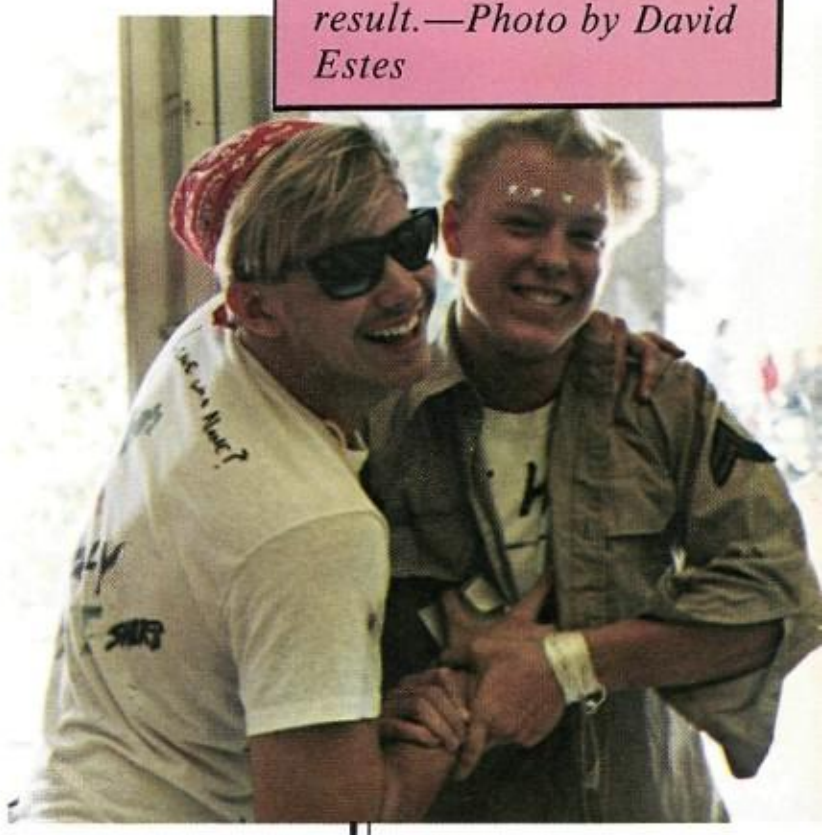
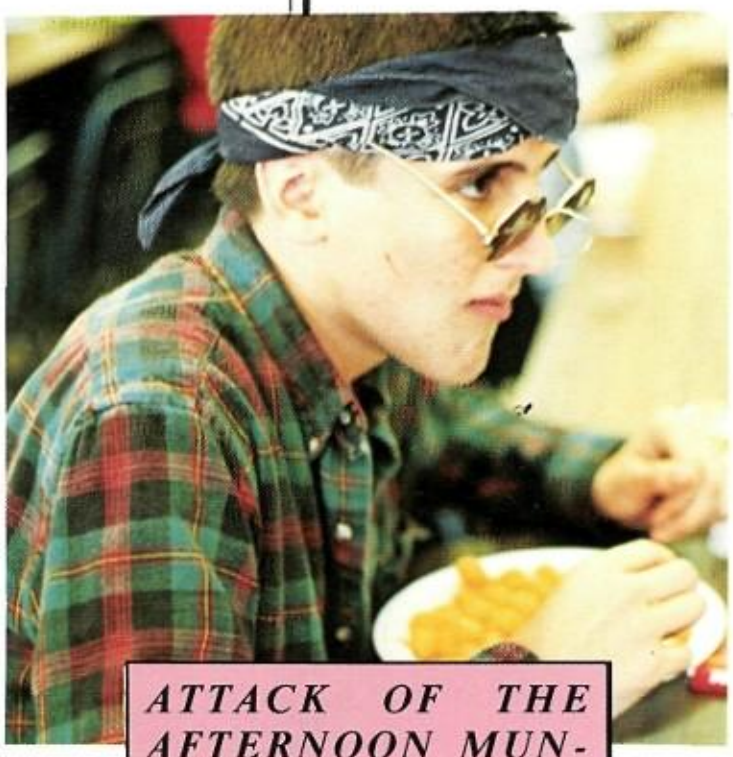
DRESSING TO IMPRESS. *Sophomores Stephen Box and Lane Hampton put on their Halloween attire for dress-up day.—Photo by Ralph Mendez.*

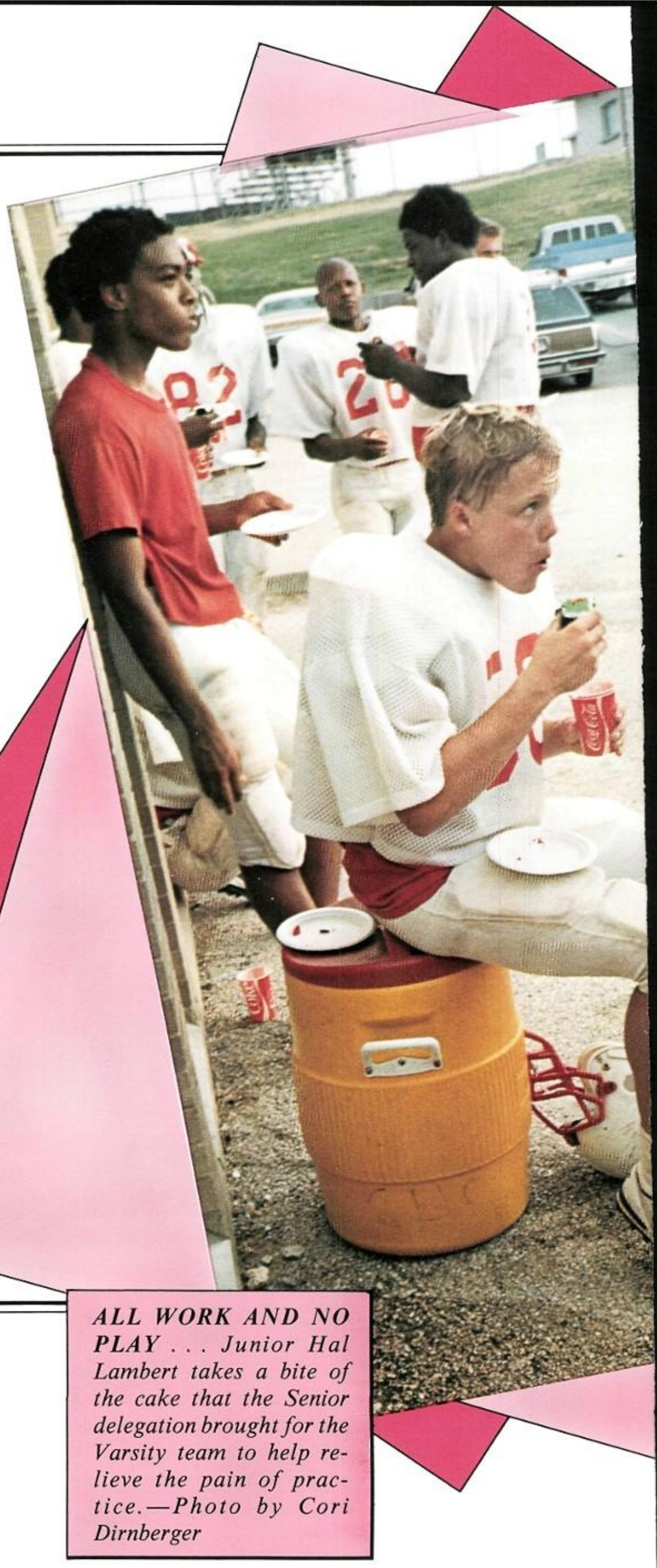
GIVING IT ALL YOU GOT. *Junior Gayle Bittaker performs with the Southwest Rebel Band while at a football game.—Photo by Cori Dirnberger*



BACK UP AGAINST THE WALL. *Juniors Casey Cannon and Hal Lambert fool around on Halloween dress-up day, waiting for the best costume contest to come to a result.—Photo by David Estes*



ATTACK OF THE AFTERNOON MUNCHINS. *Junior Mark Benton eats his lunch in the school cafeteria during Halloween dress-up day, showing off his costume. Photo by Ralph Mendez*



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY . . . *Junior Hal Lambert takes a bite of the cake that the Senior delegation brought for the Varsity team to help relieve the pain of practice.—Photo by Cori Dirnberger*

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. . . HEADING INTO THE FUTURE

With a positive attitude and smiles on our faces, we worked hard and strove to be the best. Not only did we have pride in our school, but also in ourselves. We found excellence in everything we did, from academics to athletics. We proved it through our support and the extra time we put in. We celebrated tradition as well as new ideas, and, as a result, no one else could compare. Although the others blew us off and considered us just another typical school, we knew better and hung tough with our pride and beliefs. After another year was over, we realized it was a time to learn, develop friendships, spirit, and, most importantly, ourselves, both individually and as a group. To us, it was no ordinary, it was an ANNUAL CELEBRATION.—

Meredith Whitten

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. . . LEAVING THE BOOKS BEHIND

Some students thought the dances were the best while others though it was the sporting events which made the year unforgettable. Our events throughout the year was as varies as our opinions.

When anyone mentioned the word school, the first thought was books and homework and more work. Somewhere along the line, we were able to cast aside the piles of notecards for our term theme, the maps we had to color for history, and the forty stated problems we had to drag through for math. We indulged in pep rallies, hung out at the football games, spent a wild weekend living on the edge, and danced the night away at the dances.

. . . remember the spaghetti stain you got on your formal at the night of the homecoming dance, the first time you went to a pep rally and saw a cheerleader mess up on her routine, the football game that you sat through while it was raining . . .

All of these were just little incidents which made each event we participated stick in our memory. As one eventually learned, school wasn't all work and no play.—*Nicole Sanders*

STRETCHING TO THE LIMIT. *Freshmen Kristy Campbell and Betsy Stewart help each other prepare for the freshmen cheerleader tryouts.—Photo by David Estes*

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER. *Senior Christie Richardson gives Tomika Shepard a hug after she was announced Homecoming Queen duirng the pep rally. Photo by David Estes*

Summer of '86

Practice makes perfecT

"Morning already?" thought the band members, yearbook staff, forensics, R.O.T.C., and cheerleaders as they forcefully pulled themselves out of the comfort of their warm beds into the coldness of the early morning.

The cheerleaders attended early morning practices beginning at 6:00 A.M. to prepare for the upcoming workshop. Junior Heather Flemin said, "Although it was hard to get up because it was still dark outside, it was a lot easier to practice in the morning because we were fresh and not worn out." The long hours of perfecting their routines paid off when they recieved all blur ribbons at the Southern Methodist University Cheerleading workshop in Dallas, Texas during the week of August the fourth.

The senior and junior drum majors of the band were improving their instructing skills at the Stephen F. Austin Band Camp in Nachogdoches, Texas. Gayle Bittiker, junior drum majorette, said, "After practicing for four hours, you can kick your heels up and drink a Coke and by that time you will need all the rest and relaxation you can get."

Even before July, the yearbook staff and the R.O.T.C. members were at workshops and camps. The yearbook staff attended statewide workshops in Arlington at the University of Texas and the University of Texas at Austin. There they learned the basics on layout preparation and graphic design in order to produce a yearbook which would surpass all the others. Nicole Sanders, the yearbook editor, said, "Going to Austin not only gave me new and exciting ideas in which I could incorporate into the book, but it also gave us a chance in which to get to know each other on a friendly basis."

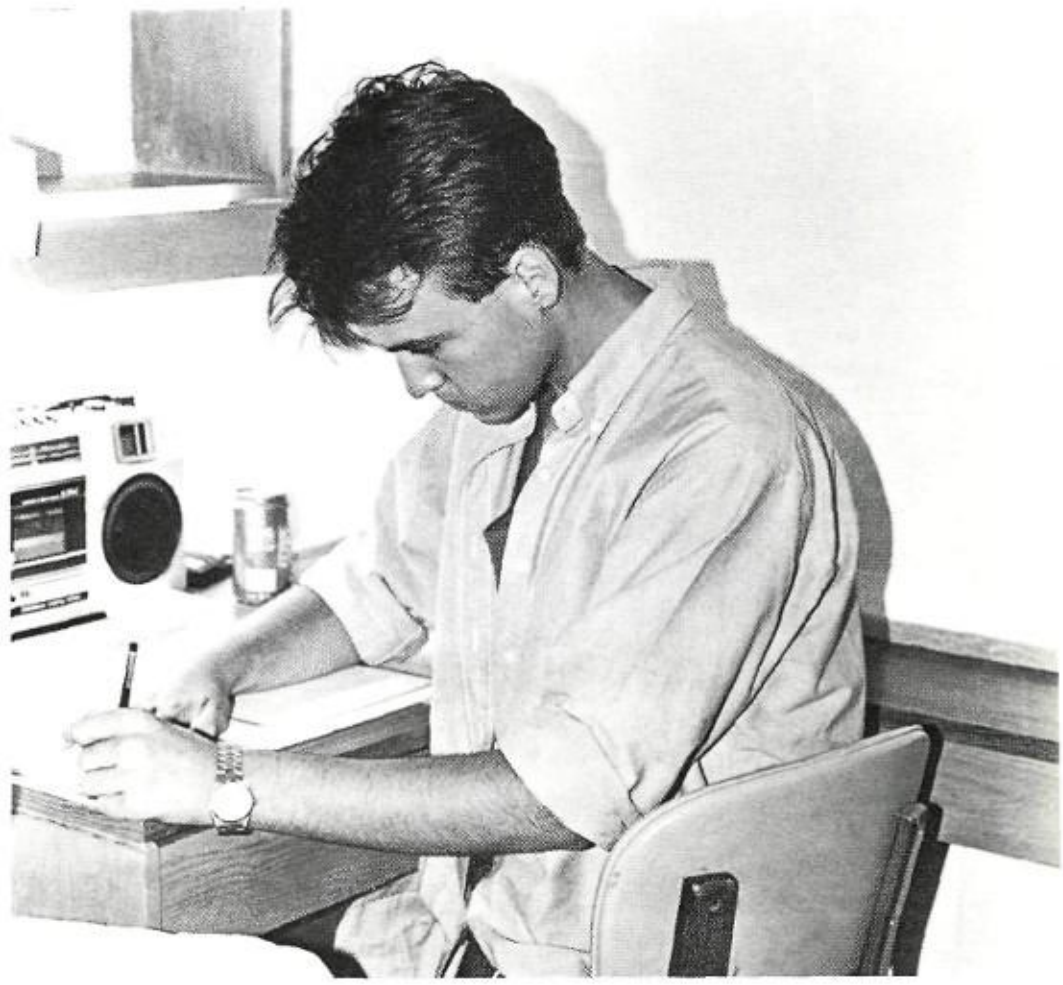
The R.O.T.C. members were up at 5:00 A.M. in the morning, drilling and testing their marksmanship at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

As other organizations didn't begin until school started, their were a few that were willing to give up some of their "winks" of sleep in order to prepare for the upcoming year. Steve Houtz, senior, put it, "It was a lot of hard work, but I wouldn't trade the good times for anything."—*Nolan Atkins*

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. The Varsity cheerleaders perfect one of their pyramids at an early morning practice held during the summer before their camp at SMU on August 4th through the 9th.—*photo by Amy Lee*

BEATING TO A SET OF DIFFERENT DRUMS, junior drum major Gayle Bittaker practices her instructing skills with an instructor and another "camper" while attending the band camp at Nachogdoches, Texas.

BREAKING ALL THE RULE (LINES). Senior Steven Davis works on perfecting a layout design while attending a workshop at the University of Texas at Austin during the week of June 23rd.—*photo by Cori Dirnberger*



ON LOCATION

EVENT: R.O.T.C. Camp | **TAKE:** One

DATE: June 7-14 | **PLACE:** Ft. Leonardwood, Missouri

"Sound-off: 1, 2, 3, 4"

At 5:30, I filed in front of the barracks to march to the asphalt parking lot for physical exercise, consisting of push-ups and sit-ups. After the exercises, which lasted one hour, I went back to the barracks to wax the floors and make beds or take my shower.

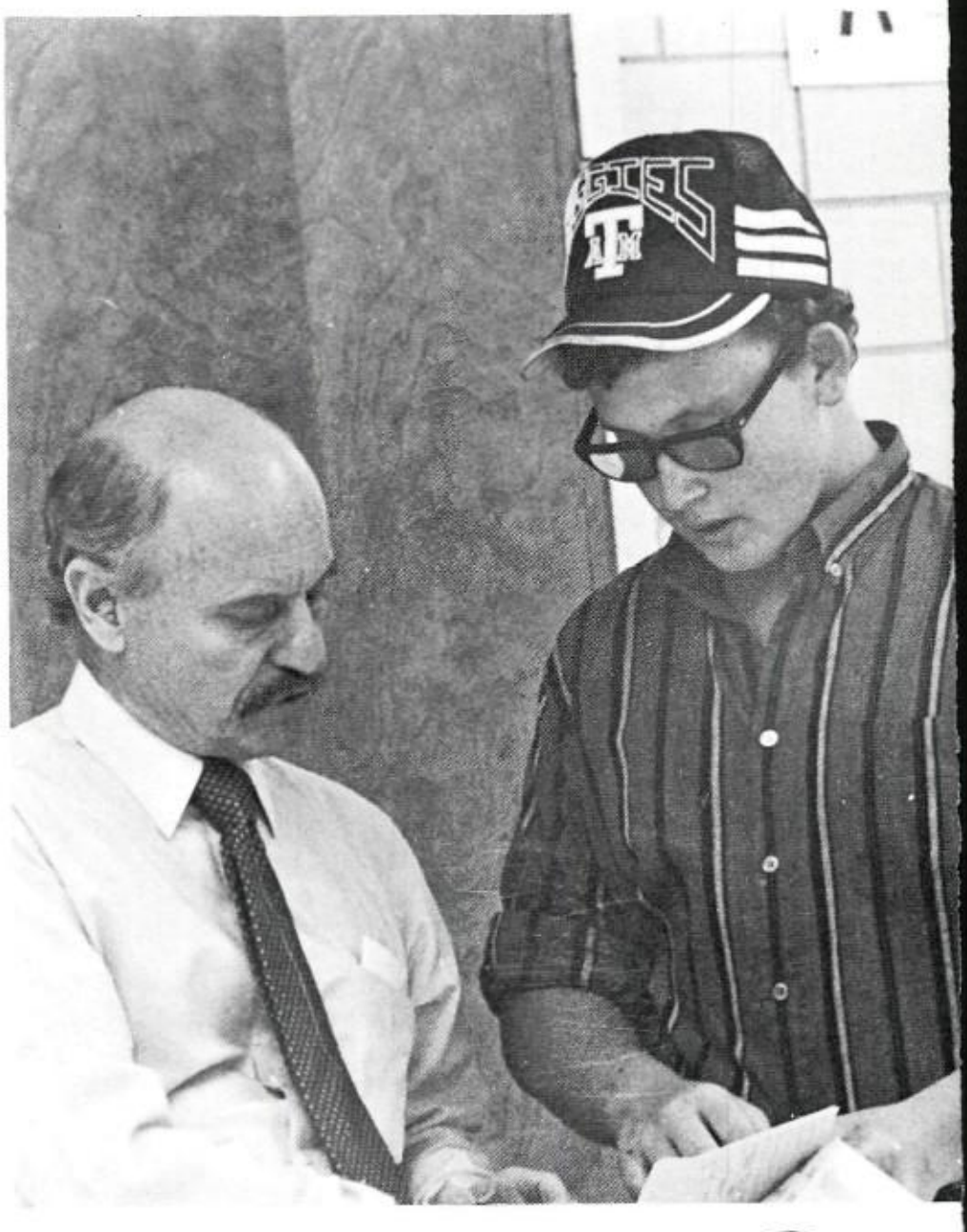
At 7:30, I stumbled onto the asphalt, only to regroup in platoons and march to the mess hall to eat breakfast in silence. We then went down to the pick-up area, where flat-bed trucks and cattle cars, which I called them, picked us up and took us to the training grounds. We learned how to fire M-16s and throw mock hand grenades.

Consisting of two pieces of bread, a drink, and a twinkie, lunch was eaten at 12:00. Afterwards, we loaded up on the cattle cars and went back to the training area for a continuation of the morning physical exercises, lasting till 5:00. We received the instruction and sometimes got chewed out because of a bad report. We usually had to do push-ups for punishment. At 6:00, we ate and took a shower. For personal time, we all rested and at 9:00, it was lights out. It was hard, but I enjoyed every hour of it.—*Clayton Ramsey, sophomore*

IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST. First Sargent Bennett shakes First Colonel Hans Muller's hand while he receives a Certificate of Training.—*Photo by Keith Webster*

DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Senior Kathy Brown helps a freshman get her schedule straightened.—*photo by David Estes*

"THIS JUST ISN'T GOING TO WORK . . . " says Mr. Morgan as he tells Freshman Cameron Huffman to change his schedule for the 100th time. *photo by David Estes*



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Each year, as the summer draws to a close and our tan peaks to a golden brown, the doors to the school begin to open. Yes, it's time for registration again.

It was August 22, 8:00 A.M., and the juniors and seniors began to arrive. Being "old pros," thest two classes registered together, and approximately 1000 students were finished in only two hours.

Junior Heather Ashman stated, "I was glad to know that we were still able to choose our own classes and teachers." Southwest is the only school in the Fort Worth Independent School District to allow their students to register like this. Other schools just place students in classes.

At 10:00 A.M., the sophomores gathered in the auditorium. When they were through, the teachers were able to have a break for lunch.

Nervous freshmen began filling the auditorium shortly before 1:00 P.M. Awaiting them in the cafeteria were the Student Council and National Honor Society. Dressed in formal attire, so they could be easily recognized, they came to lend a helping hand to those freshmen who were confused or having problems. "I thought registration was very confusing. I was glad the older students were there to help us," said Freshman Kim Hammond.

Through all the chaos and confusion, this year's registration turned out to be a great success. Sophomore Misti Aebi commented, "I thought registration was really fun." *Marcy Beard*

"SO THIS IS WHAT registration is all about," thinks Freshman Aaron Gersky as Mrs. Truett helps his learn the ropes. *photo by David Estes*

ON LOCATION

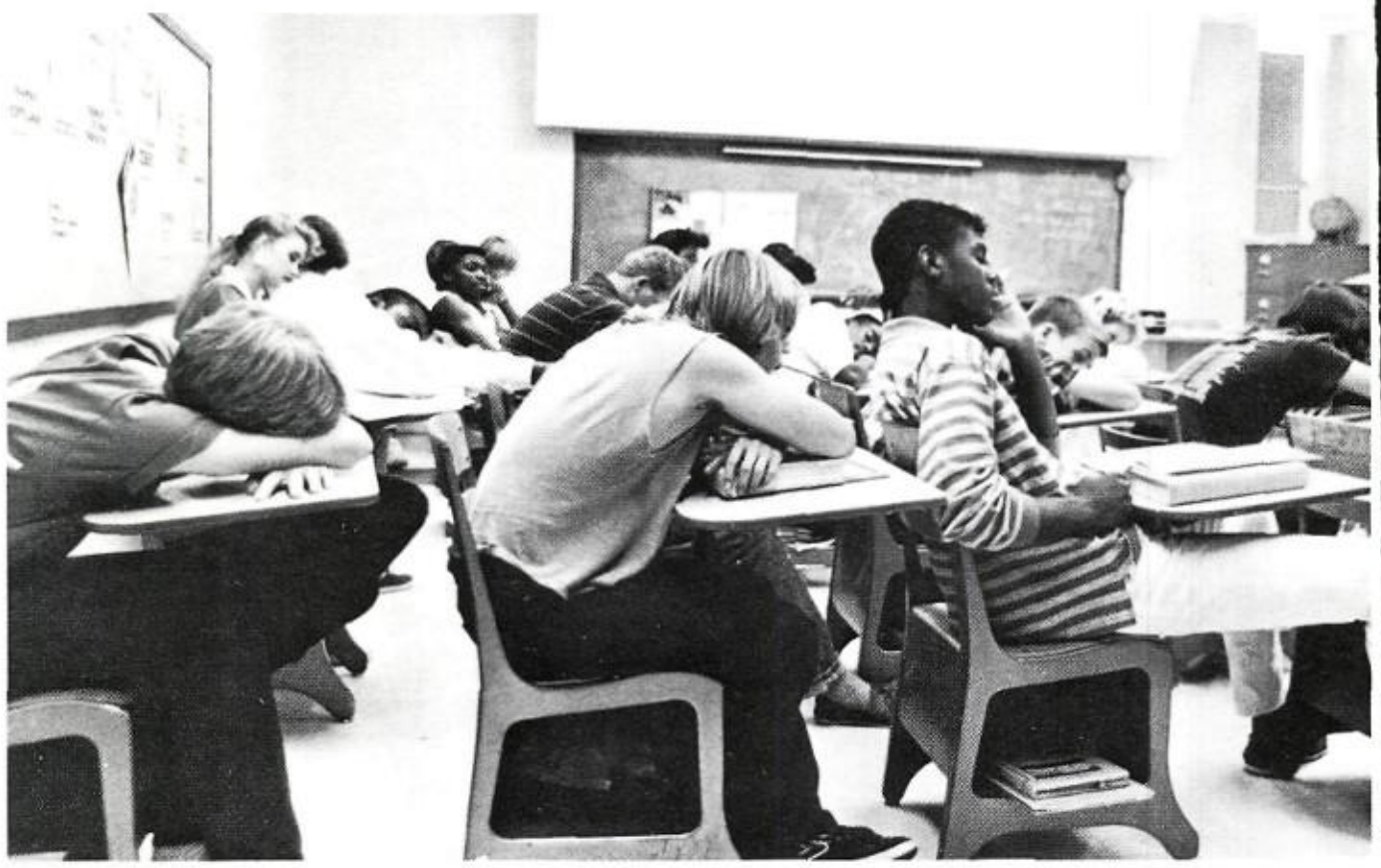
EVENT: Registration	PLACE: Southwest Cafe.	TAKE: One
DATE: August 22nd	TIME: 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.	

Registration Reminiscence

I was so excited that it was finally time to register for my freshman year. When my homeroom was finally called into the cafeteria, I walked in the I didn't know what to do. A student council officer helped my register for all of the classes I was signed up for. Finally we were through and everything was perfect! Then I went to get my schedule checked by my counselor and he told me that because my last name started with an *H*, I would have to take health the first semester. When I went to sign up for health, the class I needed in was full. So I had to go back all by myself and change my whole schedule. When I finally finished, I was glad to know that my first registration was finally over. *Carima Hamideh, freshman*

"THAT'S NOT FAIR!" exclaims a Freshman as Coach Schram tells her that freshman can't take bowling. *photo by David Estes*

Back In The Swing



DAYDREAM BELIEVERS. Mr. Hauffpauer's class manages to find time in their busy schedule to catch a few winks.—*photo by J.J. Gottwald*

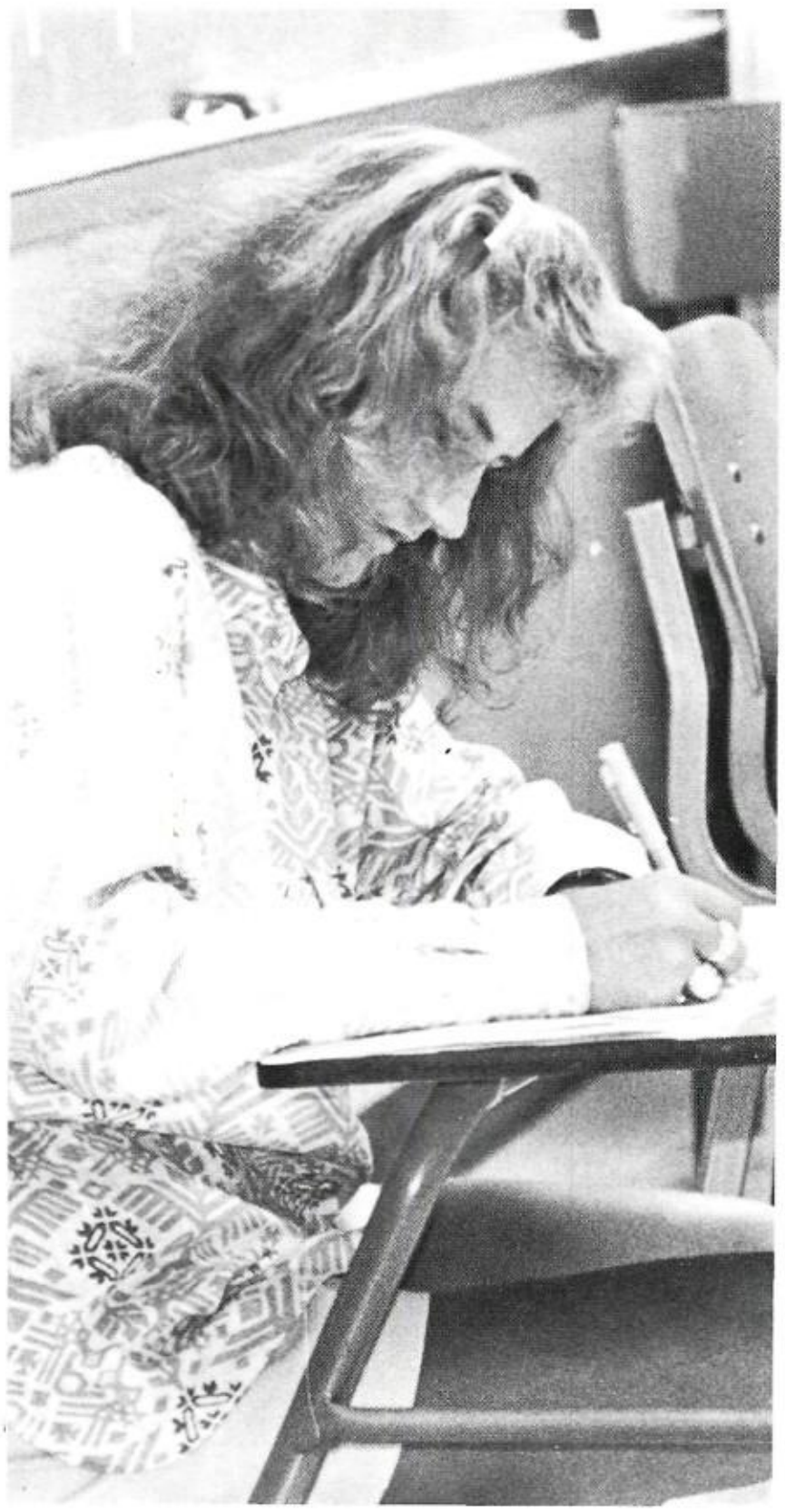
ON LOCATION

EVENT: First Week of School | **TAKE:** One
PLACE: Southwest Halls | **TIME:** Sept.

Breaking Into The First Week

Laura Stites

While everyone was having fun at the pool last summer, I was having fun in my wheelchair. I had been doing flips in gymnastics, landed wrong, and managed to break both my knees. This, of course, resulted in surgery and confinement to a wheelchair for six weeks. The last two of which were the first couple weeks of school. It seem like an eternity until I was allowed to escape from the wheelchair, only to recieve one of those walkers that you see little old ladies hobbling around on. After a few weeks of being fondly referred to as "Grandma" by my friends, I had recovered enough to walk around without assistance. Everyone takes walking for granted, but after being denied that priviledge for a couple of months, it's the best feeling in the world to take one single step on your own.—*Laura Stites Photo by Ralph Mendez*



WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK. Sophomore Lisa Oswalt, busily refreshens her writing skills that had been forgotten over the summer.—*Photo by Cori Dirnberger*

Back to the books

Oh no . . . another K-Mart blue light special on school supplies. You just couldn't deny it any longer, school was here again.

The week before school started, we were smoothing on the tanning lotion and flirting with the life guards. Nothing weighed heavier on our minds than the blissful contemplation of the day's episode of "General Hospital". Then suddenly, we found ourselves shopping for potential homecoming dates.

While scanning the halls of Southwest during the first week of school, one can easily pick out the freshmen. Their faces reflected the understanding that even if they got lost, they still had another four years to master the layout of the school. Some however, had an advantage over the rest. Tanya Cook, for example is the daughter of the Homemaking teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Cook. "It made it alot easier coming into a new school," said Tanya, "My mom showed me where all my classes were, so I didn't get lost at all."

At the other end of the totem pole, one finds the seniors, smug in the knowledge that in another nine months, they will never have to step foot in another high school again. Displaying the attitude of a senior, Matt McClellan said, " . . . the first week of school was alright It's the neat feeling that you get knowing that all the underclassmen know that we, seniors, do rule Southwest."—*Jennifer Rice*

CURING WHAT AILS YOU. Senior Drew Seidel got back into the swing of things during science class.—*photo by John Halgren*

TAKING A BREATHER. Clay Black and Robert Armstrong relax with the company of two friends during the first week of school—*Photo by John Halgren*

All aboar D

Leaving a stream of waves behind them, mates make their way into the cafeteria for the annual Howdy Dance on September 6th.

With the atmosphere of a cruise, the decorations varied from a captain's deck to life preservers. Junior Gayle Bittiker said, "I thought the decorations were really creative."

Sponsored by the student council, Ruth Taylor, senior, headed up the dance's committee.

As students arrived, so did a variety of outfits. From sailors' attire to poolside and beachwear, one felt as is they were actually oboard a curise ship.

For entertainment, D.J. Joe Folger of KEGL rocked the boat as everyone danced to "Twistin'" beach tunes. "Joel Folger kept our school spirit high and contunually played great music.", said Leah Williams, senior.

As incoming freshmen we welcomed, returning classmat renewed old ties and a great tim was had by all.—*Michelle Dod*

DISCUSSING POLITICS, PE HAPS? Junior Casey Cannon a his date, Claire Langford take break from all the swing'in goi on at the Howdy dance.—*photo Jim Ogden*

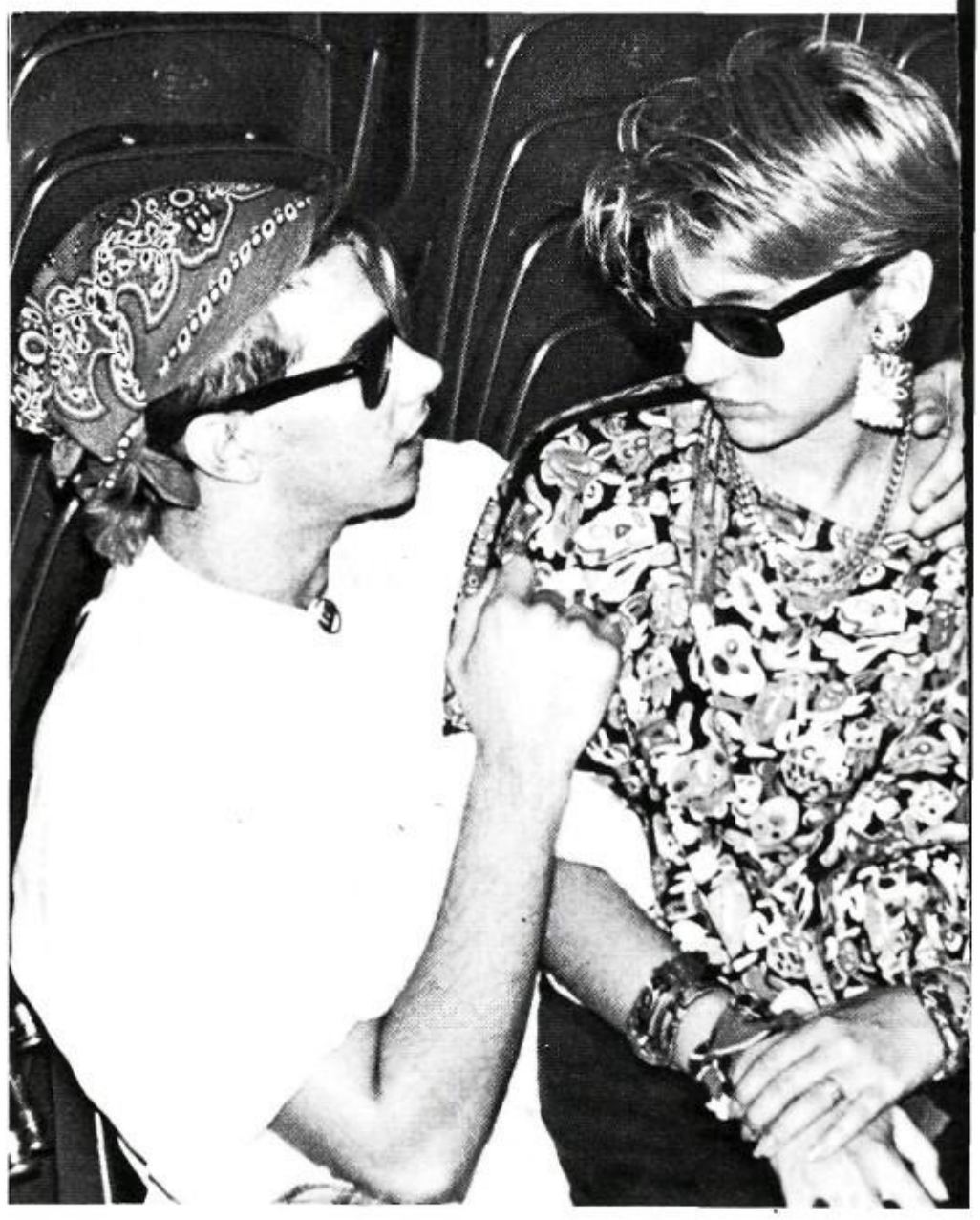
ON LOCATION

EVENT: Howdy Dance	TIME: 8-12	TAKE: 1
DATE: September 6th	PLACE: SHS cafeteria	

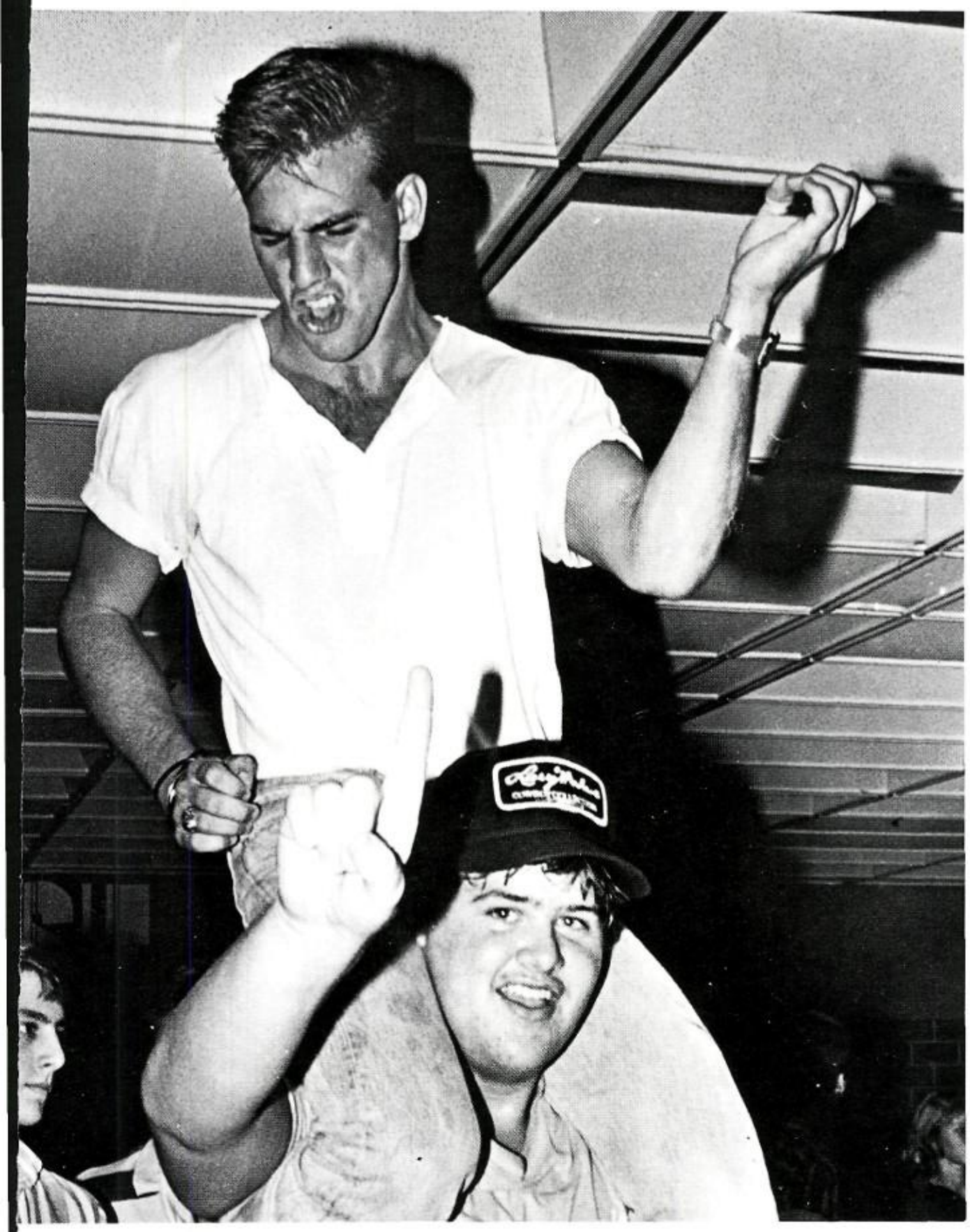
Twistin' the night away

The night of the Howdy Dance was alot of fun for me. Before going to the dance, some of the juniors met for a pre-party and took picture After the dance, a few of us were talking about what to do next, but we ended up just staying in the parking lot talking and acting silly for almost an hour.—*Michelle Leffler, junior*

Photo by Cami Wiegand



Kickin' Our Heels Up



JAMMING ON HIS "GUITAR", Junior Lance Fleming gets into the song, while on the top of Robert Gibson's shoulder.— *Photo by Jim Ogden*

SPINNING THE HITS. D.J. Joel Folger, from the radio station KEGL, entertaines the "crew" with the latest songs.— *Photo by Jim Ogden*

Senior Howdy King and Queen
Amy Lee and Lane Beene

Junior Howdy King and Queen
Chris Pittman and Michelle Leffler

Sophomore Howdy King and Queen
Mike Dwight and Marnie Lambert

Freshmen Howdy King and Queen
Kourtney Paul and Amy Bender

Kickin' Our Heels Up

BUILDING IT UP. The senior football players and the Varsity cheerleaders climb to upon one another to construct a pyramid at the "sock it to 'em" pep rally—*Photo by Jim Ogden*

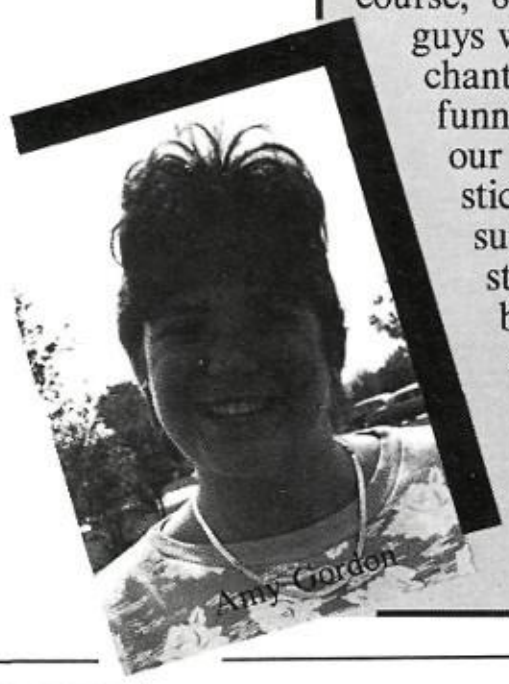
REBELS ARE #1. The Senior delegation performed a routine during a pep rally, ending with a grand finalle. *Photo by Mike Derr*

ON LOCATION

EVENT: Pep Rallies	***TAKE:*** 1
TIME: After School	***PLACE:*** Auditorium

Pep rally #1

As we watched the cheerleaders romp around on the stage, we were planning our attack on the freshmen, sophomores, and most importantly the seniors! We screamed '88, '88, '88, we aroused more and more spirit and attention. Suddenly, the seniors began yelling, "You can scream you can shout, but we're the class that's getting out." To show them what we thought of their yell, we shouted our class yell even louder. Then came time for the spirit stick competition, and, of course, '88 won. We were so excited and proud, that our guys wanted to show it by chanting an unappropriate chant to the seniors. The teachers didn't find it as funny as we did. To top it all off, we decided to show our own enthusiasm over our long awaited spirit stick. We held it high above our heads. Much to our surprise, some sneior guys grabbed our precious stick and took it away from us. A teacher tried to break up this process, she was almost squashed! (She was not a happy camper, let me tell you!) All in all, the first pep rally was chaotic yet fun. The junior class is very spirited, but sometimes obnoxious. With or without the spirit stick, the class of '88 was still awsome!—*Amy Gordon*



For The Fun Of IT!

As the 3:00 bell rang, the people rushed into the auditorium. The band and cheerleaders were anxiously waiting to lead the way! The familiar music drummed into everyone's ears. Classes cheered and chanted their yells, while freshmen stared wide eyed as the excitement came alive. Cheerleaders put all they had into getting everyone's enthusiasm coaring. Freshman, Pam Mills said, "I like it when the sneiors case on the juniors; one of the chants the seniors would yell was, 'You can scream you can shout, but were the class that's getting out!' "

After a junior chant, the seniors yelled a quick reply. The spirit contest between the classes was amazing. All the classes, having an extra dose of spirit, combined to reach the top level of participation. The cheerleaders worked on getting the crowd involved and combining the student body as one by teaching chants. Junior, Brett Johnson said, "It's fun to see everyone standing up screaming and enjoying themselves."

In years past, the pep rallies have been more of a show. This year, it was proven to be a big spirited event, which continued throughout the football season. The enthusiasm of the school and everyone pulling together made the pep rallies successful and lots of fun.—*Jennifer Mouat*

CATCHING THE REBEL SPIRIT. The Varsity cheerleaders execute one of their pryamids during the pep rally.—*Photo by Mike Derr*

HYPNOTIZED BY THE ALMA MATER. Sophomores Lisa Smith, Mike Hughes, and Ashley Schmitt watch the end of another pep rally.—*Photo by Mike Derr*

Sale Of The Century

"GO AHEAD, STAMP MY FACE," threatens senior, Glenn Kirk to a mysterious hand stamper on publication sales day.- *photo by John Hallgren*

"ONE STAMP IS ENOUGH," cries freshman, Betsy Stewart as she begs senior, Stephen Davis to stop stamping her arm.- *photo by John Hallgren*

ON LOCATION

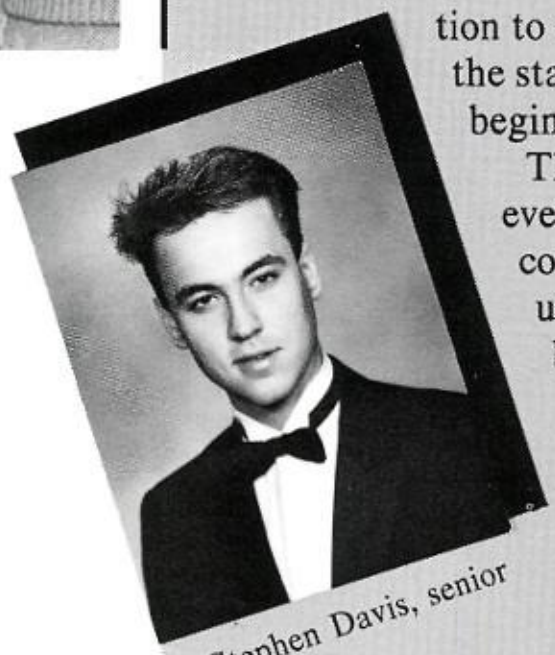
EVENT: *Publication Sales*	**TAKE:** 32
DATE: October 2, 1986	**TIME:** Homeroom

Point of Perspective

Whether you were bombared by candy in homeroom or found yourself suddenly being stamped "Buy Your Annual" in red ink, we, staffers, made sure everyone knew that the publication sales were here.

Publication sales brought about a feeling of anticipation to the whole student body and made the staffs realize that the work was only beginning.

The great thing about it was that even after the sales were over, no one could forget it, for the red ink we used to stamp students faces, arms, body took quite a few washings before it would wear off.- *Stephen Davis (12), staffer (yrbk.)*



Stephen Davis, senior

Puttin' on the RitZ

Who are all of these people dressed up in tuxes?" "Did we miss out on something,'' wonders the students as they enter school on October 2nd. What is going on here? It's Publication Sales Day!

The Yee-Haw Staff dressed up in tuxes to carry out the theme of this year's annual. The Staff was up at school early decorating to perfection. The sales took place during homeroom with Staffers throwing candy and stamping hands saying, "Buy Your Annual." When purchasing the annual, they also received a subscription to the **Rebelation** and a copy of **Insight.**

The tuxes were furnished to the staffers by Gingiss Formal Wear Center with a special thanks to Stephen Davis.

Publication Sales Day was a big success. "There was an increase in sales which showed school spirit," commented Senior, Stephen Davis.

-Mitzi Martin

"I AM NOT AN AIR-HEAD," pouts senior, Christie Richardson as she wonders how to remove the bubble gum off her face.*-photo by John Hallgren*

"I THINK I MIGHT PUKE," moans junior, Cami Wiegand to senior, Christie Richardson and junior, Mitzi Martin as they sample the candy for publication sales day.
-photo by John Hallgren

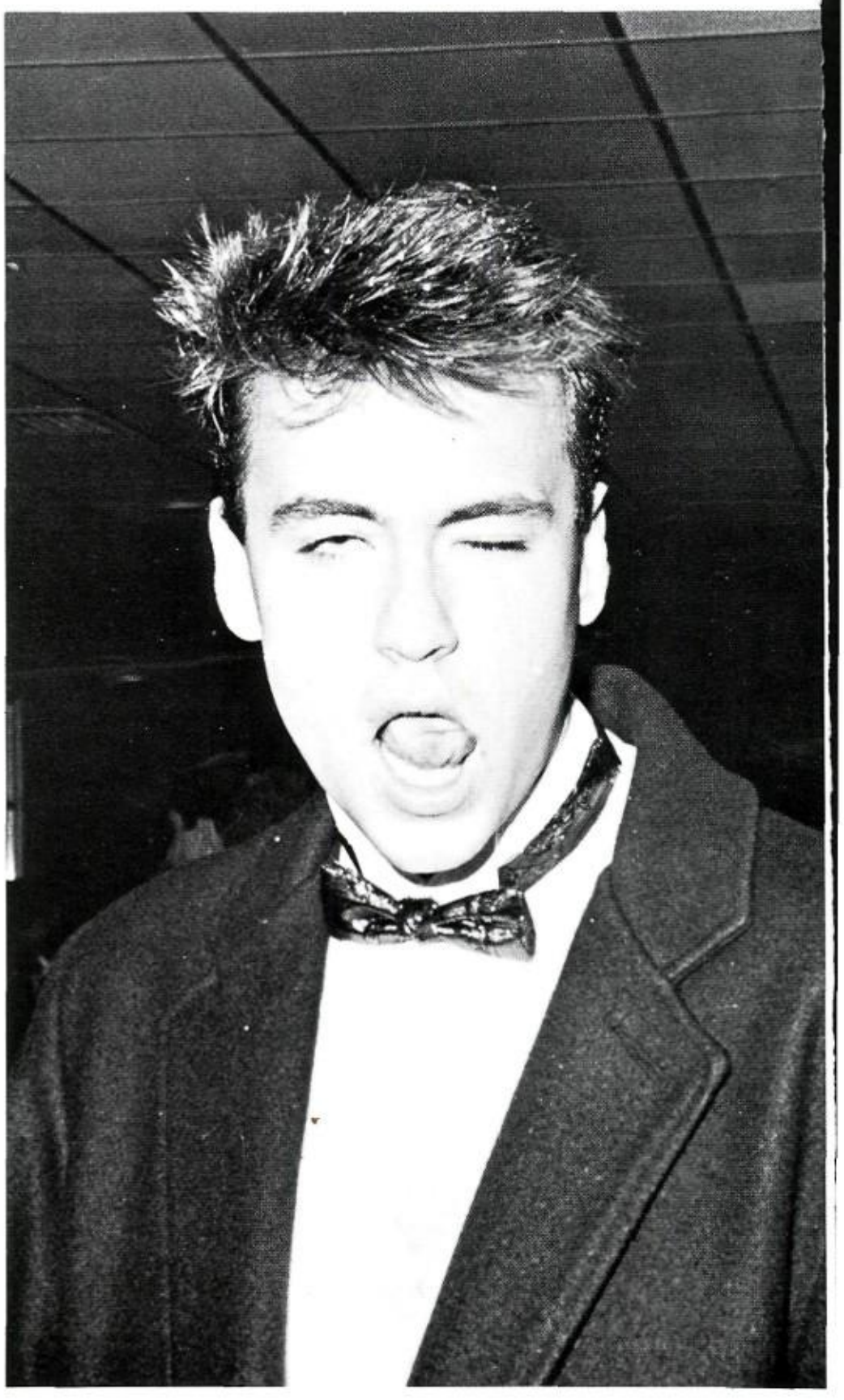
Monster-ous behavioR

We were dancing in the cafeteria late one night. When our eyes beheld a spooky sight. The monsters from Southwest began to arise. Suddenly, to our surprise, they did the Mash. They did the Monster Mash.

At the stroke of eight the dance began. Awaiting inside was a DJ and a band. From witches to warlocks to cavewomen and bears. The monsters gave us quite a scare. They did the Mash; they did the Monster Mash.

12:00 came to our surprise, the monsters went home and the dead came alive. With a full moon above and a black cat's meow, the night came to an end with warewolf's howl. They did the Mash. They did the Monster Mash.—*Christie Richardson, Amy Lee and Meredith Whitten*

HEY! DON'T LOOK NOW, but they're about to take our picture! exclaims junior, Shannan Thompson to sophomore, Sherry York. *Photo by Keith Webster*



HEY HOT STUFF, WANNA DANCE? exclaims senior, Stephen Davis as he takes a GQ pose for the camera. *Photo by Keith Webster.*

Shop Of Horrors

I WONDER IF MY TEETH are as pretty as his? questions sophomore, Becky Anderson about sophomore Todd Cannon. *Photo by Keith Webster*

I FLEW ALL THE WAY from Never Never Land for this? thinks senior Merideth Whitten alias Peter Pan. *Photo by Keith Webster.*

ON LOCATION

EVENT: Monster Mash	**TAKE:** 11
DATE: October 25th	**PLACE:** SHS Cafeteria

Webbed Feet?

Driving to the dance I attracted many an awkward glance. I can't imagine why: probably because I was dressed in a duck costume.—*Howard Lichtman, sophomore Photo by Cami Wiegand*

Shop Of Horrors

Goblins gain groun D

As imagination overcame the students, school changed from a learning center to a shop of horrors. On October 31, the school's halls were invaded by strange beings. Many familiar faces turned into frightening and scary sights. Halloween was an exciting day at school.

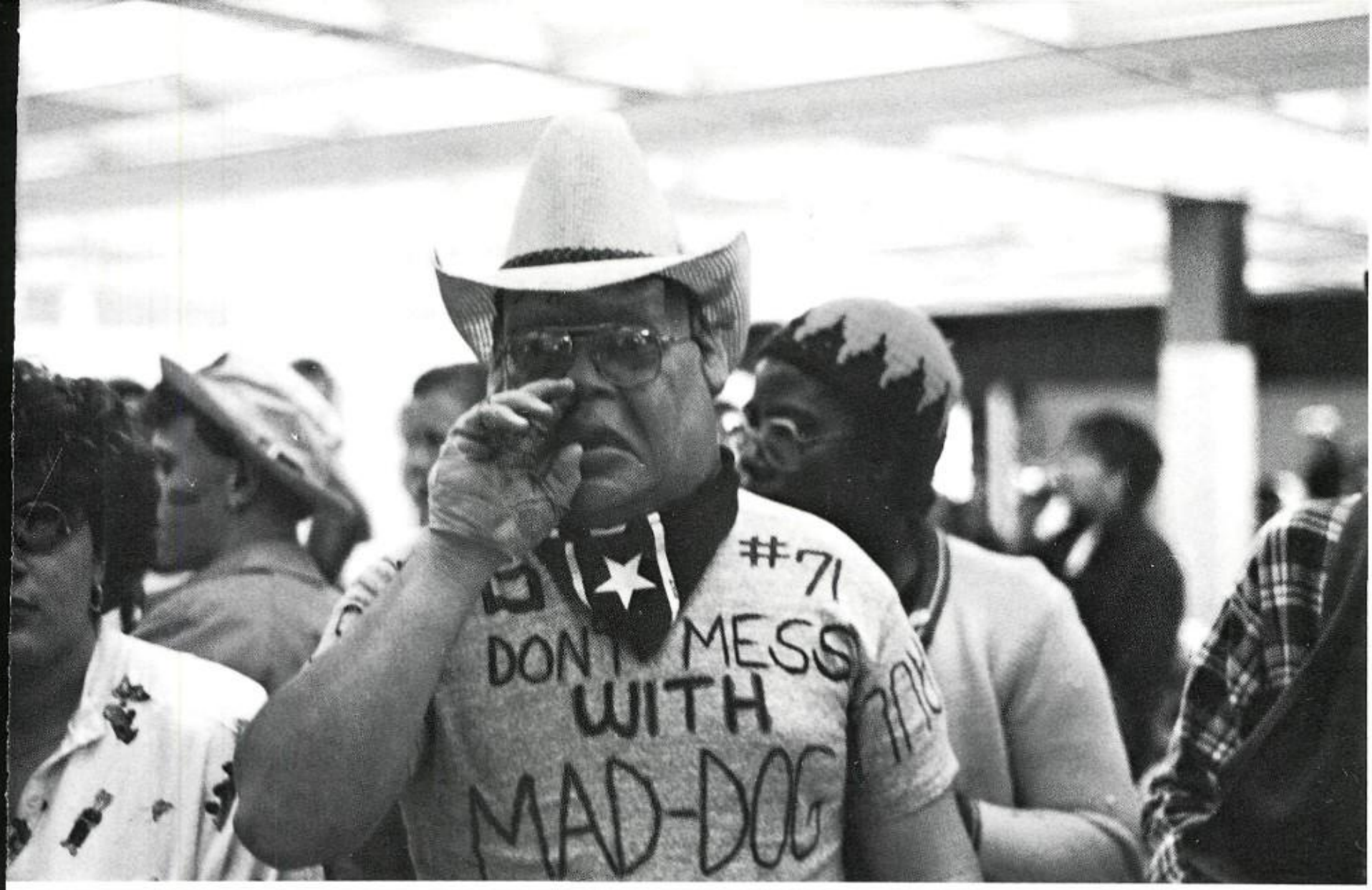
During all three lunches there was a costume contest. The judge of this con test just happened to be Miss Texas 1985, Miss Jonna Fitzgerald. The contest had three categories, "Most Imaginative", "Best Inanimate" Object," and "Most Unsightly." Each winner received free movie passes.

Halloween Dress-Up Day is an annual event carried on at school. It is sponsored by the Student Council and is always a big success. "It was exciting seeing everyone dressed up, it showed a lot of spirit," stated Junior, Tifini Mayo.—*Mitzi Martin*

GOIN' FOR THE TOTAL LOOK. Junior Mike Horn adds just the right "touch" to his costume, in hopes to win the best costume award.—*Photo by Ralph Mendez*

DOING THE FUNKY CHICKEN, senior, Christie Richardson hopes to dance her way to the first place costume prize.—*photo by Ralph Mendez*

WAITING PATIENTLY FOR CAESAR, seniors, Jennifer Rice and Ann Taylor strike a Roman pose.—*photo by David Estes*



ON LOCATION

EVENT: Dress-Up Day	**TAKE:** 47	**PLACE:** Southwest Cafe/Halls
DATE: October 31st	**TIME:** All three lunches	

Change Of Pace

Halloween dress-up day gives people a chance to show their individualism and gives the school a new and exciting atmosphere. It helps break the monotony of the everyday routine, and gives people a chance to fulfill their dreams in a scary kind of way. With the participation of the teachers and students it gives an extra meaning to the spirit of our school. —*Terri Taylor, Junior*

"BIG SHARK ON CAMPUS," senior, Lisa "JAWS" Walton receives the first place prize for "Best Inanimate Object" from judge, Miss Texas 1985, Jonna Fitzgerald.—*photo by Ralph Mendez*

FLYIN' HIGH WITH SPIRIT. The sophomores built a hot air balloon for their class float and proudly flaunted it in front of everyone.

ON LOCATION

EVENT: Homecoming Parade	**DATE:** Nov. 1, 1986 **TAKE:** 23
PLACE: Alta Mesa Blvd.	**TIME:** 10:00 A.M.

Big Adventure

Khanh Dao

This year the streets weren't blocked off and all of the cars kept trying to get in front of us. The last thing I can remember was when the junior float was going down the street and Kevin Wagoner fell off his skateboard then began running along the back of the truck. I think overall the parade was a big adventure.—*Khanh Dao, senior*

"HOT OR MILD?" the Spanish club float waited to be shown at the Homecoming parade.—*Photo by Christie Richardson*

. . . YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY . . . Freshmen Karen Blume and Denise Mable dressed up for the homecoming events, being part of the French club theme.

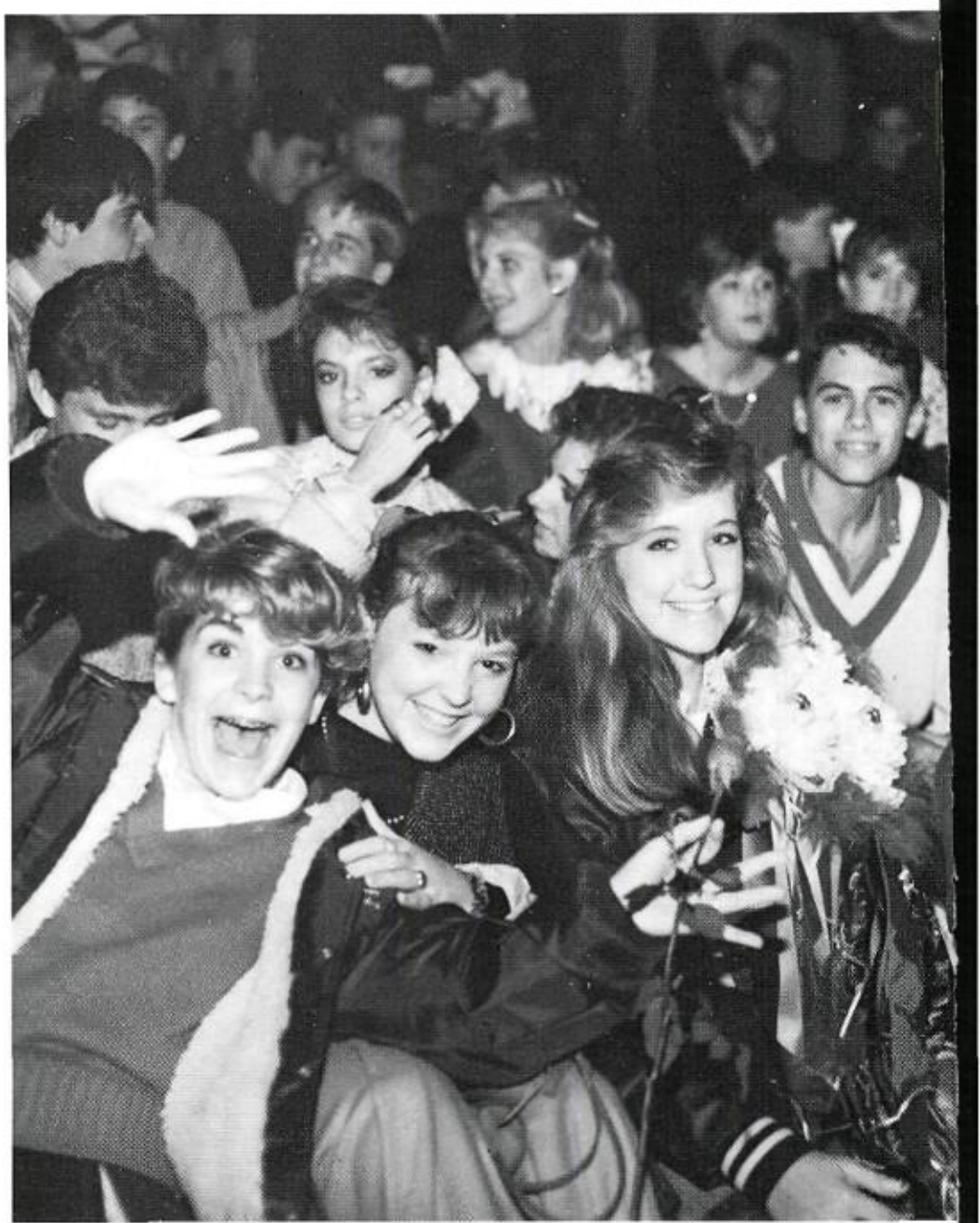
ROAST 'EM TOAST 'EM! shouts the sophomores as they presented their float.—*Photo by Christie Richardson*

Showing of F

After many hours of hard work, students waited anxiously to see their finished products on display. Everyone rolled out of bed by ten o'clock on November 1, 1986 to see or be in the Homecoming parade.

Several new traditions were set: the parade was on Saturday morning and the usual mile route was changed to a short segment of Alta Mesa. Sophomores and the French club shared one thing in common: they were both "TOASTED". The school was plagued with cooties, spread by the senior class. The junior cheerleaders were voted most spirited, while the seniors won best float and the French club took first place in the most creative for clubs. Other entries ranged from hot air balloons to hot or mild tacos.—*Christie Richardson, Amy Krehlik and Melissa Valentine.*

Black Tie & Blue Jeans



OVERFLOWING WITH HOMECOMING SPIRIT, Freshman, Diane Lair falls into the laps of two of her classmates.—*Photo by Marcel's*

SUPPORTING THE REBS, Southwest fans fill the stands.—*Photo by Marcel's*

ON LOCATION

EVENT: Spirit Week and Game	**PLACE:** Southwest/ Clark Field	**TAKE:** One
TIME: 8-3/Game at 7:30 P.M.	**DATE:** Nov. 1-7	

Tons of Spirit

Spirit week was fantastic. The halls were decorated with spirit chains of red, white and blue. Thousands of posters were hung in the halls to help promote the spirit. On one day everyone wore red, the next day was white and the last they wore blue. It was a time to feel patriotic towards our school with good cheer and fun.—*Katy Burch, sophomore*

Katy Burch, sophomore

Non-stop energy

Homecoming week—here again, but something was different. Controversy over the traditional parade brought about new ideas for Homecoming Week. With halls decorated, students came to school wearing red, white, and blue on designated days to show their spirit. Student Council planned activities such as penny pitches, and lollipop licks to help raise students' spirit after the parade. The week ended with the Homecoming Pep Rally as students piled in the auditorium for the Homecoming ceremony and slide show at the end. With mums pulling on sweaters and cowbells ringing, students flocked to the football game Friday night. As usual at the homecoming game, Rebels defeated the Eastern Hill's Highlanders 31-0! Spirit Week was perhaps the start of a new tradition for Southwest High School and it's up to the students to continue it. —*Melissa Valentine*

RIPPING THROUGH ANOTHER WINNING SEASON. the Varsity football team prepares to defeat Eastern Hills.—*Photo by Marcel's*

You are cordially invited to:

Southwest High School's

HOMECOMING DANCE—1986

Place: Amon Carter Jr. Exhibit Hall

Date: November 8, 1986

Time: 8:00 P.M.-12:00 A.M.

One big basH

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! What lights? What camera? What action? The lights of the Exhibition Hall were dimmed to set the mood for dancing. Marcels Studio showed up with their cameras to photograph the students who attended the dance. When The Agents yelled "ACTION", the dance floor filled with slam dancers to square dancers.

After a busy week of activities, Student Council organized the dance to top off the excitement of Homecoming. The cost was fourteen dollars per couple and included were picture frames, streamers, and balloons. The attire ranged from rhinestones and long or short tea-length taffeta dresses to tuxedos and suits. The decorations took us back in time with memoirs of previous years events posted on the walls. The fun-filled evening ended when we left and went back to the future.—*Amy Krehlik and Christie Richardson*

OH, AREN'T THEY CUTE! exclaimed the sponsors at the dance about senior, Marcy Martin and her date. *Photo by Marcels Studio*

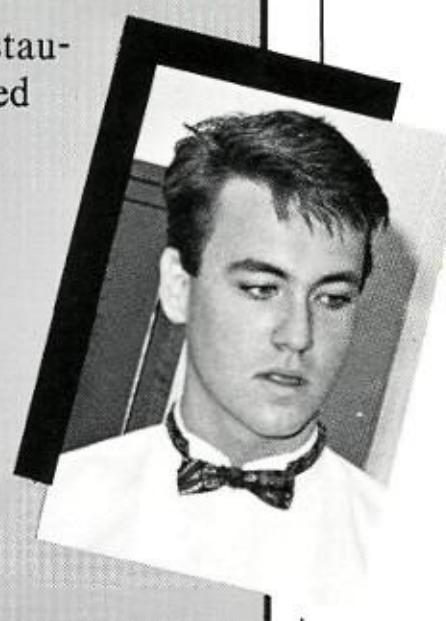
ROLL OUT THE RED CARPET . . . Carrie Penna, freshman, arrives with her date, freshman, Frank Dracman. *photo by Marcels Studio*

ON LOCATION

PLACE: Amon Carter	**TAKE:** 18
DATE: November 8, 1986	**TIME:** 8:00 P.M.-12:00 A.M.

Escargot, Anyone?

My date and I went to a French restaurant before the dance and ordered escargot. It really topped off a swell and groovy evening for me when she wouldn't eat it because she could "see their eyeballs!"—*Stephen Davis, senior.*



Tis The Season

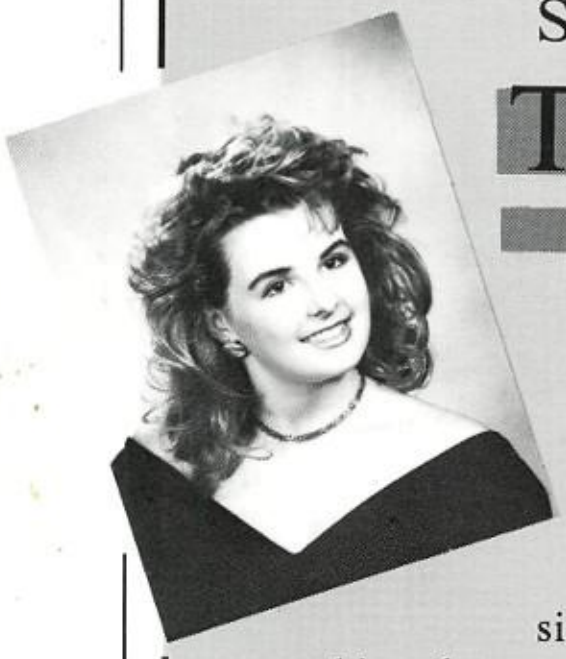
PICTURE PERFECT, the seniors posed at the Christmas Dance.—Pictures by Christie Richardson

"STAG AND TAG" seniors, Andrea Harvell, Sheri Eatman, Holly Hartfort, and Christie Richardson couldn't find dates.

ON LOCATION

EVENT: Christmas Dance	**TAKE:** One-hundred
PLACE: YWCA	**TIME:** 9.00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.

Stag or Tag



The Christmas Dance was spectacular! It was held in the YWCA ballroom which overlooks the bright lights of downtown Fort Worth. The band, "The Nurse" played at the dance. They were great! I'll never forget when the lead singer started serenading Christie Richardson. He was a nerd but he could sing. Couples enjoyed sitting outside on the great big steps and watching the carriages drive by. The evening will always be a special memory, especially to those of us who were graduating this year.—*Heidi Hanks*

GET DOWN! seniors, Missy Jones and Hud Haas disco.—Picture by Christie Richardson

G.Q., the senior boys think they're magazine material.

''LA-COO-CA-ROCH-A TE-QUILLA", sings senior Khanh Dao.

Fa la la lA

'Twas the week before Christmas and all through the school, not a student was studying, not even a fool.

The teachers were snug behind their big desks in hope that their students would do their best.

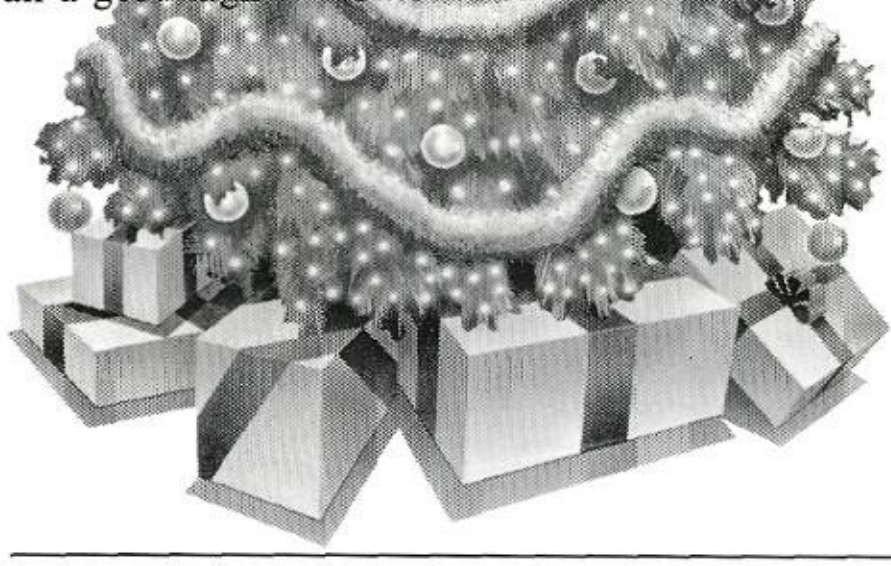
Posters were hung from the walls with care, featuring "The Nurse" who soon would be there.

When out in the parking lot there arose such a clatter, the students sprang from their seats to see what was the matter.

Students were jamming by their radios with glee, singing of the Christmas Dance soon to be.

The dance would be held at the YWCA with the cost of only a five dollars pay.

When the dance was over, and they turned on the lights, the band yelled, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!" *—Christie Richardson*



ON LOCATION

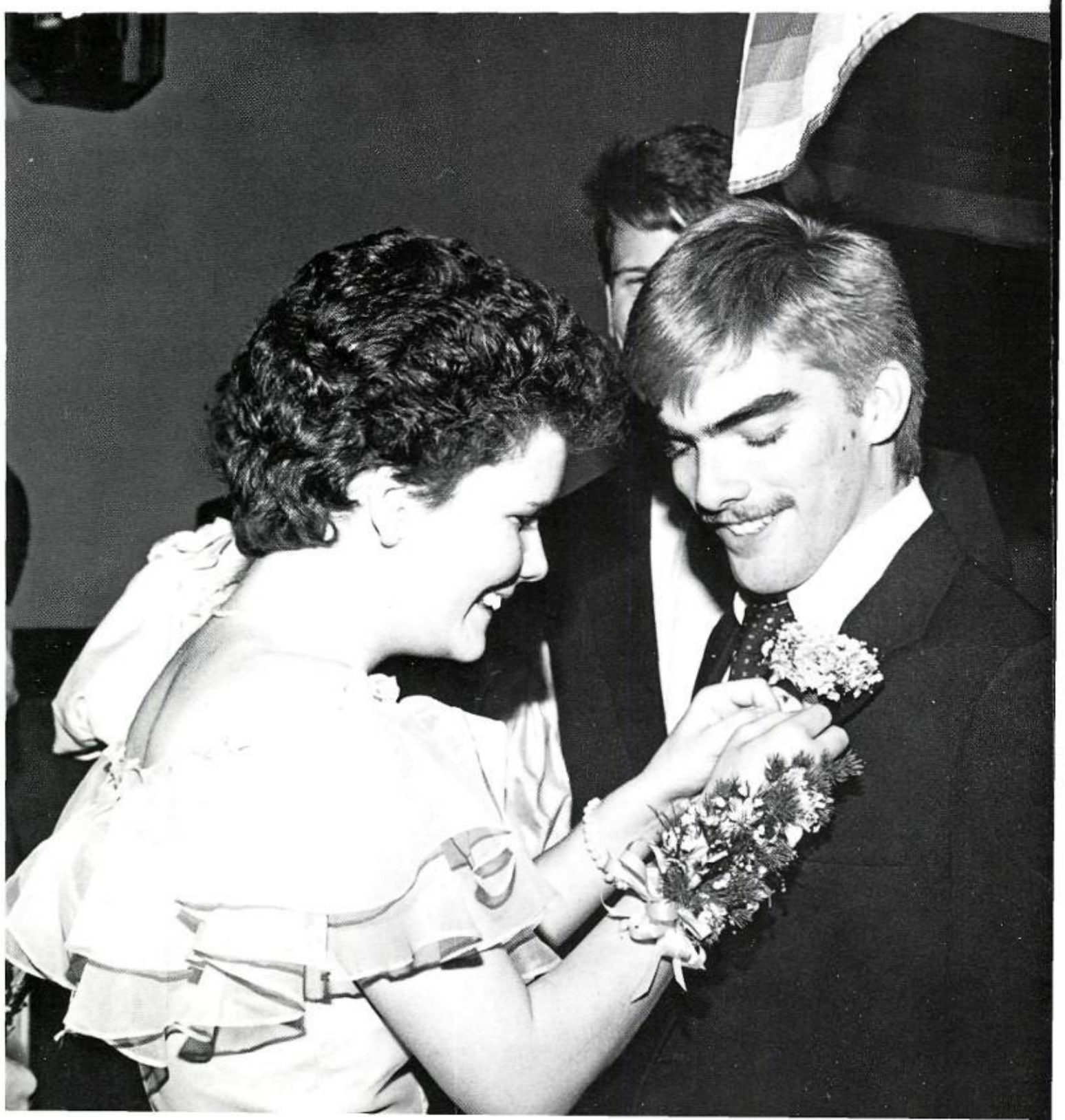
EVENT: Backwards Dance	**DATE:** February 21	**TAKE:** One
PLACE: Holiday Inn	**TIME:** 7 P.M. to 12:00 Midnight	

Here's One to Remember

The backwards dance was really great. My date was the best. Christie Richardson and I arrived at the dance promptly at 10:00 P.M. to hear On-N-On. Our real dates refused to go to another high school dance so we went together. We got all dressed up and went to eat at El Chico. It was a blast! We had the best service. We ran into only one problem and that was the slow songs. When the clock struck 12:00 midnight Christie's car turned into a pumpkin. We had to call a tow truck to haul the piece of junk back to the "pumpkin patch". Overall, it was great and surely a night to remember.—*Stephanie Fattig*

A FACE ONLY A MOTHER COULD LOVE. Junior Becky Richards and Mark Filipeck clown around during their backwards dance.—*Picture by Marcels Studio*

PINNING HIM DOWN? Jennifer Richey, junior, pins her boutonniere on the lapel of her date, Doug Draper, senior.—*Picture by Marcels Studio*



TABLES TURNED Senior Stephanie Cagle pays for her picture to be taken with her date Larry Long, junior.*Picture by Marcels Studio*

YOU'RE PUTTING WHAT IN MY DRINK? Todd Kingfather and Jason Joblin, sophomores, wait as Jason's date gets a drink.—*Picture by Marcels Studio.*

Turning the tables

Her: Should I ask him?
Him: Who is she?
Her: Can he dance?
Him: Will she dance on my feet?
Her: Will I have enough money?
Him: I'm going to order the most expensive thing on the menu!
Her: Should I rent a limo?
Him: Will she ask me to drive mom's station wagon?
Her: Will he like my dress?
Him: Should I wear a tux?
Her: My dress is too tight and my hair won't stay.
Him: These "plastic" shoes hurt and this bow tie is strangling me.
Her: I hope Mom and Dad don't embarass me!
Him: How many pictures can a person take?
Her: Oh, I hope he has fun!
Him: This is going to be a bore

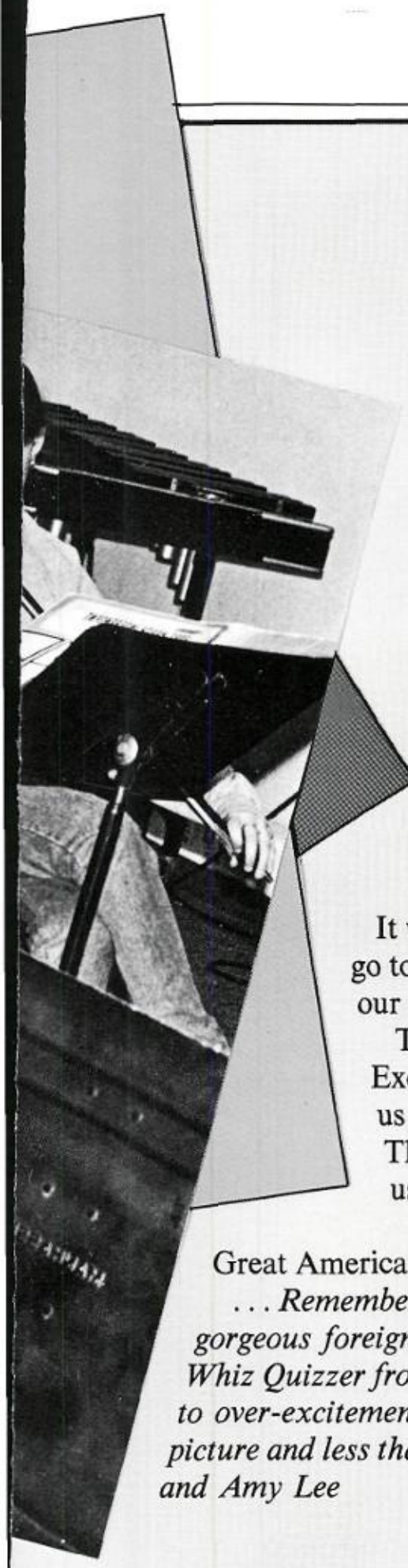
The tables are turned. You have to ask him out. The knees are shaking and the palms are sweating. You dial his number, and it rings. Your fingers automatically reach for the receiver. As you start to hang up, he answers. There is no turning back now. It's time to face the possible rejection which you know is going to be the outcome.

It's times like this that every girl experiences the nervous and anxiousness that goes along with asking someone else out for a date. Backwards, a great excuse for a girl to ask a guy she may have really wanted to go out with or a guy that is to shy to ask her.

When it came right down to it, guys thought that it was a great idea. Steven Effertz said, "It is about time that they (Girls) get a feeling about asking someone out for a date. It can be a trying experience. I'm all for it."

After the phone calls were made and the dresses and tuxes gotten, the student body ventured out into the night to the Holiday Inn on February 21. On-and-On was the band performing. "They played a lot of new music and they sounded great," said Senior Holly Hartford. The whole atmosphere gave us all a sense of thrill, allowing us to be young, wild, and fancy free.—*Cami Wiegand and Stephen Davis.*

MUSIC TO OUR EARS. *As Freshman Jamie Sparks, Freshman Joe Hsu, Freshman Shawn Martin, Sophomore Sarah Bowers, and Junior Ann Stallings practice their music during Orchestra class.—Photo by Mike Derr*



AN ANNUAL Celebration

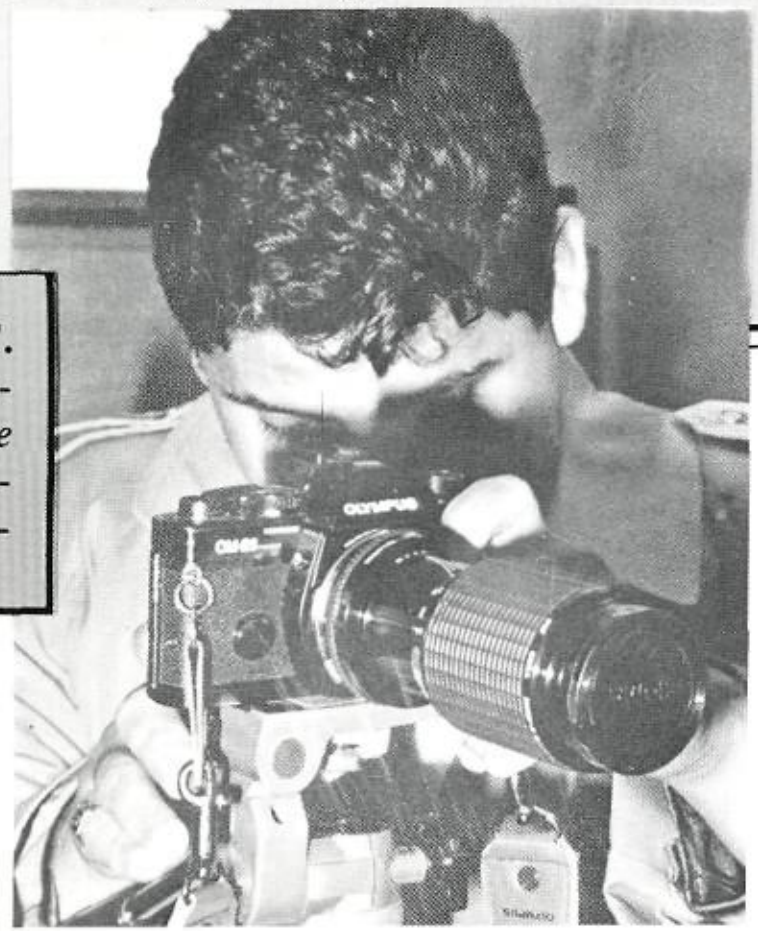
CLUBBIN' ON CAMPUS

It was the same 'ole, same 'ole: the monotonous routine of having to go to school, sitting through the lectures, and then, to go home and do our homework which we had put off to the last minute.

There seemed to be no relief in sight, until we discovered groups like Excelsior Zenith Club, Science Club, and YAG. These clubs brought us opportunities to meet each other and share common interests. Thirty-seven various organizations held regular meetings teaching us leadership, responsibility, and the meaning of 'getting involved.'

International dinners given by foreign language clubs to the Great American Smokeout gave us a chance to leave the humdrum of everyday.

. . . Remember when our test tube exploded during lab in Science Club, and that gorgeous foreign exchange student we met through IAFS, and how about that Whiz Quizzer from Dunbar who after ringing the buzzer flew against the wall due to over-excitement, and remember when 71 girls showed up for the CSG group picture and less than 20 showed up for the weekly meetings . . . —Lane Ann Shelton and Amy Lee



PICTURE PERFECT. *Ralph Mendez, senior, focuses on his subject while in fifth period Journalism. Photo by Keith Webster*

Executive Council

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS—Ruth Taylor-*vice-president*, Marcy Beard—*secretary*, *Jennifer Miers—treasurer*, Kathy Brown—*president*

LET THEM EAT CAKE!! Heidi Hanks, senior, serves cake to the football players along with the rest of the senior deleg tion.—*photo by Meredi Whitten*

Seniors

SENIOR DELEGATION—*Front Row*: Mrs. Pam Nelson—*sponsor*, Heidi Hanks— *president*, Cori Dirnberger—*vice-president*, Heather Richmond—*secretary*, Meredith Whitten—*treasurer*; *Second Row*: Leah Williams, Courtney Anderson, Susan Good, Shana Jones; *Back Row*: Glenn Kirk, Alexa Heitz, Melinda Allen, Greg Swihura

Juniors

JUNIOR DELEGATION—*Front Row*: Mrs. Mary Ward—*spon sor*, Jody Harris—*president*, Tifini Mayo—*vice-president*, Mi chelle Dodds—*secretary*, Luan Cox—*treasurer*; *Back Row*: Lor Blanco, Gayle Bittiker, Tamra King, Greta Lauer, Debbie Teagar den, Amy Gordon

STUNNED BY THE EXCITEMENT, juniors Lori Blanco and Tamra King listen intently to an Arbor Day program.—*photo by Cori Dirnberger*

REVEALING THE REAL REASON, Katy Burch, sophomore, gives flowers to Misty Aebi, sophomore, and Cori Dirnberger, senior, for their hard work, not because of their Impulse body spray as they had originally thought.—*photo by David Estes*

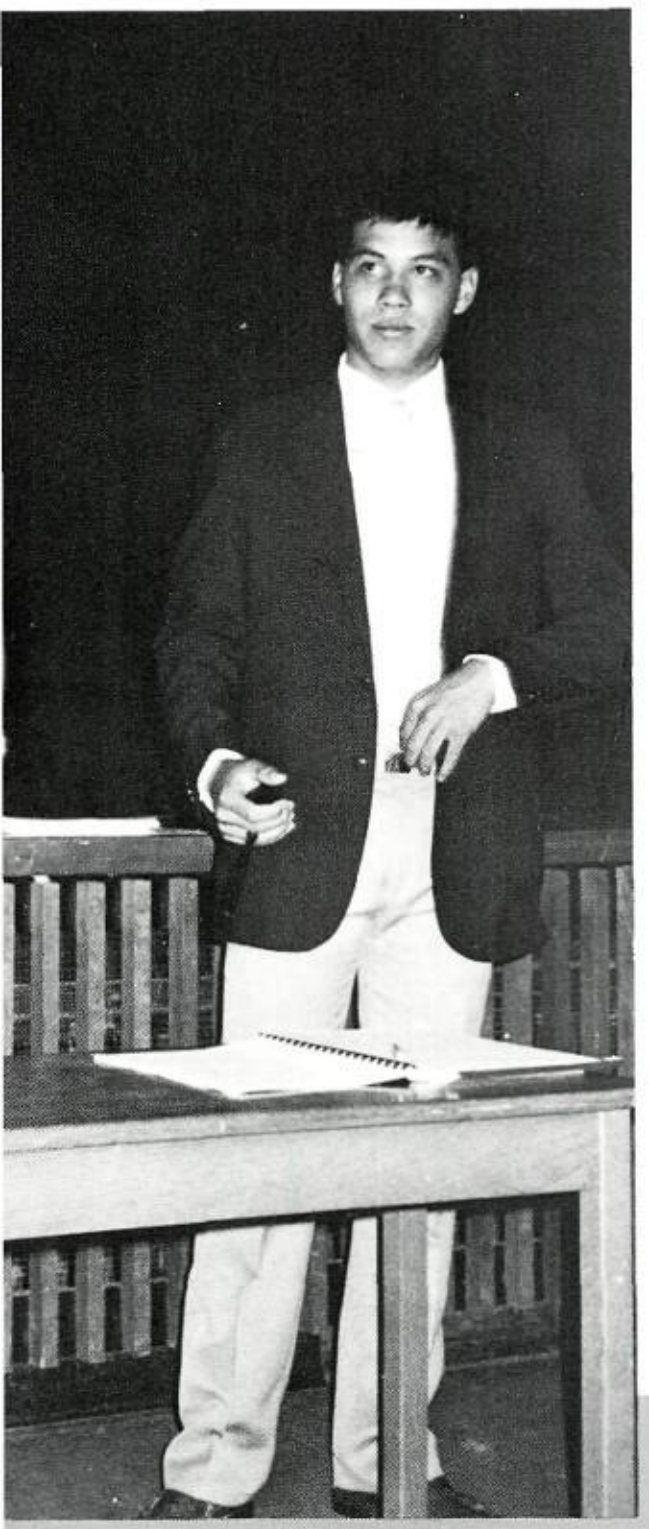
Paving The Road

School is more than just classes and homework. It's also extra-curricular activities, friends, and lots of fun times," stated senior delegate, Susan Good. And, with that in mind, the 48 member Student Council set out to make this year a hit. Made up of four delegations, one for each class, and four student body officers, the council was in charge of everything from homecoming to landscaping. Divided up into delegations and committees in charge of things such as teacher recognition and dances, the council can boast responsibility for such school successes as the homecoming dance, class spirit, a variety show, and many more. Meeting every day in homeroom and formally once a month, the council stayed consistently busy coming up with new and creative ideas. Student body secretary, Marcy Beard said, "We really work hard to give the student body what they want, after all that's what we 're here for." Obviously, their hard work and extra hours paid off, and, as a result, this year was one smash hit.—*Meredith Whitten*

SOPHOMORE DELEGATION—*Front Row*: Katy Burch—*president*, Misty Aebi—*vice-president*, Marny Lambert—*secretary*, Tammi Harrel—*treasurer*; *Back Row*: Todd Canon, Leigh Atkinson, John Christian, Hillary Kayser, Jennifer Schmidt; *Not Pictured*: Liz McDaniel

FRESHMEN DELEGATION—*Front Row*: Scott Baum—*president*, Doris Chang—*vice-president*, Carima Hamideh—*secretary*, Elena Montoya—*treasurer*; *Second Row*: Melissa Robinson, Jodi Lamark, Lisa Miller; *Back Row*: Kaye Cotton, Julie Romo, Chris Anderson; *Not Pictured*: Matt George

Skills To Succeed



TUCKING HIS SHIRT IN, Senior Greg Swihura presides over the Senate at YAG City Day.—*photo by Meredith Whitten*

Challenging situations and skills for the future were some things both Youth and Government members and the R.O.T.C. officers had in common.

Whether it was keeping up with supplies such as rifles or checking on the other cadets, the R.O.T.C. officers kept busy stressing self-discipline, patriotism, and citizenship, the officers held their leadership positions in high regard. For another consecutive year our school claimed the First Colonel of the FWISD as one of our own. It was Hans Muller, a senior. Other officers were Steve Ferrell, Hallie Lee, Michelle Gilmore, Jonathan Peacock, Jay Bullock, Greg Smith, and Kevin Kelly.

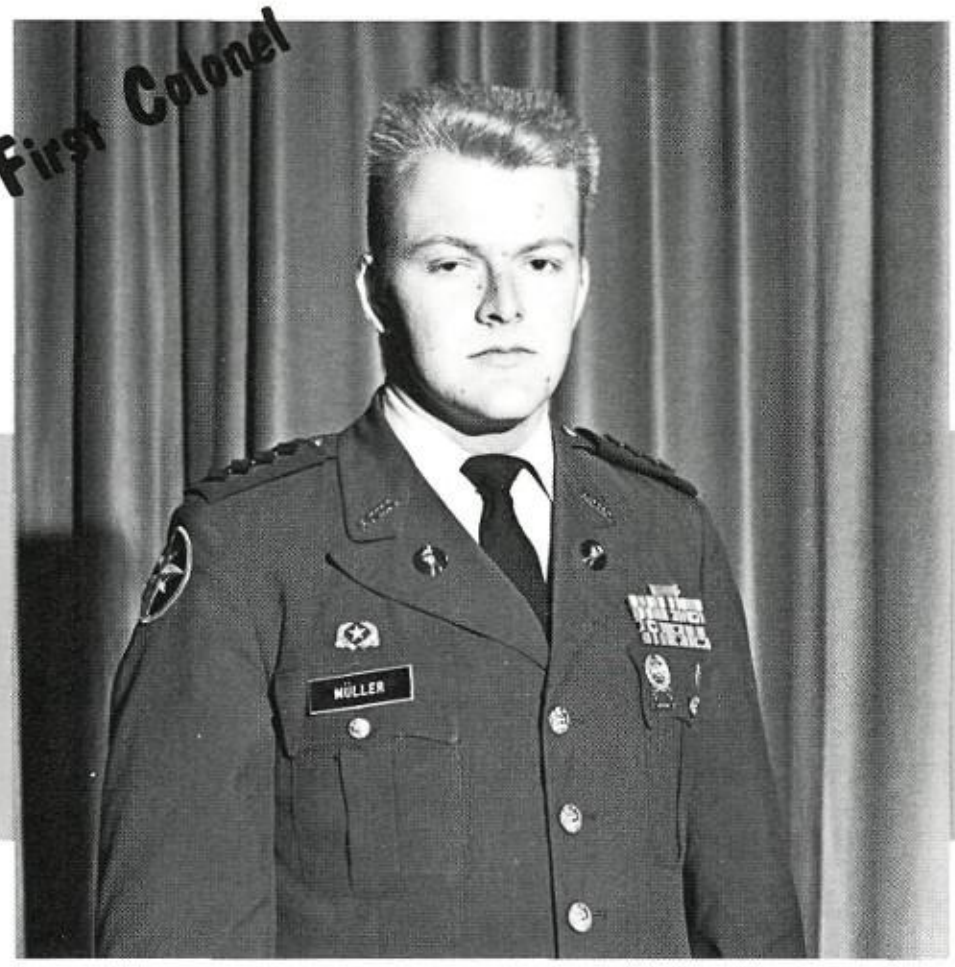
Another club on campus, Youth and Government, dealt with aspects of the government. Members were provided the chance to become attorneys, judges, representatives in the house or senate, and reporters. Preparation began early in the year with weekly meetings and City Day, followed by District Day. Members debated bills, wrote stories, and participated in mock trials. Those who attended th District Conference wer able to attend th statewide Conference i Austin. There, student from all over Texas too over the capitol. "It's a excellent opportunity fo students to get involve with the government," sai senior, Greg Swihura, a active YAG member.

Because of these tw groups, many students as sumed leadership position and at the same time learned some valuabl skills for the future.— *Meredith Whitten*

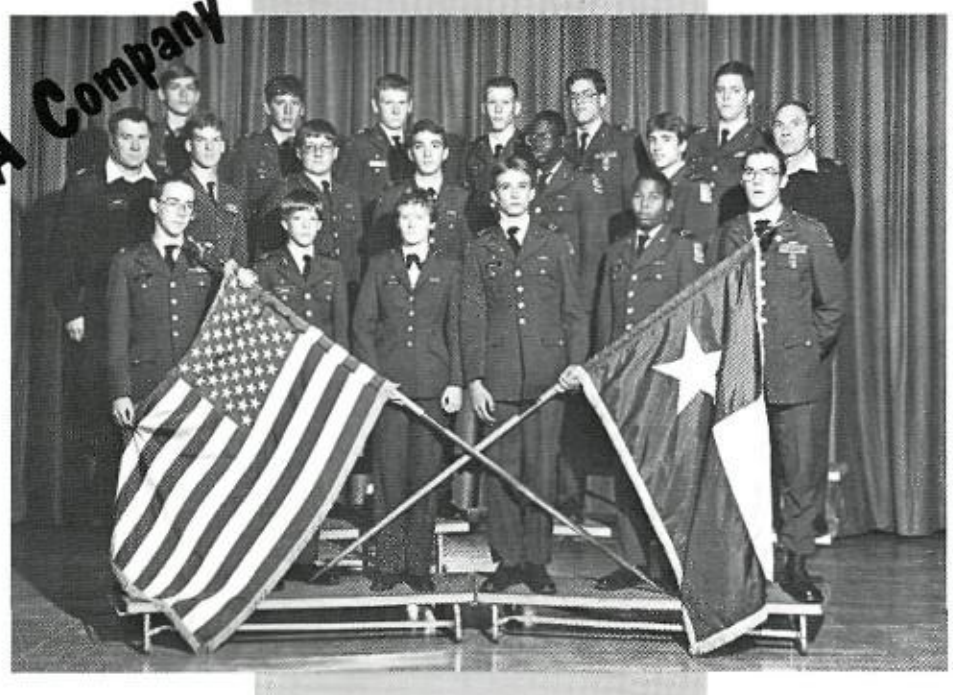
YOUTH AND GOVERNMENT—*Front Row*: Staci Hardisty, Kathy Brown, Kristen Clark, Jennifer Schmidt, Holly Erwin, Bill Hallgren, Katy Burch, Marny Lambert, Sherry York, Paige Conner, Lisa Walton, Ruth Taylor, Missy Jones, Jenni Smith, Cori Dirnberger; *Second Row*: Caroline Lemire, Jennifer Moody, Katherine Kenyon, Mr. Steve Morrow—*sponsor*, Meredith Whitten, Scott Baum, Greg Swihura, Kyle Carmichael, John Regan, Steve Buckellew, Toby Galloway, Curt Burdorf, Glenn Kirk, Cyndy Gryder; *Third Row*: Ann Taylor, Brian Watkins, Mr. Tom Carson—*YMCA sponsor*, Mike McVey, Sheree Helge, Melody Bordelon, Angela Moquin, Mike Massengale, Chris Pearce, Jenny Daniels, Michelle Davis, Jenni Fish, Sherry Eatman, Jennifer Rice, Shannon Thompson, Helen Cochran, Tifini Mayo, Terri Taylor, Michelle Siepielski, Deborah Ogden; *Back Row*: Gaurang Kadakia, Andres Montoya, Mike Dycus, Rick Lemons, Casey Cannon, Phil Buckellew, Brian Smith, Luis Wainstein, Cliff Warner, Jeff Toler, Hal Lambert, Jim Ogden, Chad Berry, Khanh Dao, Julie Gorman, Jennifer Taylor, Stacey Baxter

THE LEADERS OF THE PACK. R.O.T.C. officers lead the rest of the parade around the school on homecoming.—*photo by Meredith Whitten*

SOUTHWEST ROTC BATTALION STA FF—*Front Row*: Steve Ferrell—1LT. Hallie Lee—1LT, Michelle Gilmore—1LT, Jonathan Peacock—SGM; *Back Row*: Jay Bullock—MAJ, Greg Smith-LTC, Kevin Kelly—1LT



First Colonel Forth Worth Independent School District Corps Commander—Hans Muller



A COMPANY—*Front Row*: Darren McGee—*CPL*, David Vinson—*PFC*, Penny Douglas—*PVT*, Greg Beutel—*PFC*, Marcus Foggle—*PFC*, Mike Magill—*CPT*; *Second Row*: *1SG* Jerry Bennett, Bubba Vinson—*1LT*, Geoff Wright—*PFC*, Kevin Driscol—*PFC*, Anthony Anderson—*PFC*, Tim Goerge—*PFC*, *1SG* Tommie Isham; *Back Row*: Fritz Hancock—*PFC*, Julio Gonzales—*PFC*, Jeremy Thurman—*SSG*, Pat Ramsey—*PFC*, Clayton Ramsey—*SSG*, Joe Tomme—*1SG*

SOUTHWEST J.R.O.T.C., presents the colors in the Veteran's Day Parade.—*photo by Jeff Branch*

KEEPING IN STEP, R.O.T.C cadets show their leadership qualities.—*photo by Jeff Branch*

B COMPANY—*Front Row*: Gaurang Kadakia—*SSG*, Romone Harris—*C/1LT*, Sheila Hopkins—*SSG*, Darshan Patel—*PFC*, Semone Harris—*C/1SGT*, Lisa Schultz—*PFC*, James Tipps—Tipps—*PFC*, Bobby Fonteno—*PFC*, Scott McDade—*CPT*; *Second Row*: Derrick Campbell—*PFC*, Ronald Shaw—*PFC*, Brian Lowe—*SGT*, DeAnna Able—*PFC*, Tom Brunk—*PFC*, Katrina Ingram—*SGT*, Carmen Hagemier—*PFC*, Christy Wheat—*PFC* *Third Row*: Richard Parent—*2LT*, Raymond Delcamble—*1LT*, William Dickler— *PFC*, David Johnson—*SGT*, Lawrence Hambrick—*PFC*, Christy Mendes—*PFC*, George Anderson—*SGT*, Diana Ables—*PFC*; *Back Row*: Dwight Blackburn—*SGT*, Jason Butler—*PFC*, Brian Driscol—*PFC*, James McIntyre—*SFC*, Ken Frakes—*SSG*, Dennis Williams—*SSG*, Ruth Taylor—*SFC*

C COMPANY—*Front Row*: David Woolery—*CPT*, Doug Massey—*1LT* Kevin Jackson—*PFC*, Jerrod Seel—*1LT*, Mario Benavides—*PFC*, Adrian Golding—*PFC*, Mary White—*SSG*, Brandon Kincaid—*SFC* ; *Second Row:* Jeff Stagner—*PFC*, Leigh Ann Fekete—*SGT*, Mike Mitchell— *PFC*, Tim Arnold—*SSG*, Reeyce Dupree—*PFC*, Benito Frasto—*SGT*; *Third Row*: Mike Russel—*SSG*, Kevon Williams—*SSG*, John Butler—*PFC*, Jake Jelich—*PFC*, Steve Skinner—*PVT*, Edward Butler—*SGT*, Dawn Ost—*PFC*; *Back Row*: Dan Tahmahkern—*PFC*, Paul Cooper—*SGT*, Brian Strickland—*1LT*, Victor Evans—*SSG*, Jeff Potter—*SGT*

Leading Towards Tomorrow

To lead the way is to expect the most of the cadets around you, and to want this, you must expect the most of yourself," said Cadet Staff Sergeant, Jeff Guyot. J.R.O.T.C. leads the way every Wednesday by wearing their distinguished uniforms an and portraying leadership responsibilities.

Leadership is the key subject taught in the J.R.O.T.C. program. Military leadership is defined as the art of influencing others to accomplish the mission. One of the new instructors joining the faculty was Retired First Sergeant Tommy Isham, who came from another school's J.R.O.T.C. program.

J.R.O.T.C. participates in two parades every year, the Veteran's Day Parade in downtown Fort Worth and the Southwest Homecoming Parade. In each of these parades Southwest's J.R.O.T.C. portray leadership responsibilities by keeping in step and following commands. One of the programs desires was to make the students, as well as the public, aware of the many leadership responsibilities they shared every day.—*Nolan Atkins*

D COMPANY—**Front Row**: Gary Reese—**SSG**, Greg Jay—*SFC*, Brett Kirby—*PFC*, Brian Watkins—*1SGT*, Sheldon Cohen—*PFC*, Derek Woodard—*PFC*, Chad Bayley—*SGT*, Joe Gonzalez—*CPT*, Tim Brunk— *PVT*, Greg Putnam—*SGT*; *Second Row*: Adrian Adams—*SSG*, John Binnicker— *PFC*, Marc Wendland—*PFC*, Donald Traffanstead—*PVT*, Michael Martinez—*PFC*; *Back Row*: Mike Thompson—*SGT*, Bob Pepperdine—*1LT*, Sean Caldwell—*1LT*, Jeff Guyot—*SSG*, Billy Elmore—*SFC*, Joe Kleiner—*SSG*, Mark McMurtray—*CPL*

Creative Outlets

The Camera Club, Art Club, Insight Staff, and Ink Spots were four clubs at Southwest which were designed to let students express their creative abilities.

Camera Club, sponsored by Mrs. Mary McVay, met in room 140 on the first and third Mondays of each month after school. The Camera Club was involved in various activities throughout the year, such as photo contests, photo sessions at different locations, and lectures given by professional photographers. Camera Club also encouraged its members to serve as newspaper and yearbook staff photographers. Mrs. McVay stated, "We hope that this year's club members will want to be next year's staff photographers."

Also designed as an outlet for students' creativity was the Art Club. Under the direction of Ms. Bettie Smith, the Art Club met and shared with each other their own form of uniqueness. The Art Club and art classes also helped supply the scenery and props for most of the plays produced by the drama department.

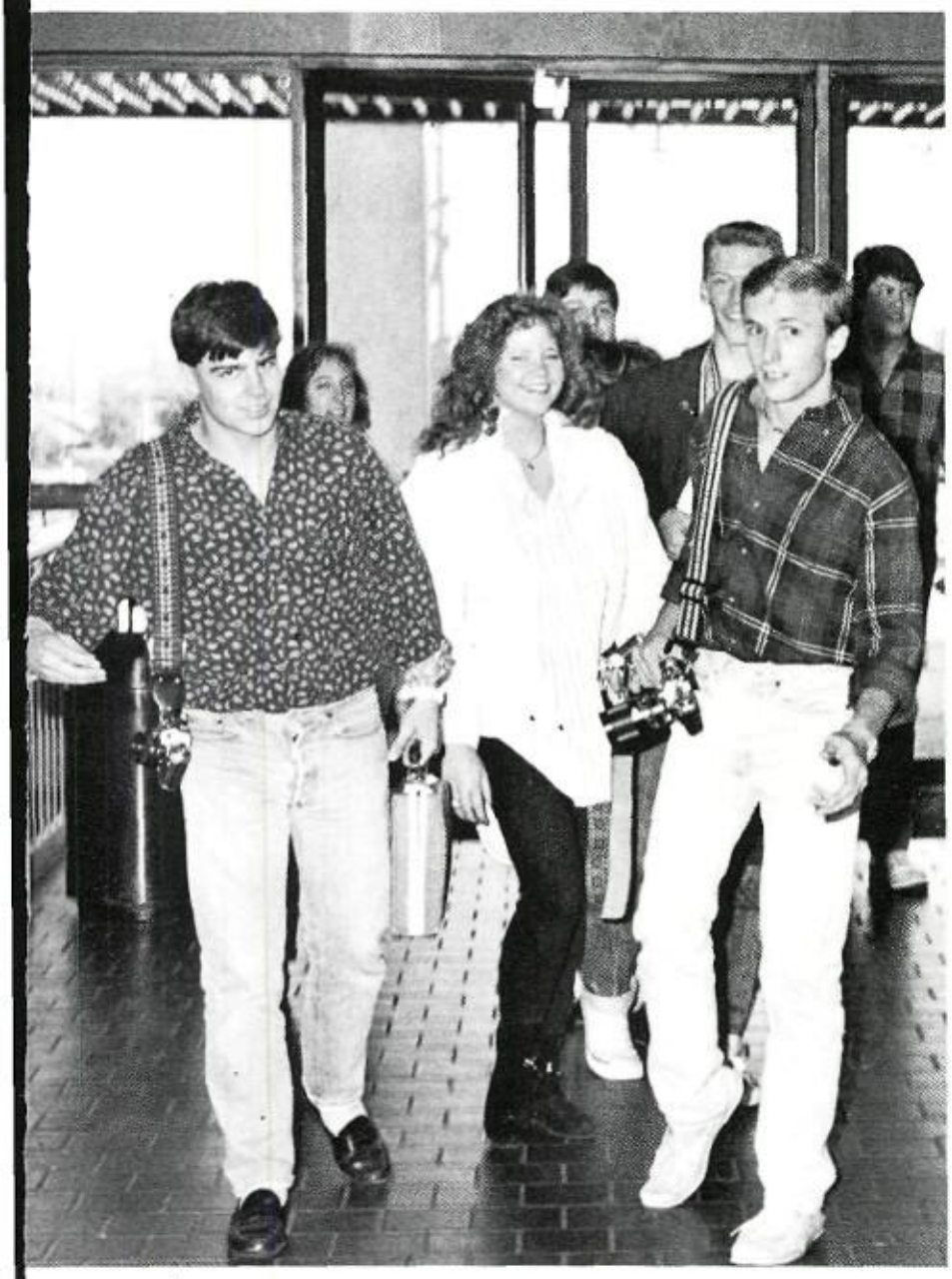
At the end of every school year, a literary magazine named *Insight* is published. This magazine contained many works written by Southwest students. The Insight staff met every day during fifth period under the direction of Mr. Charles Rand. Editor Amy Stephens remarked, "In *Insight,* we're able to express ourselves without criticism, and then learn from our peers how to do it better. We gain something from one another and that's the important thing."

A new addition to our list of clubs this year wa the Ink Spots, a writin club sponsored by Mr Charles Rand, Mrs. Eve lyn Wilson, and Mrs Marilyn Wooldridge. Thi club was designed to en courage students to ente literary contests and le them share their writin skills.

Through these fou clubs, Southwest student were given a chance t share and display thei creative abilities wit their teachers an peers.—*Marcy Beard*

CAMERA CLUB—*Front Row*: Jim Ogden— *president*, Ellen Gray, Shalleen Glaze, Katy Burch, Bill Hallgren, Sally Kimberling, Meredith Whitten; *Second Row*: Julie Gamble, Chad Berry, Randall Hiltbrunner, Sharla Suttice, Diedre Kindsfather, Beth Graves, Anthony Colello; *Back Row*: Philip Pyle, Elliot, Clay Roberts, Pat Ramsey

USING THEIR CAMERAS TO PICK UP CHICKS, Juniors Jim Ogden and Sophomore Randall Hiltbrunner join the camera club in an excursion to Hulen Mall. —*photo by Ralph Mendez*



INSIGHT LITERARY MAGAZINE—*Front Row:* Mr. Rand—*sponsor,* Monica Harvey—*ass't. editor,* Brooke Stephens—*ass't. editor,* Amy Stephens—*editor,* Alexa Heitz—*ass't. editor,* Katie Shehi—*ass't. editor; Second Row:* Jennifer Caswell, Jennifer Roberts, Sharla Suttice, Karen Hill, Lisa Diviness, Bethant Cura, Allison Heim; *Third Row:* Michele Baker, Danielle Souder, Amy Mabli, Jo Phillips, Meredith Whitten, Stacy Coston; *Back Row:* Eric Dingman, Felicia Small, Staci Young, Najee Basheer, Michael Durham, Elaine Weide

ART CLUB—*Front Row*: Julie Welch, Carrie Hollis, Hwei Ping Ling, Bettie Smith—*sponsor*; *Second Row*: Ray Jimenez, Kelly O'Brien, Kristi Lobrecht, Kathy McAteer, David Wilson; *Back Row*: Larry Vaught, Randy Weber, Jay King, Lorenzo Chess, Terry Botkin

INK SPOTS—*Front Row:* Allison Liles—*vice-president,* Sharla Suttice—*p/r,* Sally Kimberling, Amy Stephens—*president,* Jennifer Roberts—*treasurer,* Shelley Millsap—*reporter,* Mrs. Wilson—*sponsor; Back Row:* Brooke Stephens—*p/r,* Carlotta Knudson—*secretary,* Sharon Thomas, Stacey Baxter, Chris Pearce, Brian Smith, Bekki Briggs, Chris McCormick, Meredith Whitten

It Takes Brains

COMPUTER MATH CLUB—*Front Row*: Greg Swihura, Quang Vu, John Chang, Kim Grahm, Mrs. Greenlee—*sponsor*; *Back Row*: Billy Elmore, Stuart Bergman, Steven Berenzweig, Kuo-Sheng Chang

When it came to putting their heads together, Whiz Quiz, Computer Math, and Academic Decathalon were on top. These are the most intelligent clubs on campus. Whiz Quiz practiced by asking each other questions and challenging the faculty. Mike Derr, senior, said, "I think it's fun because I'm good." They competed against other schools and walked away with many victories. The Academic Decathalon team prepared for competition by endless hours of studying. At competition they wrote essays, made speeches, and took tests. The Computer Math Club helped students prepare for college through practice on computers. Like Whiz Quiz and Academic Decathalon, the Computer team competed in contests at high schools and universities throughout the year. They exchanged ideas in programming and also went on field trips. With these three well educated teams on campus we had confidence our school would be represented well.—*Jennifer Mouat*

WHIZ QUIZ— *Front Row*: Ms. Brown—*sponsor*, Mike Massengale, John Chang, Jennifer Moody, John Monahan, Gener Cura, Vineeth Chandramohan; *Second Row*: Mrs. Utley— *sponsor*, Arturo Lopez, Chris McCormick—*cap't*, Steve Buckellew, Skip Derr, Steven Anderson, Manuel Acuna; *Back Row*: Mrs. Cager—*sponsor*, Bill Moran, Paul Shiller, Chris Pearce, Greg Swihura, Brian Smith, Kuo-Sheng Chang

ACADEMIC DECATHALON—*Front Row*: Tim Little, Ripika Madan, David Estes, Skip Derr, Cyndy Gryder, Anil Patel; *Back Row*: Mrs. Cochran—*sponsor*, Donny Suh, Ronni Garb, Chris Pearce, Angie Godby, Suparna Chakraborti, Mrs. Wooldridge—*sponsor*

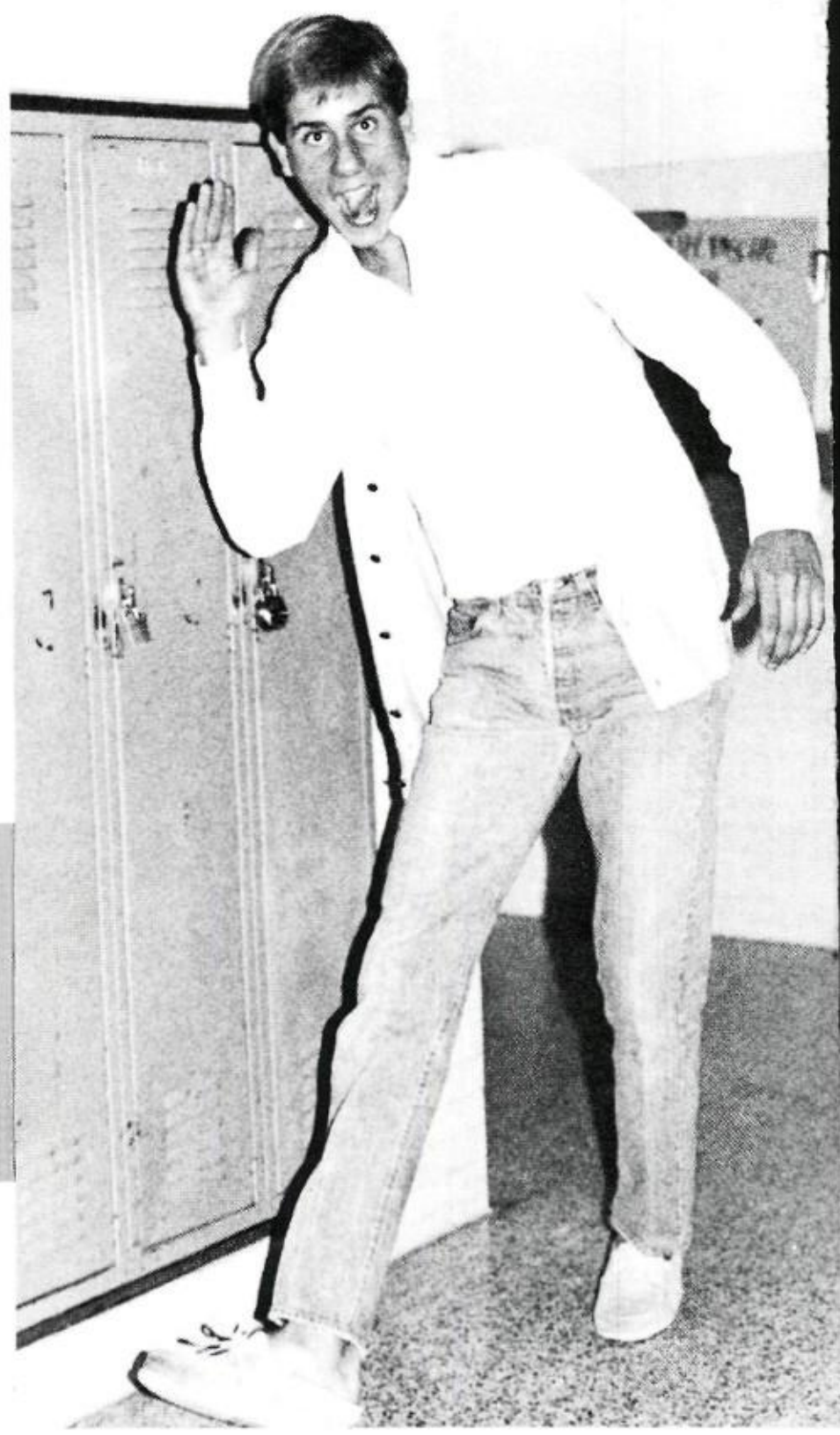
Oh! MY GOSH! There's a white sale at Penneys!" Exclaims Cyndy Gryder, senior, as she brushes up on current events.

"WHIZ QUIZ . . . A PAIN IN THE NECK! exclaims senior Steve Buckellew.

OH NO! NOT ANOTHER MATH PROBLEM! Think juniors Howard Lichtman and Chris Pearce, preparing for Whiz Quiz competitions.

"NOW THAT I'VE GOT YOUR ATTENTION," All eyes are fixed on Ms. Hunter as she teaches another exciting day of Forensics.—*photo by Ralph Mendez*

"OH! YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE!" Ms. Hunter falls to her knees at the sight of roses brought for her.—*photo by Jim Ogden*



IT'S HOWDY DOODY TIME!! Forensics president Steve Houtz is enthusiastic about the upcoming tournament and gets carried away. —*photo by Jim Ogden*

On A Roll

Miss Ann Hunter spent her '86 summer preparing for a great year with her talnted Debate and Forenics team.

The year started off vith a bang with a workhop hosted by Cheryl enland in October. Folowing the workshop was a etreat at a camp near Haltom City. Cami Wiegand, the Forensics' teams Vice President added, "The retreat really brought us together like one big family."

Also, this summer Miss Hunter sent Steven Houtz o the West Texas Forenics Camp. Steven, who has divided his time beween Debate and Forenics over the last four years and is now the President of Forensics, reflected his opinion by saying, "It's been the most exciting and fun class I've had throughout my four years of high school."

The team attended fifeen tournaments this year nd brought home countess awards. At the Burleon tournament Jason Roberts and Alan Van Geem took state with a luet. Steven Houtz kept he judges on the edge of heir seats, winning a third lace trophy for his prose piece.

The Debate team came home successful with David Watson taking first in Novice Lincoln Douglas Debate in his first tournament ever. Fronz Gilbert showed to be an asset to the team by winning third place on Novice L/D Debate. Fronz also took second place in Novice L/D Debate at Burleson followed by Robert Comacho who got a third place in Novice L/D Debate. Octo Finals at Burleson included Byron Lipper competing in Novice L/D Debate and Phil Buckellew finished up in Champion L/D Debate also making it to Octo Finals.

Then in December, Miss Hunter finished up the semester by hosting the first Texas Forensics Association qualifying tournament ever held at Southwest. When asked how the tournament went, Miss Hunter replied, "Usually tournaments take a lot of time and preparation, but we did it in six weeks, I guess my kids are just pressure workers."

The Debate/Forensics team, with the help of their dynamic and dedicated coach, did a great job and had fun doing it.—*Helen Cochran*

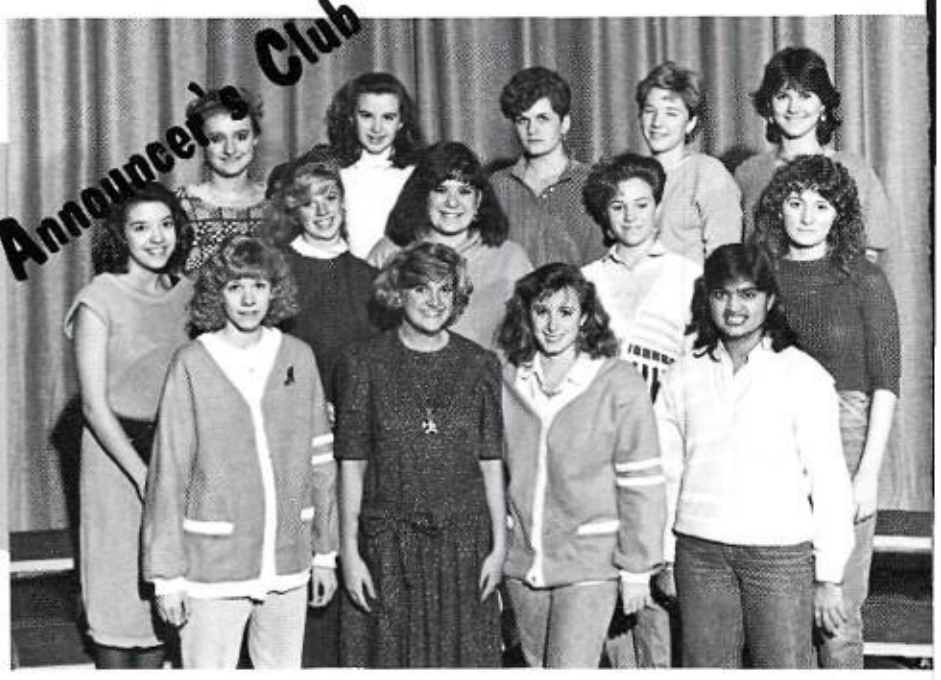
FORENSICS—*FRONT ROW*: Casey Evans—*historian*, Janet Britten—*p/r*, Christie Richardson—*secretary*, Keira McDonald—*treasurer*, Cami Wiegand—*vice president*, Stephen Neutz—*president*; SECOND ROW: Sue Ann Silvenis, Melody Bordelon, Kirsten Hill, Stephen Baum, Sherlyn Wesson, Eric Cox; *BACK ROW:* Josh Beach, Nanette Walton, Katy Burch, Amy Gordon, Liz McDaniel, Melissa Hughes, Alan Van Geem.*not pictured*—Helen Cochran

DEBATE—*Front Row*: Brian Shannon—*parlim*, Phil Buckellew—*vice-pres.*, Luis Wainstein—*parlim*, Jennifer Miers; *BACK ROW*: Robert Camacho, Sam Govea, David Watson III, John Montgomery, Roy Martinez

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN THAT DIDN'T MAKE ANY SENSE?", exclaims Junior, Rhonda Daniels as she practices her skills at an Excelsior Zenith Club meeting.—*Photo by Mike Derr*

"GOOD MORNING AND WELCOME TO YOUR MORNING ANNOUNCEMENTS" greets senior, Monica Nelson as she enlightens the school with today's news.—*photo by Jim Ogden*

EXCELSIOR ZENITH CLUB—*Front Row*: Christy Mendez—*treasurer*, Michele Baker—*vice-president*, Kimberly Evans—*secretary*, Rhonda Daniels; *Back Row*: Mrs. Hearn—*sponsor*, Zenobia Stevens, Janet Thomas, Chandra Wright; *Not Pictured*: LaDawn Tippens—*president*.



ANNOUNCER'S CLUB— *Front Row*: Monica Nelson, Cami Wiegand, Missy Jones, Reena Sharan; *Middle Row*: Le' Ann Rosas, Katy Burch, Amy Gordon, Kristen Hill, Michele Brown, *Back Row*: Allison Shoultz, Christy Sutton, Michelle Crocheron, Michelle Siepielski, Barbie Luper.

A Voice For Today

The Excelsior Zenith Club trained students in communication as well as teaching them how to present themselves intelligently and properly before an audience and in their everyday activities. It also helped students learn to speak with emotion, eye contact, and expression. The club members practiced these skills daily in order for it to become a natural instinct in their lives. These skills also enhanced their learning ability in the classrooms.

When asked what Excelsior Zenith Club was to her, Janet Thomas replied, "Excelsior Zenith Club was a learning process for me. It taught me to speak with expression, poise and dignity. "

The club attended the International Training in Communication convention, at which their Sponsor, Mary Hearn was President. There they got to see how effective their learning skills were.

To members of the Excelsior Zenith Club, "Speaking Out" came as a simple task, as easy as talking to fellow classmates.

"Good morning, this is your morning announcements," rang through our heads every morning at 9:15, as the announcements for the day began, brought to us by the Announcer's Club.

To become a member, you had to stay after school the day of tryouts and do the announcements from the previous day, while the sponsor, Mrs. Dickson, and a few other speech teachers, listened in different rooms. From that, they voted on who would become a member.

All of the day's events and messages were broadcast during announcements, to make sure that everyone was kept well informed.

There were eighteen members and three to four alternates, depending on how well they spoke. Each student did the announcements for two weeks a semester.

"It's always a neat feeling to have all your friends say that they heard you on the announcements," stated Amy Gordon.

With the Announcer's Club keeping us well informed we were always up to date on the school's activities.—*April McKenna*

"ONE DAY I'LL BE MISS AMERICA!" ponders junior, Janet Thomas as Zenobia Stevens' mind is filled with awe at the very thought, during an Excelsior Zenith Club meeting.—*photo by Mike Derr*

"AND UHM-UHM-UHM . . . ", says Senior Missy Jones as she tries to blurt out the days announcements. *photo by Jim Ogden*

SETTING THE PACE, the band marches in the Homecoming parade.—*photo by Cori Dirnberger*

"WE'VE GOT THE BEAT . . . ", think the percussion band members as they raise spirit before a district game pep rally.—*photo by David Estes*

CLARINETS—*Front Row*: Kelly Singleton, Tammy Thomas, Julie Gambel, Patrice Calton, Geri Burton; *Second Row*: Tricia Vickery, Petric Clinton, Courtney Anderson, Cheryl Key, Jennifer Richey, Ellen Gray; *Back Row*: Julie Gorman, Becky Anderson, Todd Butler, Scott Brandt, Dana Bozeman, Doris Chang, Allison Liles, Leigh Atkinson.

Daring To Be More

Not only did their excellence shine on our campus, but their talent in performance made them the top band in the city. Our school had reason to be proud of the Rebel band.

Once again, under the leadership of Director Bob Sherman, the Rebel Band received the highest rating after competing in the All-City Marching contest held in Fort Worth. Even though some members participated in previous successful competitions, the expectations for victory, to most, were still unpredictable. Senior drum major, Chris Lipper, said, "I always felt we did our best, and fortunately, the judges thought our best was better than anyone else's."

The band was made up of flags, rifles, percussion, saxaphones, clarinets, flutes, french horns, trombones, baritones, and trumpets. The band played at pep-rallies, marched at games, and was a vital part of school spirit.

One important factor of the band's organization is its direction. The drum majors directed, disciplined, and helped teach members the marching techniques used in performance. "All throughout marching season, the drum majors corrected me and helped me do things the right way.", commented freshman, Janette Bozeman. (cont'd next page)

Officers

OFFICERS—Chris Linper, Jenni Fish, Mr. Sherman, Gayle Bittiker, Scott Brandt

Squad Leaders

SQUAD LEADERS—*Front Row:* Kim Caldwell, Courtney Anderson, Cheryl Key, Jennifer Roberts, Danielle Souder, Dave Erwin, Laura Dailey; *Back Row:* Mark McKenzie, John Breding, Michael Pusey, John Nocher, Mike Carter, Doug Draper, Paul Vaden

Flutes

FLUTES—*Front Row*: Wendy Clinton, Tammy Parnell, Mari Ann Frey, Heather Baxter; *Second Row*: Sara Shannon, Elena Montoya, Susan Cotton, Melissa Black, Tammi Harrell; *Back Row*: Kristi Harrel, Althea Baron, Danielle Souder, Renee Williams, Beth Horn, Jennifer Roberts, Kay Wall, Julie Romo

Flags and Rifles

FLAGS AND RIFLES—*Front Row*: Semone Harris, Danita Burns, Kaye Cotton, Kim Caldwell—*squad leader*, Kirsten McGregor, Tiffany Hill, Mary Punger; *Back Row*: Stephanie Shoemaker, Romone Harris, Liz Sions, Edwina Dorsey, Karen Shoemaker, Davida Birchfield, Monica Jones, Christie Kite, Katrina Warren

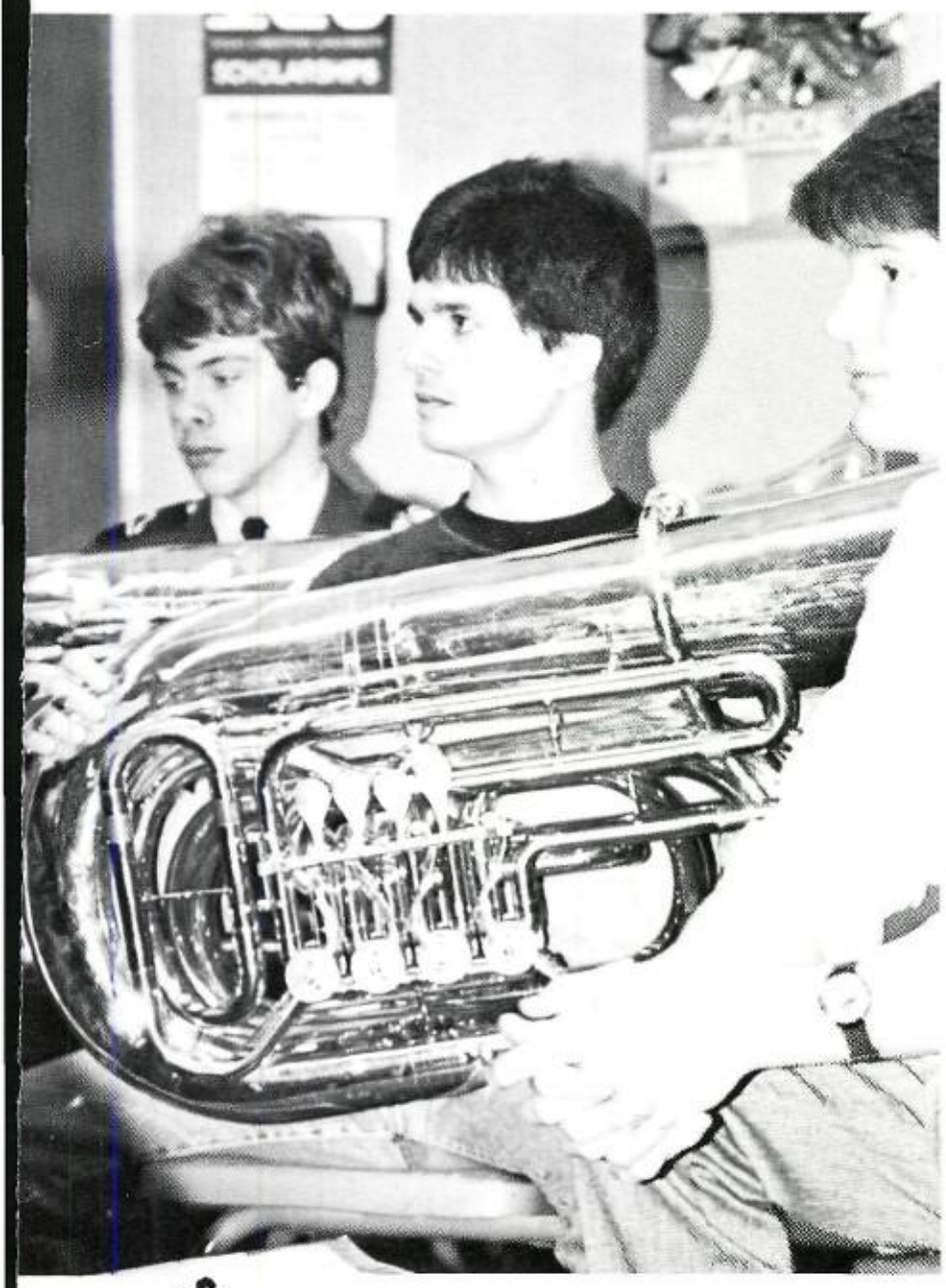
TRUMPETS—*Front Row*: Billy Black, Jason Krause, Brad Frink, Manuel Acuna, Sandy Olah; *Back Row*: Keith Sundstrom, Derek Townsend, Jeff Guyot, Chris Lipper, John Nocher, Michael Pusey, Shawn Porter

SAXOPHONES—*Front Row*: David Baumgardner, Mark McKenzie, Alleax Barron, Sharon Thomas; *Back Row*: Jeff Wright, Jerry King, Rick Crossland, John Breding, Jason Spalding, Joseph Cambell

PERCUSSION—*Front Row*: Jennifer Donnelly, Tim Stuteville, David Erwin, Bruce Frame, Tracy Lynn Walker; *Back Row*: Larry O'Daniel, Jim Wakefield, Milan Sheth, Willis Crowder, Laura Dailey

ISPLAYING HIS MUSICAL ALENTS, senior, Chris cCormick puffs on his ba- on, one of the many instru- ents he plays.—*photo by ike Derr*

"LOST IN SPACE", Senior, Zach Tipps and juniors, Keith Chinowith and Tim Crump contemplate their music pieces.—*photo by Mike Derr*



Daring To Be More

Among some of the changes which were made this year, the band played its part, too. "Dixie-where did it go?" could be heard among students at school activities. It was decided that the song "Dixie" would no longer be played by the band. About the change, Junior drum major, Gayle Bittiker said, "I think it was a smart move for our school because of what was yet to come." But they proved their spirit despite this difference the afternoon of the district football game. Jamming to the beat of their followers, the percussion section of the band played "Wipe Out" throughout the halls raising everyone's enthusiasm.

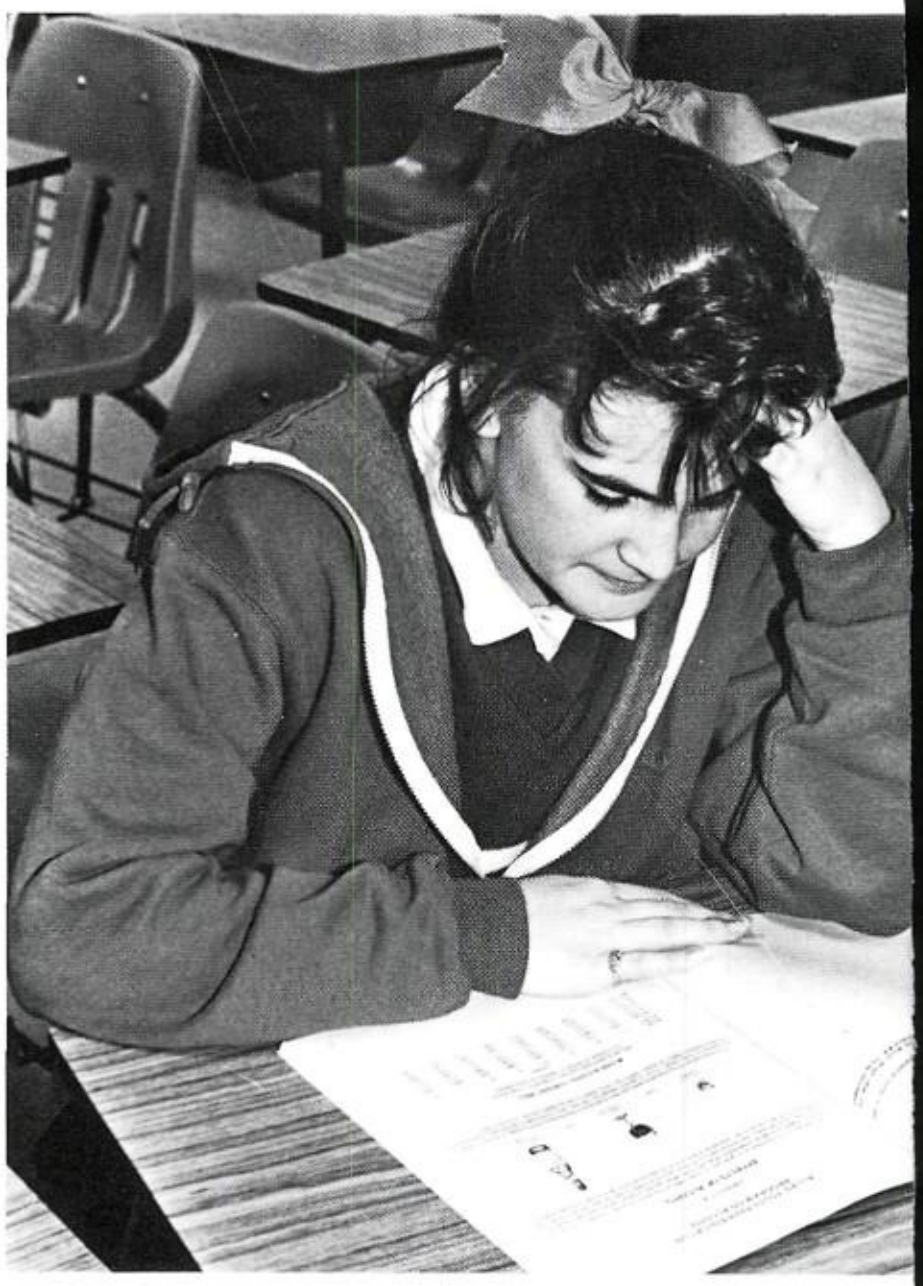
From football stands, auditorium seats, or our campus, the pride of the Rebels was clearly displayed by the Rebel Band. Our band has been and will always be a proud and important part of our school.—*Michelle Dodds*

LOW BRASS—*Front Row*: Kerri Hackbart, Matt Shehi, Keith Chenoweth, Russel Bergman, Doug Draper; *Second Row*: Brad Swunlund, Chris Anderson, Nanette Walton, Dave Horton, Zach Tipps, Paul Vaden; *Back Row*: Billy Moran, Brent Pimentel, Rob Anderly, Scott Perry, Clay Black, Tim Crump, Todd Canon, Heath Hillis

FRENCH HORNS—*Front Row*: Terri Lynn Walker, Jenni Fish, Holly Mathis, Gayle Bittiker, Trevi Foxworth, Rochelle Knox, Jennifer Nolan; *Back Row*: Jennifer Guyot, Chris McCormick, Paul Sanders, Mike Carter, David Booth, Janetta Bozeman

ENJOYING THE SUCCESS OF THEIR DANCE, CSG officers Staci Hardisty, Angie Godby, Holly Hartford, Christie Richardson, and Mary Gilliland pose for a picture at the CSG Christmas Dance.—*photo by Amy Lee*

GETTING SERIOUS, sophomore Tammi Gregory studies the effects of alcohol.—*Photo by Mike Derr*



The Fun Never Stops

An extra boost of understanding, a dose of helping hands, and a sprinkle of concern, that's the recipe of Allied Youth. After attending a workshop and other classes, the group headed to Wedgwood to educate the seventh graders about alcohol and it's effects. Mrs. Bensinger, sponsor stated, "The middle school kids open up more to older students than an adult."

During the presentation the teacher leaves and Allied Youth takes over. They tell them the facts and let them make the decision. Amy Lee, senior agrees, "We are not there to preach, just to present the facts and let them make up their mind." *Kelle Russell,* junior adds, "It feels good, and I feel satisfied to know I helped younger students."

When it comes to spirit, Concerned Senior Girls give it their extra boost. In October, CSG sponsored a faculty bake sale. They ordered cakes, cookies, and pies; it turned out to be a huge success. With Homecoming around the corner, CSG was busy decorating the football players' locker. Helping in the spirit, CSG planned to kidnap the football players an take them out to breakfast. Christie Richardson President, stated, " thought it went over well they really seemed to enjoy it." CSG worked hard to support all school clubs and activities. With all their effort, the Concerned Senior Girls will make it a memorable year for the class of '87.—*Jennifer Mouat*

RAWING A CROWD, Sen-
r, Shana Jones shows fellow
eniors Angie Werner and Staci
Hardisty how to create the perfect spirit poster.—*photo by Christie Richardson*

ALLIED YOUTH—*Front Row*: Wendy Woolfolk, Beth Sullivan, Amy Gordon, Heather Fleming, Kathy Jo McAteer, Lisa Walton, Michelle Leffler, Amy Lee, Lisa Lanningham; *Second Row*: Mrs. Bensinger—*sponsor*, Lisa Toler, Stephanie Johnston, Robin Perry, Taunee Johnston, Kim Barber, Tammi Gregory, Misty Aebi, Stephanie Stephens; *Third Row*: Cheryl Staller, Traci Hill, Shelby Weidler, Rochelle Knox, Jonni Taylor, Dara Moore, Jennifer Jones, Michelle O'Donnell; *Fourth Row*: Terri Taylor, Leslie Hill, Katy Burch, Marny Lambert, Hillary Kayser, Donna Ivers, Jennifer Moody, Todd Canon, Andy Tomme; *Back Row*: Cliff Warner, Kelle Russell, Kortney Paul, Byron Lipper, Bryan Cotton, Scott Doyle, Diana Chang, Edwina Dorsey, Brett Johnston, Jennifer Schmidt, John Christian, Cliff Lea

CSG—*Front Row*: Mary Gilliland—*secretary*, Angie Godby—*treasurer*, Christie Richardson—*president*, Staci Hardisty—*vice-president*, Holly Hartford—*vice-president*; *Second Row*: Mrs. Swinney— *sponsor*, Cori Dirnberger, Lisa Brown, Susan Good, Lori Aldahl, Heidi Hanks, Kristi Harrel, Monica Nelson, Angie Werner; *Third Row*: Jennifer Showmaker, Pavlina Lucas, Shana Jones, Sally Kimberling, Lisa Lee, Sherry Eatman, Jolly Desai, Geri Burton, Caroline Lemire, Reena Sharan, Khan Dao, Mrs. Eggleston—*sponsor*; *Fourth Row*: Kathryn Bennett, Jennifer Rice, Susan Dominy, Meredith Whitten, Kathy Brown, Tamiko Shepert, Adrianne Richardson, Tricia Fink, Missy Jones, Cyndy Gryder, *Fifth Row*: Sarah Coleman, Heather Richmond, Callie Webber, Raycene Nealy, Sharla Suttice, Althea Baron, Katie Shehi, Danielle Souder, Kim Orr, Courtenay Havard, Kim Stany, Mrs. Salley—sponsor; *Back Row*: Melinda Allen, Jerri Wilson, Genia Crowder, Susan Hillin, Lia Xydas, Rena Persky, Kem Locke, Keely Locke

FRENCH CLUB—*Front Row*: Mousumi Sengupta, Amal Ashmar, Tanya McKown, Lannette Holland, Lisa Taurog, Dee Guenthor, Jeff Toler; *Second Row*: Julie Barnett, Stephane Kevian, Franck Toutin, Chris McCormick—*treasurer*, Jennifer Rice—*vice-pres*, Stephen Davis—*pres*; *Third Row*: Debbie Fogleman, Traci Hill, Michelle O'Donnell, Jennifer Jones, Ripika Madan, Asmita Savalia, Erin Nelson, Jolly Desai, Shannon Moore, Reena Sharan; *Fourth Row*: Angela Moquin, Vicky Espinoza, Laura Williamson, Le'Ann Rosas, Allison Shoultz, Sara Shannon, Jeff Povero, Siouxsie Newsom, Lisa Mabli, Heidi Quaife; *Fifth Row*: Aileax Barron, Joseph Campbell, Manuel Acuna, Althea Barron, Beth Graves, Diana Chang, Rochelle Knox, Jens Thraenhart, Cari Cole, Amy Mabli, Mary Puhger; **Back Row**: Pavlina Lucas, Michele Rowland, Christie LeDoux, Karen Blume, Michelle Lemons, Tara Ross, Jamar Evans, Cary Posavitz, Paul Sanders, Corey Evans, Mike Massengale

Discovering Another World

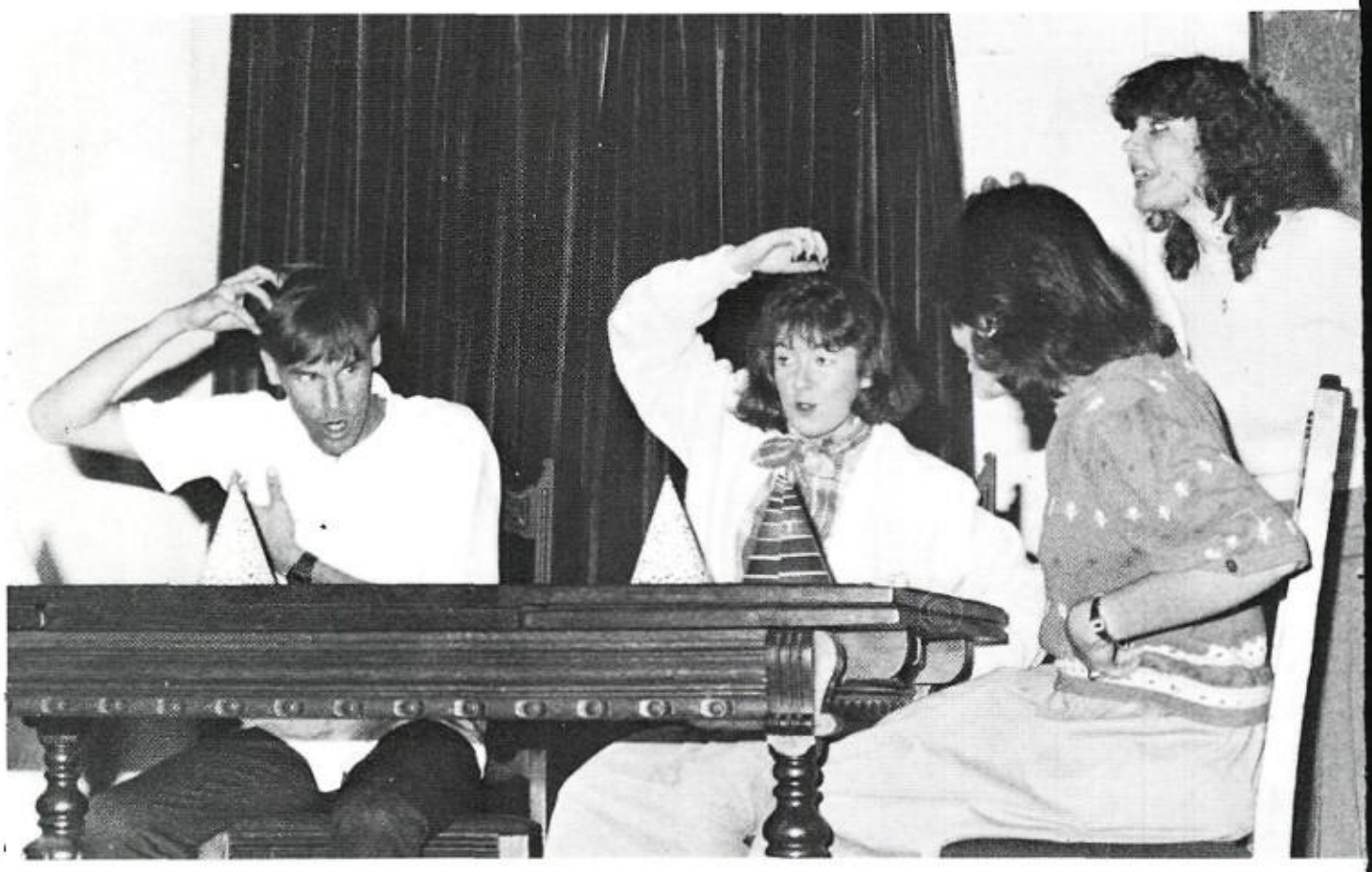
The Foreign Language department was well represented by five clubs: Spanish, German, Latin, Russian, and French. Members were given the chance to probe further into the culture of the language. Many activities and events filled the clubs' schedules, such as the homecoming parade, international dinners, and trips abroad. The clubs were developed to enable the members t see another side of the lan guage such as the cus toms, foods, and dress There was a large partici pation in taking the lan guages mainly because o the wide variety offered Throughout the year th foreign language club aimed to bring awarenes of cultures to the students and, at the same time they brought the world a little closer to home.—*April McKenna and Mer edith Whitten*

LATIN CLUB—*Front Row*: Gaurang Kadakia, Dierdre Jelich, Shelley Millsap, Kristi Lobrecht, David Wilson, Donny Suh—*pres*, Terry Botkin—*vice pres*; *Second Row*: Davey Suh, Kim King, Kaye Cotton, Steven Drinovski, Mike Turner, Eric Waters; *Back Row*: Sarah Bowers, LaKresa Cooper, Quang Vu, John Nocher, Jason Wilsterman, Ron Singleton

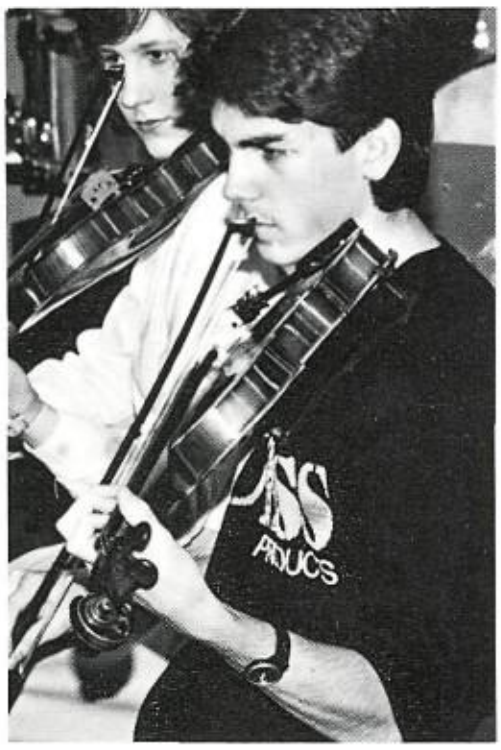
GERMAN CLUB—*Front Row*: Melinda Allen —*sec/treas*, Hans Muller—*pres*; *Second Row*: Mrs. Bungarz—*sponsor*, Michelle Scott, Michelle Moquin, Becky Caldwell, Taunee Johnston, Kim Barber, Christie Crummel, Stephanie Logan, Tammi Gregory; *Third Row*: Phillip Pyle, Alexa Heitz, Donna Ivers, Holly Mathis, Jennifer Roberts, Chris McCormick, Allison Liles; *Back Row*: Joseph Campbell, Jorg Pusey, Austin Adolf Von Weeks, Toby Fritz Galloway, Baron von Buckellew, Leighton Smith; *Not Pictured*: Deborah Lavake—*vice pres*, April McKenna, Becky Richards, Veronica Tyler

GETTING INTO SOME SERIOUS CELEBRATING. Some of the French Club members help prepare their " champagne" float for the Homecoming Parade.—*Photo by Stephen Davis*

SPANISH CLUB—Front Row: Cynthia Dunavant, Christy Sutton—*treas*, Jennifer Roberts—*pres*, Pancho Galloway—*sec*, Agostin Weeks—*vice pres*, Stuart Bergman—*p/r*; *Second Row*: Mrs. O'Dell—*sponsor*, Krista Moberg, Kathy Brown, Lisa Cavel, Allison Leeper, Robin Perry, Jennifer Moody, Laura Stites, Mary Dukes, Joe Hart; *Third Row*: Matt Malinsky, Bobby Mandelroid, Richard Harris, Darren Seifer, Jennifer Mouat, Skip Derr, Steve Buckellew, Sheree Helge, Elisa Dunavant; *Back Row*: Michele Davis, John Thomas, Allison Liles, Cliff Warner, Todd Kindsfather, Kuo-Sheng Chang



JUST MONKEYING AROUND, Jeff Stanley, Stacey Gregory, and Barbie Luper beg for bananas as Lisa Diviness pleas for peace and quiet in the Fall play, *The Dining Room.— Photo by Mike Derr*



HEY, DIDDLE, DIDDLE, Shawn Martin and Sarah Jane Bowers play their fiddles during third period orchestra.—*Photo by Mike Derr*

TRYING TO HIDE HIS DIRTY MAGAZINE, freshman, Gener
Cura pretends to be reading his music in third period Orchestra.
—photo by Mike Derr

A Star Is Born

"There's no business like show business!" The well-deserved spotlight shone on members of the Thespian Troupe and the Orchestra this year. The members of the Thespian Troupe earned membership through receiving points for acting in plays or doing backstage work. "Our Thespian Troupe is the sponsoring organization for all our productions. Even though a play may be done through a class, Thespians are involved," stated Mrs. Dickson, sponsor. The Thespians began the year with a Fall play entitled, *The Dining Room*. Mrs. Dickson also stated, " In December, we did an hour cutting from *The Dining Room* at the Texas State Thespian Conference in San Antonio. Although this was not a competition, it was well received by an overflow audience." In March they entered the UIL One-Act Play Contest, in which the entire student body could try-out. Later in the year, Thespians performed the musical, *Anything Goes*, along with the choir.

The Orchestra entertained Southwest with well-performed Christmas and Spring concerts. They also worked very hard in order to compete in contests. Mr. Ortiz spoke very highly of his students, "This is a building year. We have outstanding students and high expectations. I feel extremely confident that they will do well."

"Orchestra is a lot different from band, in that we spend all of our time practicing for concerts. The band gets to play at football games and pep rallies, but we only do concerts," stated Gener Cura, freshman. The orchestra members all seem to really enjoy it.

Senior, Michele Baker remarked, "I like orchestra a lot. We're a small group and that allows us to become really close. We're like one big, happy family, and Mr. Ortiz is our daddy!"—*Deborah Ogden*

ORCHESTRA—*Front Row*: Mr. Ortiz—*sponsor*, Dorothy Bakintas, Gener Cura, Joe Hsu, *Back Row*: Jamie Sparks, Michele Baker, Shawn Martin, Sarah Jane Bowers
Not Pictured: Ann Stallings, Marsha Polk

THESPIAN TROUPE—*Front Row*: Cary Posavitz—*social chairman*, Monica Nelson—*vice-president*, Alan Rowe—*program chairman*, Cheryl Key—*secretary*, Darren McGee—*publicity chairman*, Mike Magill—*president*; *Second Row*: Lisa Diviness, Dierdre Jelich, Michelle Crocheron, Courtenay Havard, Michele Brown, *Back Row*: Ryan Sassman, David Woolery, Barbie Luper, Lisa Schultz, Terry Lynn Walker

SOS—*Front Row*: Denise Swanlund—*vice-president*, Monty Youngblood, Michele Brown—*president*; *Back Row*: Mrs. Greenlee—*sponsor*, Kerrie Hackbart, Christy Stites— *scrapbook*, Heather Baston—*Secretary/treasurer*, Mrs. Stone— *sponsor*

"AHH . . . MOST DELICIOUS," thinks senior, Sally Kimberlin as she disects a cute little kitty-cat in anatomy.—*Photo by Co Dirnberger*

IAFS—*Front Row*: Sharon Sayers—*secretary*, Amy Stephens—*treasurer*, Pavlina Lucas—*exchange student*— *Cyprus*, Katie Shehi—*president*, Chris McCormick—*vice-president*; *Second Row*: Michelle O'Donnell, Asmita Savalia, Mousumi Sengupta, Melanie Moody, Joseph Lesley, Laura Williamson; *Third Row*: Stacey Baxter, Reena Sharan, Brooke Stephens, Sherry Newman, Jennifer Jones, Sara Shannon; *Back Row*: Sharla Suttice, Jeff Povero, Scott Baum, Doris Chang, Julie Barnett, Stephen Davis

MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB—*Front Row*: Mousumi Sengupta—*treasurer*, Ripika Madan, Shannon Moore—*president*, Kelly McDougal— *vice-president*, Hollie Nelson—*Secretary*; *Second Row*: Kerrie Hackbart, Reena Sharan, Asmita Savalia, Tonya Jones, Leigh Ann Fekete, Caroline Lemire; *Third Row*: Erin Nelson, Shalleen Glaze, Beth Graves, Anil Patel, Lisa Walton, Cyndy Gryder; *Back Row*: Rachel Wadley, Cathy Gazman, Natalie Holland, Eric Tomme, Sharla Suttice, Chin Cho

First Hand Knowledge

DON'T FLATTER ME WITH THAT FOREIGN MILE," warns junior Brooke tephens to a new exchange udent.—*Photo by Cori Dirnerger*

Some clubs at Southwest are intended to help others. IAFS, SOS, the Medical Careers Club, and Science Club are among them.

IAFS consisted of foreign exchange students, as well as, many SHS students. Sponsored by Mrs. Beth Llewellyn, IAFS members got to know each other while the SHS students made the foreign exchange students feel at home. "It's neat to be a part of IAFS, because you get to meet and know students from other countries and learn how they live," commented junior, Stacy Baxter.

Sponsored by Mrs. Tina Greenlee and Mrs. Avis Stone, the SOS (Signs of Silence) Club met every Monday from 3:10 to 4:30 to learn new sign language. At Christmas time, members of this club went to the area malls and signed Christmas carols in a program.

The Medical Careers Club, under the direction of Mrs. Fay Ingram, was designed to help its members investigate different medical careers. Members of this club took several field trips to area hospitals and nursing homes to learn about job opportunities. "The Medical Careers Club is good for students because it gives them a chance to discover more about the jobs that are available in the medical field," stated president, Shannon Moore.

The Science Club, sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, met once a week for one hour before or after school. During this time, club members conducted experiments based on scientific information that they had already learned from previous science classes. Science Club members also participated in the Fort Worth Regional Science Fair.

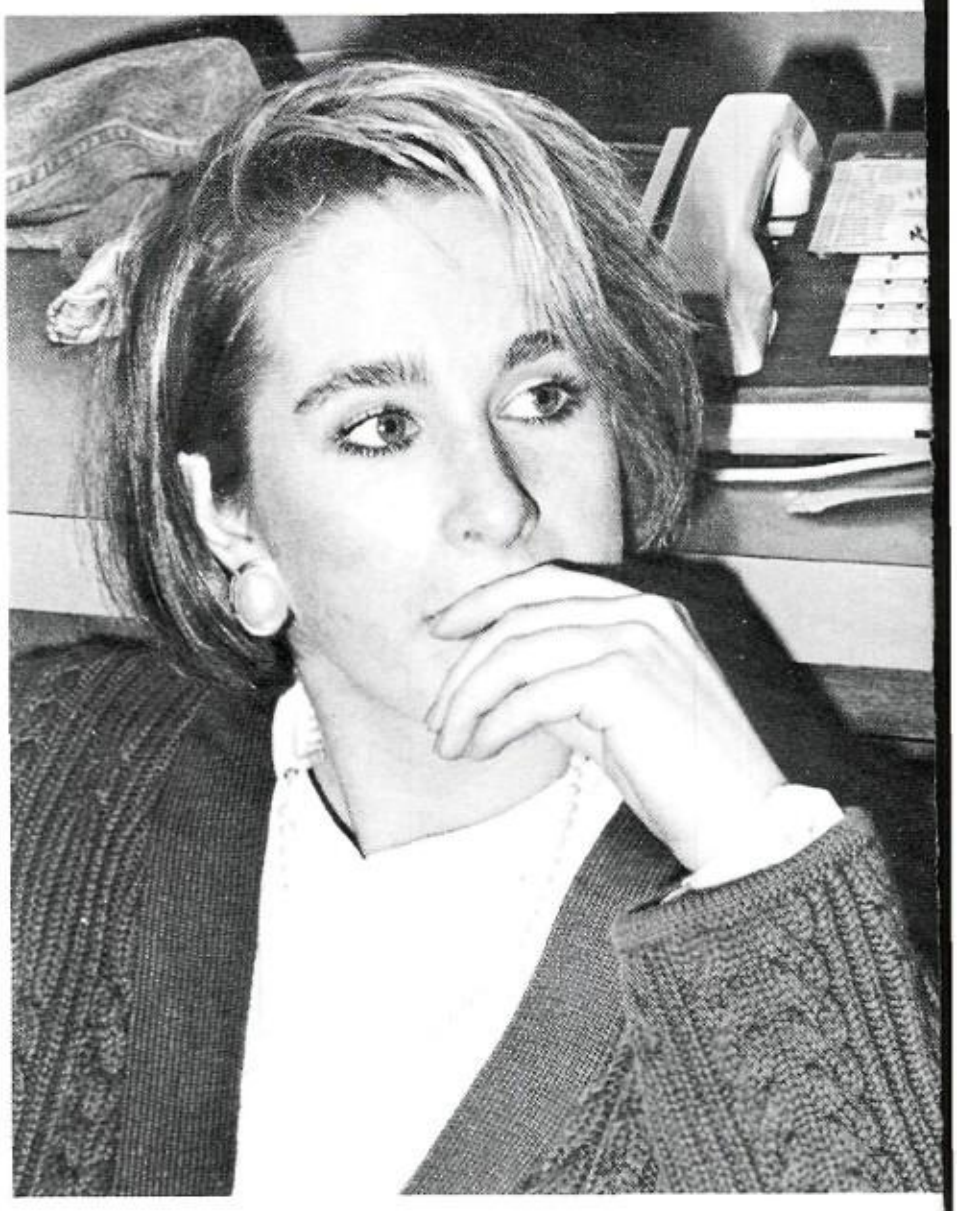
IAFS, SOS, Medical Careers Club, and Science Club are all clubs in which students learn by helping others.—*Marcy Beard*

SCIENCE CLUB—*Front Row*: Bruce Edwards, Nhai Cao, Asmita Savalia, Michael Cisneros, Donny Suh, Meryl Kaplan, Scott Carpentier; *Second Row*: Jennifer Taylor, Lucy Kim, Mousumi Sengupta, Reena Sharan, Anil Patel, Cynthia Dunavant; *Third Row*: Stacey Baxter, Eartha Ka, Michelle Siepielski, Kristen Clark, Angie Godby, Ripika Madan, Melinda Allen, Chad Anderson; *Back Row*: Mrs. Thomas—*sponsor*, Ricky Cura, David Grabstald, John Hallgren, Tim Johnston, Drew Seidel, Eric Schneider

The Write Stuff

Students pecking away at typewriters, liquid paper being thrown through the air, and the sound of twenty different conversations going on at the same time was the scene one saw if he entered the journalism room around deadline time. During 4th and 6th periods, the publications for our school were created. The *Rebelation* and the Yee-Haw were put together by creative minds of fifty dedicated students. Being on staff of these two hard-working organizations was very time consuming, considering one had to be responsible in getting his story or layout in on time in order for a good publication to monthly newspapers. Thanks to them, they captured and created the memories of '86-'87 on film for us. The photo guys and girl had one massive job to accomplish—288 blank yearbook pages and nine newspapers—a lot of white space to be filled. There's no doubt where you could find these photographers when staffers needed their pictures printed, their second home, THE DARKROOM! Where the rank chemicals infested the 18 x 6 room and the loud tunes of The Cult were heard over the "slam dancin'" against the walls. Together the yearbook staff, the crew of the *Rebelation*, the wild, fun-loving photographers, and the sponsor, Mrs. McVay,

OUR DEADLINE IS WHEN questions senior editor Nicol Sanders as she begs for mor time from Herff Jones.—*Phot by Ralph Mendez*



AY CHEESE LIKE ME, says senior Holly Hartford as she takes er 450th I.D. picture of the day.— *Photo by Ralph Mendez*

NEWSPAPER STAFF—*Front Row*: Susan Good, Holly Hartford, Cyndy Gryder—*editor*, Missy Jones—*editor*, Ruth Taylor, Lisa Walton, Caroline LeMire; *Second Row*: Jamie Russakov, Missy Potter, Jim Lloyd, Paige Conner, Heather Axley; *Back Row*: Mark McKenzie, James Wise, Rena Persky, Toby Galloway, Steve Buckellew, Sean Reagan Capone; *Not Pictured*: Lori Aldahl

HECE-HERO—*Front Row*: Jerri Wilson— *president*, Kelly Gray—*reporter*, Amie Russell—*secretary*, Susan Roach— *vice-pres*; *Second Row*: Sharric Hickman, Andi Geiger, Jennifer Showmaker, Jill Campbell, Debra Reynolds; *Back Row*: Leon Williams, Charles Braxton, Des Banks, Tim McCoy, Chris Oster; *Not Pictured*: Alan Davidson, Julie Dobson

"THE QUALITY OF TH
MATERIAL IS SUPERB
Jerri Wilson, senior, uses goo
sales tactics while working
the Limited in Hulen Mall.
photo by Helen Cochran

HECE-HERO—*Period 3—Front Row*: Renee Morgan—*sec*, Lisa Griffith—*reporter*, Angie Werner—*pres*, Joel Harter—*vice-pres*; *Second Row*: Willie Fabilia, Misty Wyatt, Karen Wilson, Sherry Eatman, Bill Ciccolella, Iris Alexander, Derek Love; *Back Row*: Tammy Hasbron, Mike Magill, Rocky Love, Angela Hasbron, Staci Mosley, Dameron, Hobdy, Kelly Morton

HECE-HERO—*Period 4—Front Row*: Jacki Lindsay—*se*
Mikki Divine—*pres*; *Second Row*; Mrs. D. Davidson—*sponso*
Richard Prior, Bobby Griffin, Tim Olson; *Back Row*: Billy Evan
Mark Maneates, Kevin Harris, Jeff Hunter

WORKING FOR A LIVING, senior Brad Charron works hard to earn a little extra spending money.—*Photo by Helen Cochran*

WHISTLING WHILE HE WORKS, senior Nick Phillips grins and tries to bear another day on the job.—*Photo by Helen Cochran*

Training For The Future

HECE is a work program within the school which allows juniors and seniors to leave school at noon and go to work in various jobs such as food service, retain, institutional service, and day care. This year HECE held a Homecoming Balloon Sale as a fund raiser.

Through the DECA program students gain experience in such retain jobs as apparel and accessories, convenience store marketing, food marketing, and business ownership.

ICT also includes upperclassmen, both male and female ranging from auto mechanics and carpentry to dental assistance and nurse assistance. Students in ICT are eligible for competition at both district and state levels. Second year student Brad Charron added, "The main aspect I enjoy about ICT is getting paid to go to school."—*Helen Cochran*

DECA—*Period 3—Front Row*: Shea Long, Terri Bonilla, Christine Loguidice, Dotty Felts, Sheila Harper, Rochelle Randall; *Second Row*: Mrs. Janet Karol—*sponsor*, Michelle Woolsy, Shelley Crouch, Christy Pemberton, Alicia Gholston, Monica Jones *Back Row*: Julie Tomme, Patrick Thompson, Lisa Townley, Chris Simpson, Jenny Jenson, Chris Telech, Stephanie Cagle

DECA—*Period 4—Front Row*: Emma Prieto, Robin McLarry, Lori Harper, David McKern, Kristen Larson, Bobbi Hill, Lane Wilson; *Second Row*: Brady Redding, Jackie Loftin, Paul Schuder, Sylvia Gonzales, Stephanie Fattig, Tim Runte; *Back Row*: Mark Lanier, Michelle Walling, Matt Harris, Mike Russell, Chip Alliman, Ben Little, Lori Wilkerson

Mystery of Music

Walking down the hall, the voices filled the ears of every passer-by. The words flowed, as a smile crossed our faces. The choir was giving it their all, projecting their trained voices for an unforgettable experience. The different choirs consisted of the Southwest Singers, Show Choir, Gospel Choir, A Capella, District, Region, and All-State Choirs. All of them worked hard and spent hours perfecting their dance steps, voices, and performances. As stated by Rhonda Daniels, "There was a together-ness, and we all worked very hard. We also strove for the best and had a great teacher." The ritual Monday night practices certainly paid off. Some of the choral performances were held at area malls and celebrations such as, Hulen Mall, Mayfest, and Civic Organizations.

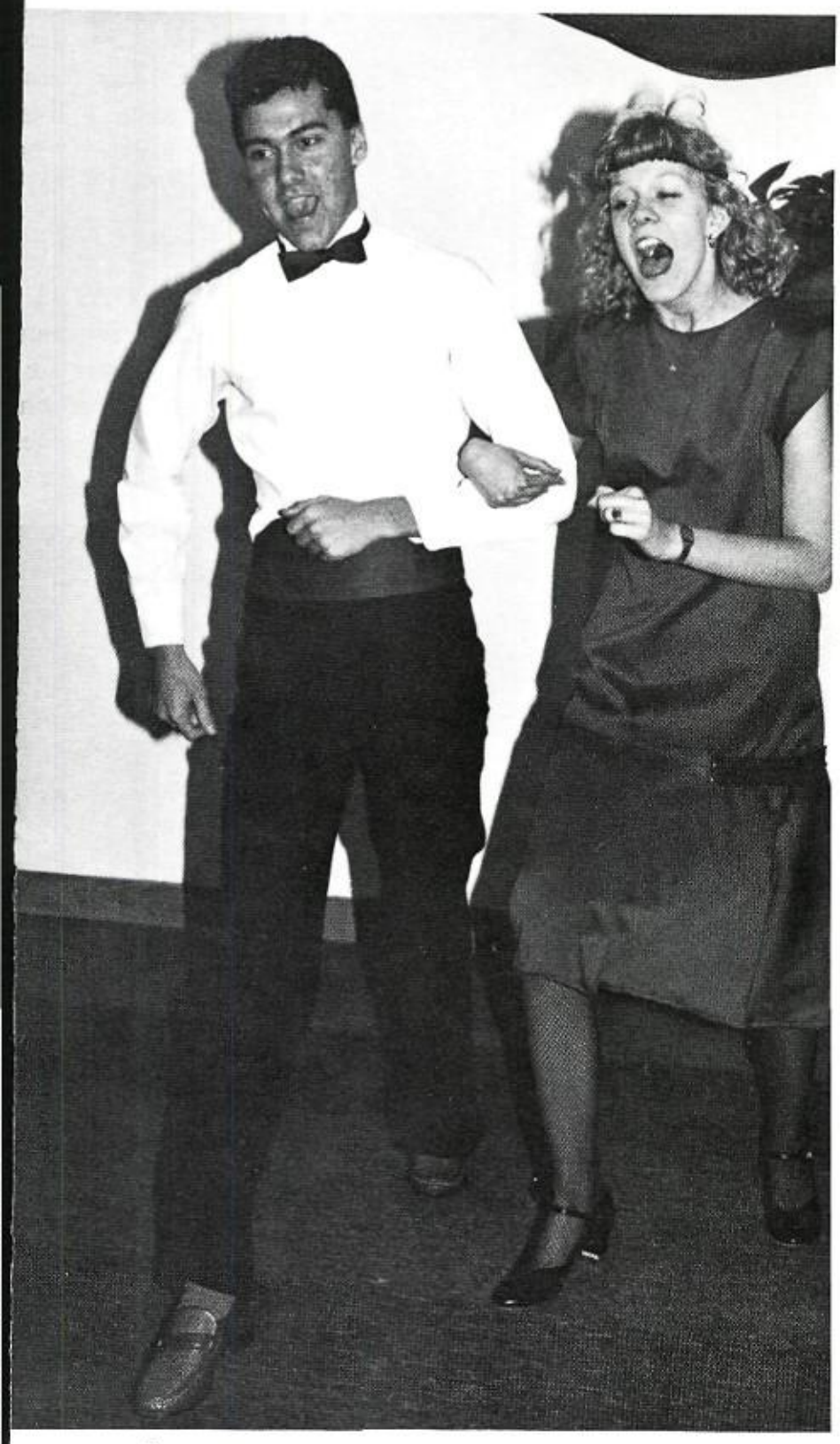
Mrs. Barminski said, "The choirs performed at Texas Christian University, The Lions Club, and throughout the year they were asked to perform at area banquets. They also had a chance to compete at the UIL contest. The performances enjoyed most by the student body were the Christmas program, and the Spring Musical. As stated by Mrs. Barminski, "The kids are fantastic, they're great, and they also have great parents supporting them." Because of all of the practicing, the All-State choir took a long-awaited spring break trip to Orlando, Florida. It was an excellent opportunity to show Florida the talent they had. The choirs certainly had a lot of talent to display throughout the year. Their performances were greatly enjoyed by many.—*Lane Ann Shelton*

SINGING THEIR WAY T THE TOP, Junior Cary Pos vitz, and senior, Monica Nels give the performance their a while practicing for an upco ing show.—*Photo by Mi Derr*

"RAISE YOUR HAND YOU'RE SURE!", Freshma Robert Beavers proves he sure of his talented voice wh singing the national anthe —*photo by Mike Derr*

GOSPEL CHOIR—*Front Row*: Bridgette Clark, Raycene Nealy, Erica Darnet; *Back Row*: Charletha Johnson, Ida McCoy, Doug Darnel, Katrina Armstead—*student director*, Lushe Hamilton

SOUTHWEST SINGERS—*Front Row*: Sarah Coleman, Rhond Daniels, Kathy Cummings; *Second Row*: Ann Marie Dodson, Ra chel Kreiger, Gayle Bittiker, Terry Lynn Walker; *Back Row*: Rob ert Beavers, Joe Tomme, Cary Posavitz, Charles Baker



A Capella Choir

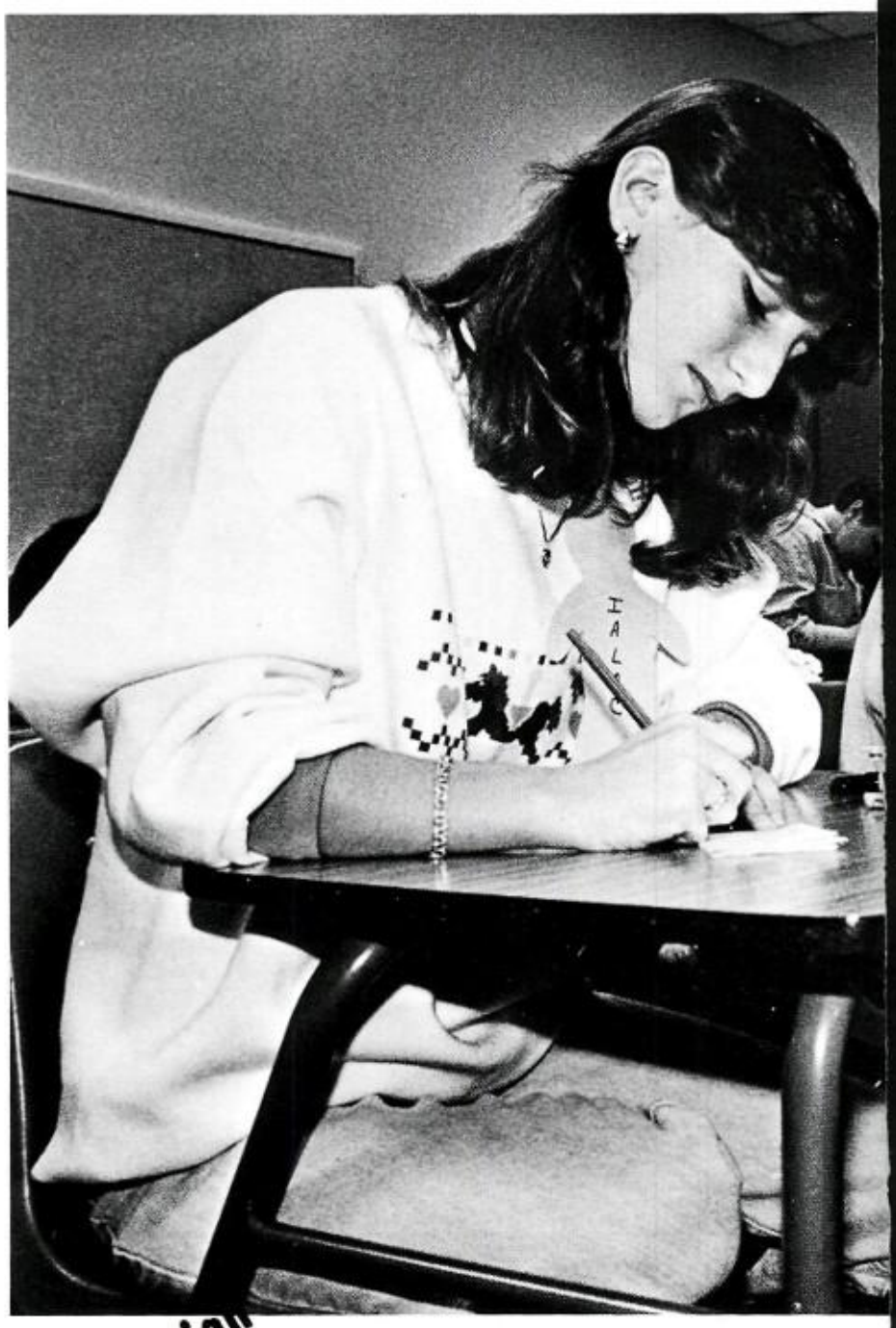
DISTRICT AND REGION ALL STATE CHOIR— *Front Row:* Ann Marie Dodson, Sarah Coleman, Terry Lynn Walker; *Back Row:* Robert Beavers, Charles Baker

SHOW CHOIR—*Front Row*: Jenni Millsap, Sarah Coleman, Dominica Allen, Gayle Gravenstein, Mrs. Barminski—*sponsor*; *Second Row*: Jennifer Bryson, Kathy Cummings, Dawn Williamson, Monica Nelson—*dance captain*, Terry Lynn Walker; *Back Row*: Robert Beavers, Michael Turner, Joe Tomme, Cary Posavitz—*dance captain*, Charles Baker

District / All State

ACAPELLA CHOIR—*Front Row*: Tim Little, Gayle Bittiker—*vice-pres*, Sarah Coleman—*pres*, Terry Lynn Walker—*lib*; *Second Row*: Mrs. Barminski—*sponsor*, Heather Cissna, Rhonda Daniels, Monica Nelson— *sec/treas*, Dominica Allen, Gayle Gravenstein, Dawn Williamson; *Third Row*: Jenny Millsap, Jennifer Bryson, Tracey Lynn Walker, Stephanie Cissna, Sherry Watkins, Kathy Cummings, Karen Mills; *Fourth Row*: Ann Dodson, Rachael Krieger, Charles Baker, Amy Smith, Akala White, Dawn Ost; *Back Row*: Michael Turner, Robert Beavers, Ted Bruekner, Cary Posavitz, Joe Tomme, Robby Cissna, John Rittiker

FINISHING UP HER CHEAT SHEET, senior, Ronni Garb hop
she doesn't get caught in Mrs. Boyd's Child Development cla



Child Development

CHILD DEVELOPMENT—*Front Row*: Kim Caldwell—*president*, Adrianne Richardson—*vice- president*. *Second Row*: Barbie Luper—*reporter*, Kelli Brazzel—*sec/treas*, Ronica Meers—*2nd VP*, Kelle Goolsby—*1st VP*, Jenni Smith—*1st VP*, Ronni Garb—*2nd VP*, Natalie Jones—*sec/treas*., Brigh Challgren—*reporter*, Mrs. Boyd—*sponsor*, *Third Row*: Denise Swanlund, Tiffany James, Stephanie Shoemaker, Davida Birchfield, Mary Ann Lovelady, Kim Kottler, Jennifer Beard, *Fourth Row*: Tim Little, Christy Bobbe, Tammy Walker, Lavonda Loftis, Stacey Leland, Elizabeth Webster, Liza Lewis; *Back Row*: Joanna Rundells, Jennifer Wolanski, Carrie Hollis, Kirsten McGregor, Amy Bryson, Tammie Williams.

Fashion Design

Interior Design

INTERIOR DESIGN— *Front Row*: Marcy Martin—*vice-pres*., Allison Heim—*treasurer*, Michelle Dibas—*p/r*, Cheryl Whitehead—*president*. *Back Row*: Mrs. Harris, Ida McCoy, Sharon Sayers—*secretary*, Jennifer Caswell—*photographer*; *Not Pictured*: Gina Heird—*vice-pres*.

FASHION DESIGN—*Front Row*: Tracey Rutledge, Shirle
Chou, Christie Richardson—*vice pres*; *Second Row*: Mrs. Ha
ris—*sponsor*, Sari Haukkala, Paulina Lucas, Trissa Kindles, Hei
Hanks; *Back Row*: Joe Bay, Ralph E. Garland II, Teri Stewar
Kim Nguyen, Dorice Warren; *Not Pictured*: Kim Shadle—*pre*

Planning For The Future

ATCH IT, says Mrs. Boyd, or l tape your mouth shut too, as e attempts to make her Child evelopment class behave.

Students had the opportunity to get hands-on experience while planning for their future. The "pitter patter" of little feet kept the students in child development busy this year. Child development provided students with skills necessary to work well with children. "Even if they chose not to go into a career involving children, this helps them learn better parental skills." stated Mrs. Boyd, sponsor. Students learned how to handle discipline and deal with problems concerning kids. Three days a week, they went to schools in the area to help kindergarten and first grade classes. Each student had to plan a file of activities and perform them for the kids. Mrs. Boyd also stated that, "Child development is a class for both boys and girls, and the children at the schools seem to enjoy the boys more. It's a fun class, and the teachers really seem to allow them to help out a lot."

"We study how different colors and styles go together," stated senior, Cheryl Whitehead about interior design, taught by Mrs. Harris. Students also learn how to design rooms in houses. Interior design can become a great help for those planning to go into the interior designing field. It will also be helpful when the time comes for students to decorate their own homes.

In fashion design, students learned about different fashions, colors, and styles, and how they mix together. They designed clothes by sketching and sewing them. Students then had a chance to show off their creations in a fashion show. "Our fashion show seemed just like a real one," remarked senior, Kim Shadle. The Fashion Design Club did a few service projects, and other fashion shows later in the year. Fashion design was a great start for students wanting to pursue a career in fashion. Each class, fashion design, interior design, and child development, was a great opportunity for students wanting to get ahead.—*Deborah Ogden*

"It was the best of times; It was the worst of times. But, I wouldn't have missed a second of it."—*Heather Richmond*

"Make High School worthwhile, and use the resources that are offered to you. High School students need to realize how important good grades and education are. Some people realize this when it's too late."—*Lane Ann Shelton*

"Always remember, something good comes out of every bad experience, but unless you look for goodness, it will never come. Keep your eyes focused on God and not on tribulations"—*Christie Jo Richardson*

It may not be the *best* time of your life but the memories you collect during those four years will linger for the rest of your life, and when you're looking back, you won't be able to help but smile."—*Meredith Whitten*

"All I can say is simply . . . The time goes by to fast. Enjoy it while you can they are the best years of your life, the memories you can live your future on. Long live Southwest in our minds and hearts.—*Stephen Davis*

"You can get as much out of High School as you put into it. Get involved doing the things you enjoy, keep up your grades, and the years will always be special, warm memories for you."—*Amy Lee*

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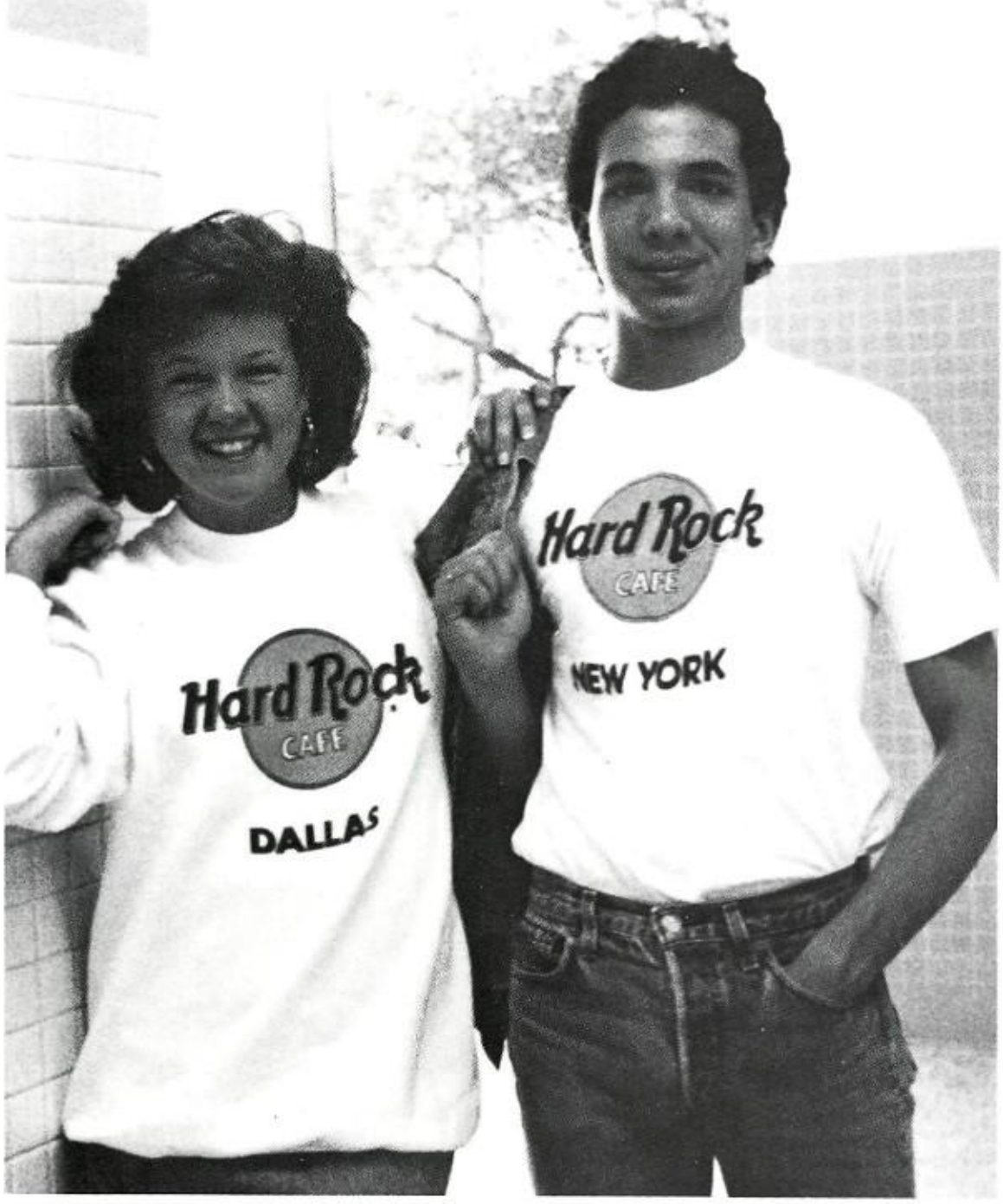


Games People Play

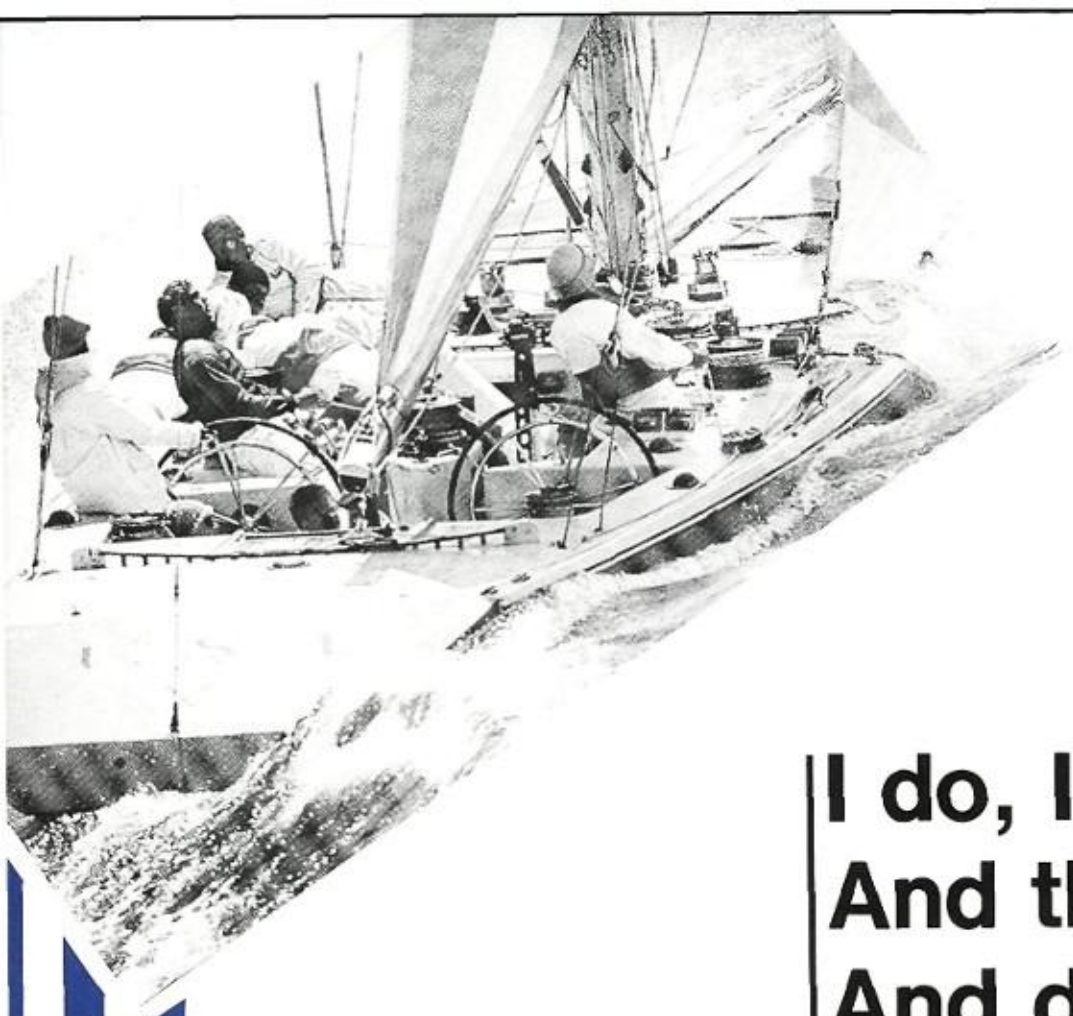
"Baby On Board"

Eat, Drink, and Be Merry

Return of "Oldies but Goodies"

The Silver Screen

G'Day For America



G'Day for America

On February 1st through 4th, America's *Stars and Stripes* along with skipper Dennis Connor and Australia's *Kookabura III* and skipper lian Murray challenged each other's yacht to the limit trying to win the America's cup. At the end of four races the American's won in a clean sweep to bring the cup back to the states. So if anyone wants to know where Austrailia is, just say, "I don't know, because the America's cup is in America!" G'Day Mate.—*Nolan Atkins*

I do, I do. And they did. And did.

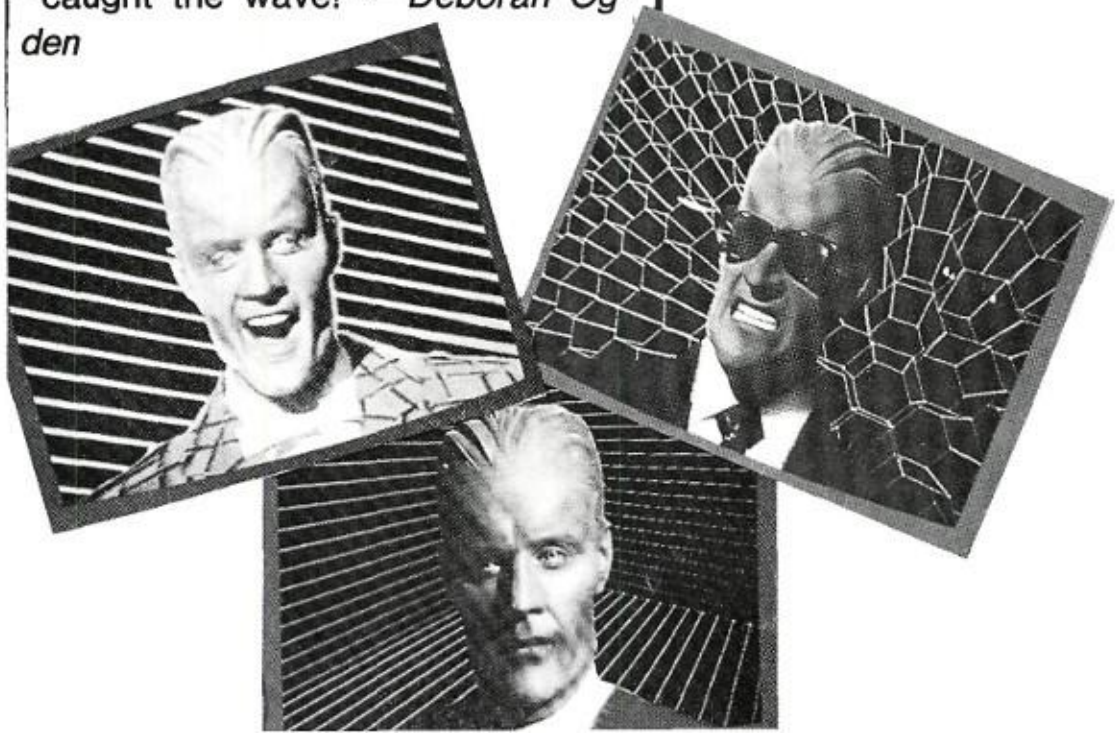
Wedding bells didn't only ring, they never let up. Fergie and Andy set the pace, but they were just two of those who gave themselves the royal treatment. Among the others who tied the knot this year were Caroline Kennedy and Edwin Schlossberg, Maria Schriver and Arnold Schwarzeneggar, Tatum O'Neal and John McEnroe, Debra Winger and Timothy Hutton, and Heather Locklear and Motley Crue's Tommy Lee. May they all live happily ever after, and after, and after.—*Amy Lee*

Then and Now

Twenty years ago our parents never dreamed their kids would be listening to the same kind of music as they were—and liking it! But, as this year proved, golden oldies were in. Besides resurecting mom's old albums, we bought classics of our own. Back in style was everyone from Steve Winwood to the Monkees and hits from "Stand By Me" to "Twist and Shout."—*Meredith Whitten*

M-M-M-Max!!

Max Headroom—the crazy cokeologist living inside of a T.V. Students watched his unusual commercials this year as he turned people on to the new taste of Coke. Max's popularity spun off such items as Max Headroom t-shirts, posters, book covers, and talk shows. Thanks to Max, we all "caught the wave!"—*Deborah Ogden*



A New Holiday

January 19, 1987, was the first time Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday was recognized as a national holiday. King helped obtain Civil Rights for blacks in a peaceful, non-violent manner. People across the nation were given the day off in memory of King and the things he accomplished.—*Deborah Ogden*

Helping Hands

Hands Across America was a line made up of people across the United States from Los Angeles to Fort Worth to New York City. The people stood in line holding hands for twenty minutes, forming a human chain in order to raise money for the poor and homeless.—*Nolan Atkins*

On March 21, 1986, viewers witnessed America's Debi Thomas winning the World Figure-Skating title. She was the first black person to achieve this magnificent honor.—*Amy Lee*

Happy Birthday, Statue

The Statue of Liberty celebrated her 100th birthday this July 4, 1986. For a magic moment the nation paused for her spectacular rebirth. After a two year, $750 million makeover, Miss Liberty was unvailed to the public. Many attractions contributed to the celebration along with six million happy onlookers.—*Jennifer Mouat*

Jammin' on the one

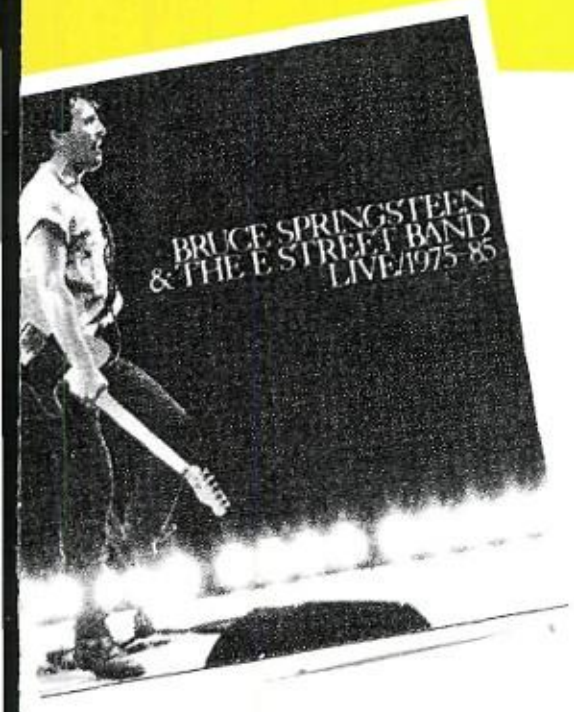
A favorite pasttime of students was concert-going, and this year brought its share of top acts. Some shows that came to D/FW were Journey, Cyndi Lauper, B.A.D., the Beach Boys, Van Halen, Bon Jovi, George Strait, Chicago, the Cure, Eurythimics, the Beastie Boys, the Monkees, Genesis, and INXS.—***Meredith Whitten***

GOTCHA!

Have you been hit by the green beam yet? Laser Tag's green beam lit up the opponent's red sensor for the newest hit of the season. The exciting, fun-filled game was invented by the Worlds of Wonder Corporation, who got the idea from Photon.—April McKenna

"Wright" On

Jim Wright, native of Fort Worth and past student of Paschal High School, was elected Speaker of the House in mid-December, 1986. Mr. Wright, who took the place of Thomas "Tip" O'Neil, was inaugurated January 6, 1987. Speaker Wright has played many roles in Congress such as Congressman, House Majority Leader, and now Speaker of the House, which is second in succession of the President of the United States.—Nolan Atkins



THE BOSS . . . LIVE

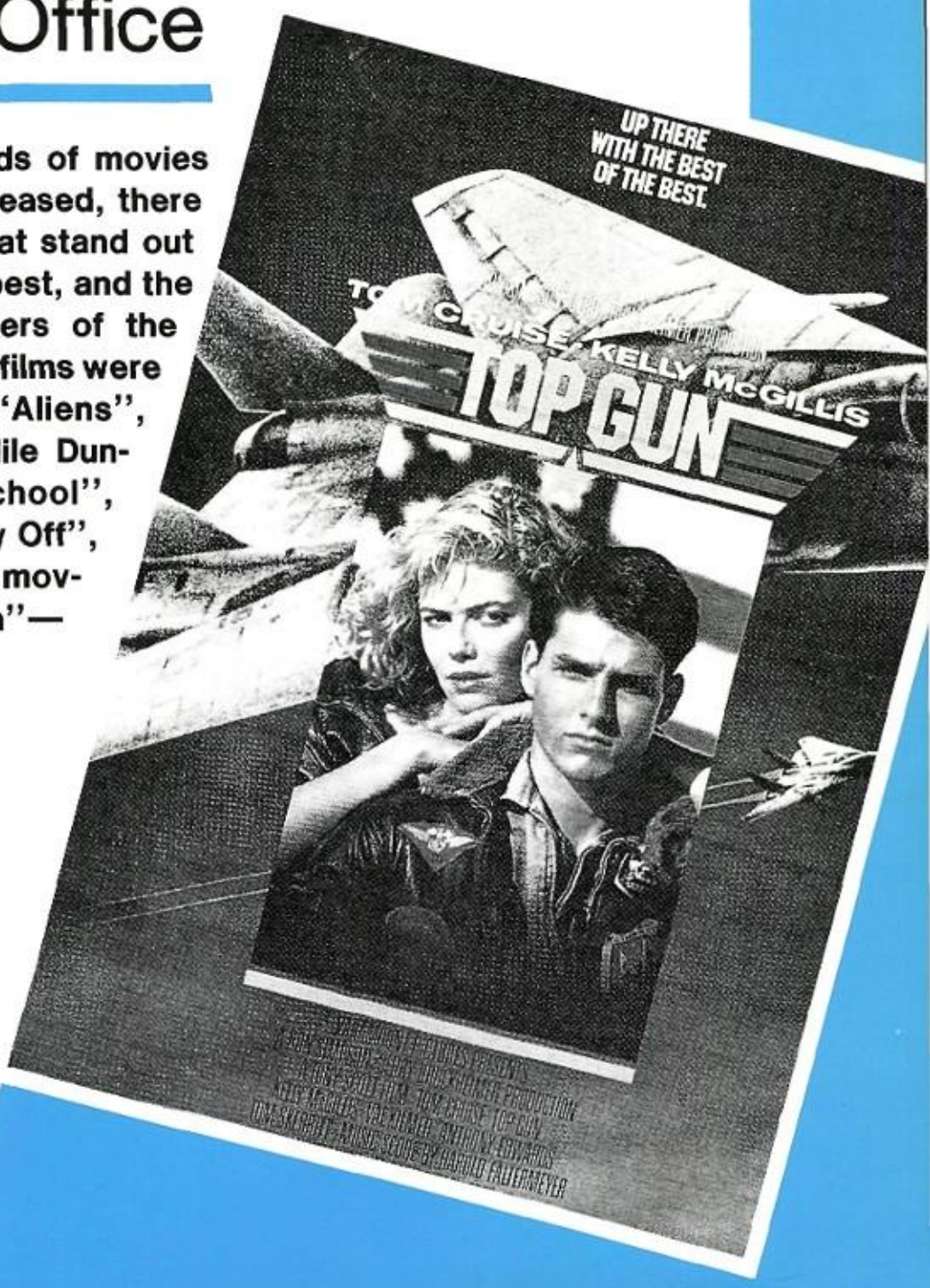
Bruce Springsteen's greatest hits from 1975-1985 were all performed live on his latest album. Recorded at various concerts, Springsteen's songs, whether they were sad and blue or high-spirited, left fans with a feeling of exhilaration.—*Deborah Ogden*

Cruisin'

Tom Cruise hit the screen again, this time to make "Top Gun" the number one movie of 1986. Tom Cruise starring as "Maverick", a fancy-flying navy fighter pilot, won the hearts of millions in this thrilling movie spectacular who trained with "the best" to become the TOP GUN. Through the loss of a friend and heartaches of a growing relationship, he won the hearts of millions in this thrilling movie spectacular.—*Jennifer Mouat*

Top Guns of the Box Office

Out of hundreds of movies that were released, there are a few that stand out in our minds as the best, and the biggest money-makers of the year. Among the top films were favorites such as "Aliens", "Platoon", "Crocodile Dundee", "Back to School", "Ferris Bueller's Day Off", and the number one movie of 1986, "Top Gun"—*Meredith Whitten*



Two for One

Although movies and music have long been a part of any teenager's Social life, this year they were combined to the extremes. Almost every movie released contained at least one hit song, and many of the songs did better than the movie itself. Soundtracks offered students music by a variety of artists as well as the tunes to their favorite movies.—*Meredith Whitten*

Late Greats

Unfortunately we had to bid goodbye to a few late greats this year. From famous clothes designer Perry Ellis, 46, to Hollywood's consummate leading man, Cary Grant, 82. Among the others were Marlin Perkins, 81, the host of TV's Wild Kingdom, the well-known musician Liberace, Roy Bolger, the scarecrow from the Wizard of Oz, and "Lucy's TV hubby", Desi Arnez. We will never forget these talented people as we frequently recall on their special moments in history.—*Amy Lee*

Red Scare

A few years ago the Mars Company was alerted that their red M&M's made with red dye #2 could possibly cause cancer. What many may not know is that the red M&M's were not made of red dye #2. Yet the Mars Company took the red M&M's from the boxes to avoid hysteria and possible loss of sales of the ever-so-popular M&M's. However this year they were brought back and were once again on the shelves for our '87 holiday season and continued to appear throughout the year.—*Helen Cochran*

Cycling for America

The Tour de France, the toughest and most prestigious bicycle race in the sport, got a big surprise this year. Since the race was introduced in Europe in 1903 the European riders have dominated the competition. At the end of the race, however, an American, not a European, Greg Lemond, proved his talent and won the tour.—*Lane Ann Shelton*

The Hard Rock

The Roman pillars look more like the Supreme Court rather than a burger emporium! Customers often waited in line for over an hour for a dining spot inside Dallas' most talked about eatery, the Hard Rock Cafe.—*Melissa Valentine*

BABY ON BOARD

Helpful or Annoying?

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DAVID LETTERMAN

His dry humor kept us up past o bedtime.

TANNING SALONS

Gave us that just-flew-in-from-Baha ma look

DENIM

From jackets to skirts to jeans to shirts

RAISING HELL
Run-D.M.C.
Profile

FORE!
Huey Lewis and the News
Chrysalis

LIFES RICH PAGEANT
R.E.M.
I.R.S.

TRUE BLUE
Madonna
Sire

CONTROL
anet Jackson
A&M

WHIPLASH SMILE
Billy Idol
Chrysalis

OONLIGHTING

Will David and Maddy EVER fall in love?

VANNA WHITE

Is letter turning a possible major?

CAR SHADES

Kept our cars "cool" inside and out

SILVER ACCESSORIES

Kept us sparkling from ear to toe

POOL

It relieved our movie blues

COLLARS

For that most conservative look

OVERALLS

GUESS? WHO?

LITTLE PETE'S

Fonzie and Richie had Arnold's, we had Little Pete's.

BOWS

One bow, two bow, red bow, bandana bow

RAP MUSIC

Run DMC and the Beastie Boys took it away with their own unique styles

SPUD

The super party animal

CD'S

More expensive, but well worth it

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AN ANNUAL CELEBRATION—"Remember when"—Family Folklore—Frog Food—Confetti's—ILPC in Austin—Best Friends—Zimbabwe—Scruff the cat—Bennigan's—Fake I.D.'s Senior Picnic—Sour Cream Guys—"the language"—"Like a Champ"—RADAR—Joe T's—Cambodian Children—Room 140—"Homeroom Buddies"—"Lady and the Tramp"—AOA—Senior Spirit—Ski Trips—Padre—Brock's Hot Tub—S.P.—Rappin'—50¢ Nights—College Applications—"Segway"—Two Lunches—"The Judy's"—29—Sunglasses—TFZ—Duran Duran—the klunker died—Brownie Bottom Pie—"The Lunch Bunch"—Cruisin'Denton—the Beach Boys—Little Shop of Horrors—Margaritaville—Blizzards—ET—the Young Ones—"In a major way"—Compadre—Moviegoers—We deserve it!—"Cuz"—"You Be Illin'"—Troop 274—Wild Thang—"Oh my gawd"—Parking in Guam—B.C.—Effie—casing—Buckellew's house—shoe polish wars—Nik Kershaw—scrapbook land—Ronette, Chiffon, and Crystal—"Platoon"—Roving Reporters—phlegm—"When is this due?"—"You're pressin' it"—INXS—Days of our Lives—"Mister"—Bueno—"most delicious"—Boxers & Bowties—Making the Rounds—Rolling Down Hills—A—Winn Dixie—peer response sheets—elections—Haunted House Hopping—William Ssadab—the Cure—"I like my biscuits soaked in gravy."—Parks—Blind Dates—Sesquicentennial—Don Carter's—Mobil—Subway—9 ½ Weeks—the Monkees—"I-T-I"—Town Stomp—"Thank you, Easter Bunny!"—eye contact—nonplussed—Slam Dancin'—Favors—M.I.P.—Beeda, Beeda, Beeda: Geek Alert—Kidnap Breakfast—"Wisdom"—Dickens on the Strand—gossiping—seperate ways—"Bells gonna ring"—DAN—"Late Night With the Class of '87"—Patch and Kaila—Buck up little camper—SCRUPLES—University Little League—"She goes, She goes"—Downtown—braces—"yeah, yeah . . . that's it!"—Charlie Sheen—Cheddar's—Velveeta Wars—MUH—Camelot—Who?!—Girl's Night Out—Neighbors—"Valley Girl"—"Whoo"—locus shells—"No way, Bob!"—Cactus World News—"Hey Pedro, Cash this 50!"—Jet Ski Obsession—Chic-Fil-A—the Texaco guy—The Ugly Twins—Chicago—Speed Demon—"We shoulda . . . but we just missed it!"—Alice in Wonderland—The Riverbed—okra—Cheerleader Gag Party—"Pals"—"Geek-Geek"—Keifer Sutherland—barbed wire fence—Council Homeroom—Wind it up—"We have diet coke!"—I'm mighty sweet!—The bean—"I like tacos, '71 Cabernet and my favorite color is magenta"—"Inky Binky—ALF—Scooby Doo Language—syllogisms—"IT'S YOU!"—House—Texas Inn—Original Cookie Company—Monster Mash—football games—Lionman and Doggirl—the spirit cup—"Let's circle around!"—hairy, purple monster—"I really do have an airplane!"—Dwight Yokum—"Double-Double-Cheese-Cheese-Burger-Burger-Please"—"The Bedroom Window"—"Steal Away"—Little Pete's—scavenger hunt—Prom—black patent shoes—Sangers . . . or is it Foley's—Rebel Flag—the lima bean car—"Glad you could join us!"—Rumelle—Ferris Bueller's Day Off—ATWT—The Agents—0351—"Wear your seatbelt!"—"Ridin' the trams—"Get off the cliff!"—"Let's go fishing"—"Why you wanna go and get sad?"—Flying Moths—Je suis Guillaum—viewing surgeries—Belly-flopping trains—Tobems—"There are french fries in my purse"—He's on yours—Blaahhs in bunky—"About Last Night"—Robert Palmer—Calculus books in the lake—Killa Momma—The Bridge of Anatomy—the Beastie Boys—2 hours too late—brown nose—"I can't write!"—"I can't wait to graduate!"—"You're a joke"— sussies—the Bowie—"Crocodile Dundee"—Climbing trees in loafers—"I wanna buy a vowel!"—"Cool Cousins"—"D-O-M-I-N-A-T-E"—The pimp—"Lover, own up!"—Lakehouses 334 and 444—"Rise and shine, porcupine!"—Callieloo—the zoo—"Do you have any gum?"—Vera—"Can you change imaginary numbers to real numbers?"—Derivatives—"Your mama"—Goober—Rasberry Pringle—"The Faces of Death"—Potato rear—Cattle—$10—"Soul Man"—Peter Gabriel—"Did you do your accounting?"—"All My Children"—Michael's—Don't tear!—"Can I have your negatives?"—Drug Emporium—"Save your Taco Bueno receipts!"—I'm sorry about your Rolex—"What a goof!"—Drop a french fry?—Dallas anyone?—big dinner—festive, fun!—barbie ta-ta's—Pooky bear—honey bunny—#237—is out of place—"Do you want sugar?"—Run a red light?—Botanical Gardens—grounded—Sounds like hairspray—"Hey you, in the Forenza"—sphagnum peat moss rules—Long John Silver's parking lot—PROCRASTINATION!!!—Hard Rock—Dingy Nom—ditchin' guys at the Holiday Inn—Godzilla versus Monster O—"I think she got it when she was born."—"Is this a grocery store?"—-C-U-N-TEXAS—Page who at D.E.—Italian salad—ILY—picking from prices—"Well Matt"—HB2B2—"You're a chili dog"—jogging to Wedgwood in the COLD—Opus the reindeer—Noo—smoke bombs at that window on Glenmont—juniors' pep rally boycott—thrashers—SHS—Punkin' and Papoose—Wonder Twin Powers—TCJC—"God, you're gay!"—"Bolth"—Applebee's—"Doo-dee, Doo-dee"—SLAP—SCRATCH—"She's fat!"—Don't say hello, answer your phone, "I listen to the new sound of Y95!"—stealing menus—wrecks—the "fresh cheer"—Late Date—"I'm sorry!"—the lobster—"Top Gun"—Le Blanc Park—6 a.m. practices—Heeee'ssss Billy!—B & B—C & R—Muddin' in the Scirocco—Parte—2003—orange juice—the Castle—ABC—MIP—District Champs—"Chill"—Crimestoppers on Calculus books—Graduation '87—What are we supposed to eat?/paper, who do you think we are?/people—Ski Naked—the beach house—big greenie—girl at the 7-11—Holiday Inn and park?!?—blindfolds—moth-crossing—the "Z" car—vandalizing bridges—$5—"Watch out for flipping trains!"—"Turn this on!"—FEAR—Hatin' life—Rasberry Homecoming Dates—EYC/MYF—"Burnin' down the house"—chicken-oh-chicken—You're a fruit-loop—Big Nose—Losin' at Putt-Putt—Oprah Winfrey—"You're a joke!"—Growing Pains—"He's a babe!"—Colby—"Hey, man!"—"Nag, nag, nag"—Shalom, ya'll!—Williamsburg, Virginia—Krehlaid—Right on red in Tejas—Sagiterreans understand each other—Angaaa's pueblo—"Get a tan!"—Demon house cruisin'—Xeroxin' faces—carded—macro lenses—Midnight shooting at bottles—Do-Da—long toes—the bathroom buddies—get some boodie—West Side Lions—Bruce Willis hairline—"Good evening, oshifer, what sheems to be the problem?"—the spelunker—the Corona mobile—Gingiss Geek—Brook's; pastels in the winter?—pencils—the grief seat—climbin' fences in skirts—the deserted Country Club—the under 5 club—"Under the Cherry Moon"—LZD—All nighters—stealing candy—the British band—friends forever—Jimmy Z—the Lizard princess lives at Burger King—brownie fights—it's 5:30—smoking or non—how INSIGHTful!!!—"Our deadline is when?!?!"—inverse sine—tutors—James Spader—"Tuff Turf"—no shoelaces—Dweezil—Modern English—Mazzio's—Mervyn's—"It'll take me 45 minutes to get home"—"MY Chauffer"—250 points for the blue lady walking the blue dog with blue underwear—all we need now is a one legged nun walking a goat—the Beatles—a million miles away—Bob Geldof—the ultimate—obtuse—sweats—the lock in—you're my type—$100 dollar car payments—Xavion—Boomtown Rats—wrecks—"I'm gonna YAK!!"—out of gas—pinhead and flathead—tardies—AP tests—progressive dinner—E.G. Dailey—oldest story in the world—bubblebaths—The Flirts—ski god—Ill have a hot dog—the Dating Game—David Letterman—4 Reasons Unknown—bald, speckled children—chipmunks—cow's go MOO!—Sure—learning odd sayings in Russian—"Is that what my name really means in French?"—ACT—we're shurrshing—"I want to go home, Shane!!"—the Tailgators—baby on board—silver— . . . just a thought—crisco—Joe Greed—what's the game, Corky—my hair has the funk in a major way—Charlie Sexton—do you have any gum?—what are you selling?—Cujo bars make me break out in HIVES—the Rebels will jam—look at Heights?—getting picked up by undesireables—Does this match?—the rye bread—Eddy Rex—forget the vitamin D, go for 2%—Bryan Adams—Surf Punks—Tears for Fears . . . it was awesome!—are those real?—uh, you're head, you're head—the Sparks—The Fly—Peggy Sue got married—for real?—I'll write a biography—shake it up—is it a DJ or a band or both?—the stars are good—just friends—60 down Woodway—green meat—is it just me or . . . ?—oh, the phone!—well, I guess this one's not that bad—love—in California . . . —one's Ed—thank you for your support—no ID—you give love a bad name—limo—Duke—red nails—rugbys—where's the party?—Europebound—lighten up, dude—"OH, MY FOOT, MY FOOT!!"—**AN ANNUAL CELEBRATION**

"Now that I have gone through a year as a Freshman, I'm not so inhibited as I was in the beginning. No one was out to "get a Freshman" as everyone had depicted. I felt like everyone else, not a measly fish."—**Anna Miller,**

"The Freshmen year was scary. The Sophomore year was humdrum. The Junior year was full of anticipation, for the next year we are going to be SENIORS. It was surviving the junior year which made for a trying time."—*Brooke Sanders, junior*

"I've come to realize that Southwest is highly disversified in their attitudes and styles. You be whoever you want. Being free to express your own dress ideas and attitudes makes us really unique."—*Monica Harvey, Junior*

"By working with the publications staffs at Southwest High, I've come to realize the tremendous talent and wide ranging interests of the students."—*Mrs. Mary McVay, Journalism Head*

"Being at Southwest the past four years has really been a wonderful part of my life. When I think about my high school years, I'll always think of Southwest with fond memories."—*Monty Youngblood, senior*

AN ANNUAL

Celebration

BLOOD, SWEAT, TEARS, AND JOYS

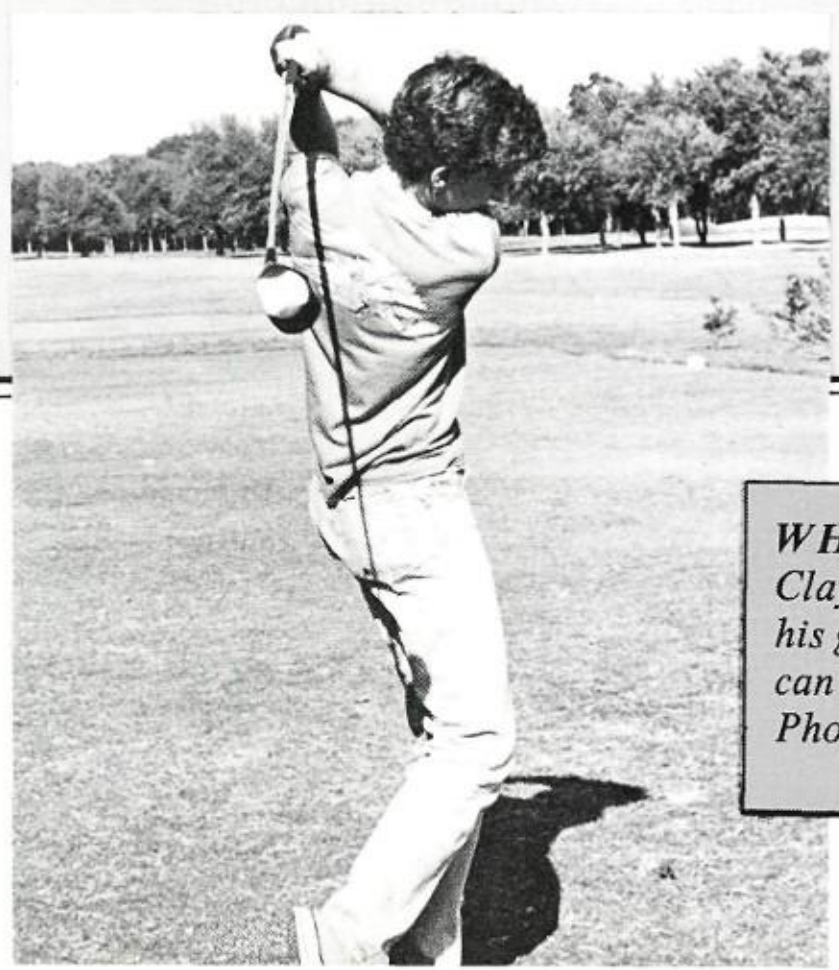
Sports, like anything else, is affected by the forces of nature. Pulled muscles, even permanent injuries mar the challenge of our competition. We accept the setbacks, and continue on.

Coaches strive for perfection. Time becomes practice; A young immature squad blooms.

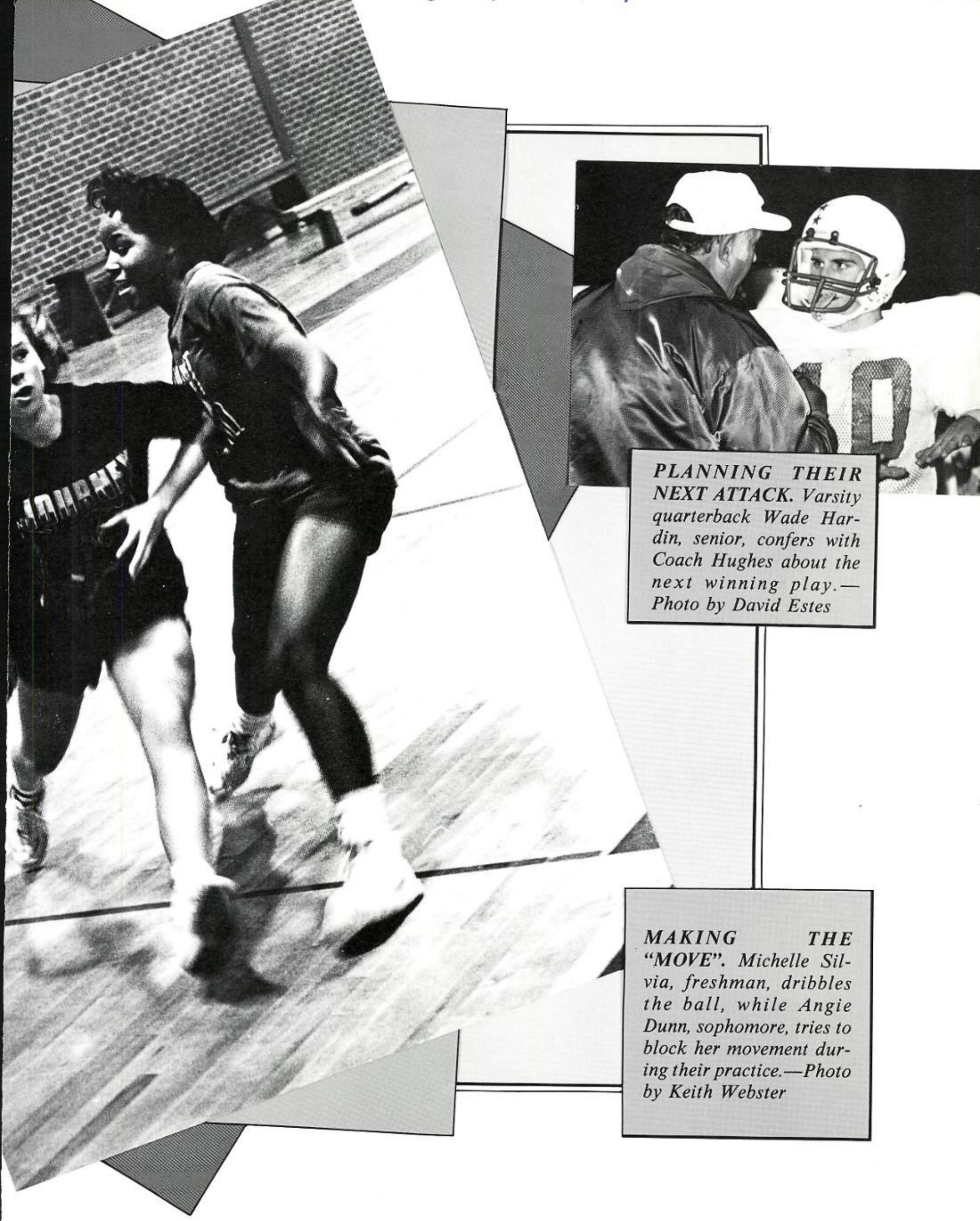
A close game ends in loss. Confidence is shattered. Endless practices appear to be a waste. For a short while unity is gone—and we cry to ourselves.

A final year for a senior; a need for victory for beginners and watchers. We slap palms. Coaches show human expression of happiness. Amid the loud cheering from the fans, a single voice is heard to say, "Way to go, Rebs, you did it."

. . . Remember when John Shanklin got his teeth knocked out by a soccer ball, remember the never-ending practices for baseball, remember "two-a-days" in football, remember "Glenn Kirk Day", remember when the Rebel football team won District! . . . Melissa Valentine



WHAT A SWINGER. *Clayton Sheaver practices his golf swing while at Pecan Valley Golf Course.— Photo by William Badas*



PLANNING THEIR NEXT ATTACK. *Varsity quarterback Wade Hardin, senior, confers with Coach Hughes about the next winning play.—Photo by David Estes*

MAKING THE "MOVE". *Michelle Silvia, freshman, dribbles the ball, while Angie Dunn, sophomore, tries to block her movement during their practice.—Photo by Keith Webster*

C•O•A•C•H•E•S *corner*

Although summer is rest and relaxation for many students, for the newly selected varsity cheerleader squad summer 1986 meant early rising (6:00 A.M. practices), hard work, and lots of sweat. Summer also meant a week of camp at S.M.U.

Fourteen girls comprise the total squad which is then divided into two groups to be able to attend the many SHS activities. Girls cheer at football, volleyball, soccer, basketball, and baseball games. Each girl usually cheers at two activities a week. In addition, the squad has performed at other schools and has been involved in community functions or non-athletic activities.—*Mrs. Graves*

Front Row: Beth Sullivan, Heather Fleming, Heather Carter, Lisa Walton, LaneAnn Shelton, Jennifer Mouat, Michelle Leffler; *Back Row:* Julia Uselding, Leslie Graves, Leslie Hill, Amy Lee, Cindi Warren, Kathy Jo McAteer, Kelle Russell

Cheerleaders give us encouragement in our losses and shouts of victory in our wins. They give us a sense of loyalty and love of our school and such was what the Junior Varsity squad of 1986-87 gave to us all.

Whether it was the week of pyramids, stretched muscles, and Ben-Gay this summer at the S.M.U. cheerleading camp or the long, grueling practices that took place twice a week throughout the entire year, they still managed to bring about a performance that left their spectators in awe.

We laughed, we cheered and even shed a few tears with them when the time came for it at the games they cheered in. They were . . . the sparkle in the eye of Southwest High School.—*Stephen Davis*

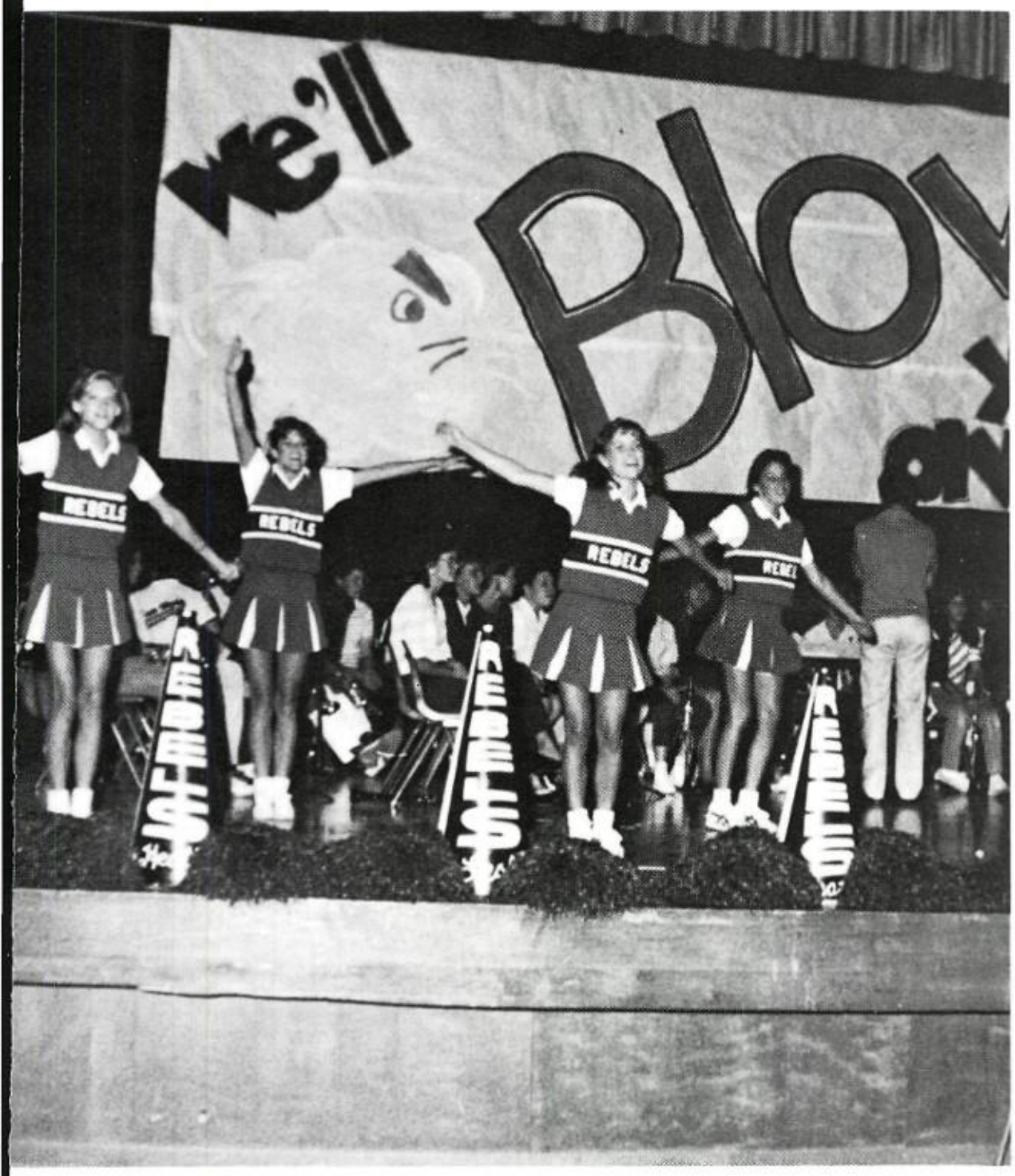
Front Row: Tammi Gregory; *Middle row:* Stephanie Logan, Kim Barber, Krista Moberg; *Back row:* Robin Perry, Shannon Lashley, Christie Crummel, Michelle Moquin

The Freshman cheerleading squad consisted of new and talented young girls that were chosen in the fall semester by a select group of cheerleading judges.

They were taught the basics of cheerleading which consisted of different types of routines, jumps, yells etc. They also had to learn the functions of team unity and cooperating together to make a good cheering squad as well as maintain good grades. They also had to help in the making of the signs and posters for the pep rallies.

Their cheers and hard work made them a team to make other Freshman cheerleading teams turn green with envy. They gave us all a feeling of appreciation for their determination to succeed and succeed with perfection was exactly what they did.—*Stephen Davis*

Front Row: Jenny Peters, Diane Lair, Carrie Penna; *Second Row:* Tina Fuller, Betsy Stewart; *Top:* Tisha Bowen

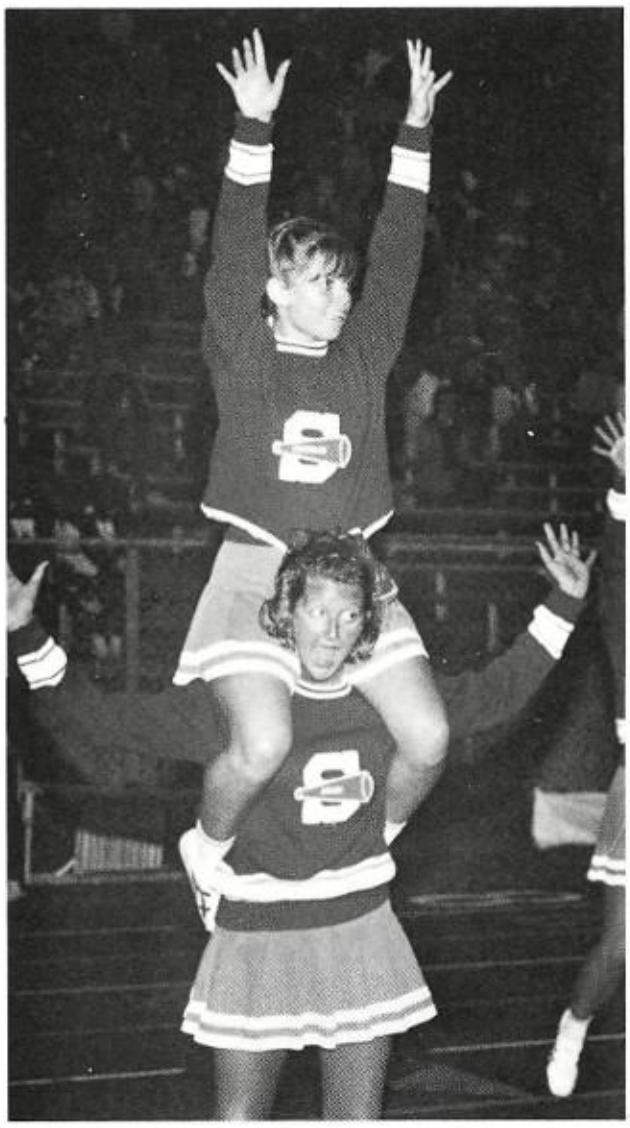


STRIVING FOR PERFECTION, the Junior Varsity squad shows their never-ending talent at a pep rally.—*photo by Mike Derr*

"X" MARKS THE SPOT as Christie Crummel and Kim Barber show their "X"pertise.—**photo by Keith Webster**

FLASHING THAT COLGATE SMILE, Jennifer Mouat lets her pom-pons do the talking.—**photo by Cori Dirnberger**

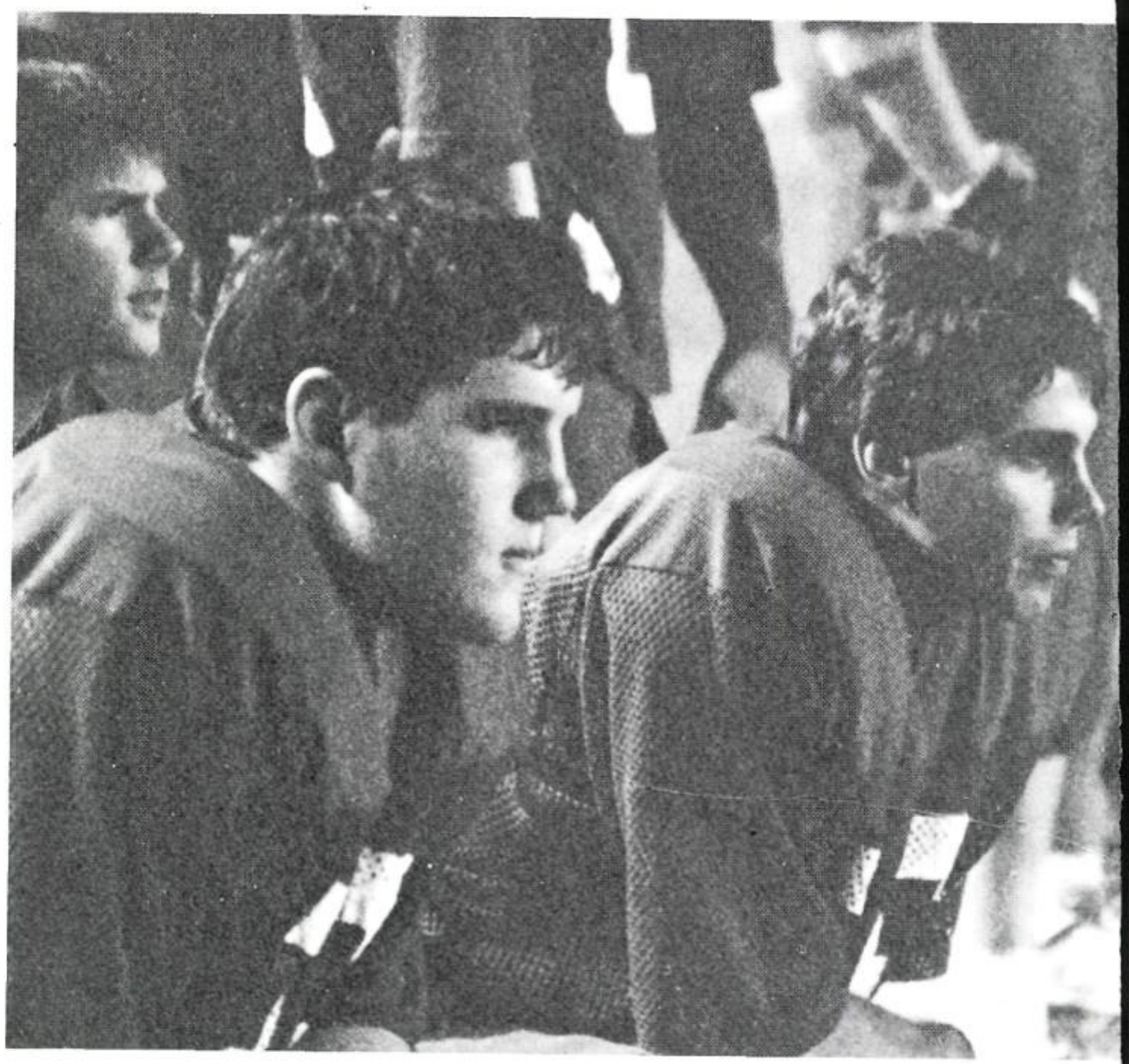
DISPLAYING THEIR FLAWLESSNESS, Varsity cheerleaders form an outstanding pyramid.—**photo by Cori Dirnberger**



DO YOU HAVE LEAD IN YOUR SKIRT!? ponders Kelle Russell while supporting Michelle Leffler on her failing shoulders.—*photo by Marcell's Studios*

WATCHING INTENSLY, John Rowland, Brian Whisenhunt, and Kenny Boysen concentrate on the offense's manuevers.—*photo taken by Marcel's Studio*

STRETCHING OUT, a Varsity Rebel jumps with determination to get the ball before the Western Hills' Cougar does.—*photo taken by Marcel's Studio*



C•O•A•C•H•E•S *corner*

At the end of spring training, May 1986, the captains of the 1986 football team, Wade Hardin, Lane Beene, Carlos Rios, David Rawls and Jeff Bargen got the team together to set a goal for the coming season; it was to win District and consequently replace the sign in the fieldhouse of the 1983 District Champions. The goal was accomplished and is a bright red, white, and blue sign that says "Rebel Pride District Champs 1986".

The rebels wiped out Coach Rudy Mauser's phobia of an 0-10 season the first week by defeating Northside 20-12. The following week the Rebs went down 7-0 to a strong Denton team with only three minutes left in the fourth quarter. Drained from the week before the Rebs again took it on the chin 21-8 by Irving Nimitz.

It was now time for district to start, and the coaches and players rededicated themselves to winning district. Coaches moved players around and changed to the veer offense from the 'I'. The players accepted the challenge and committed themselves to team unity posting a 6-1 district record, losing only to Arlington Heights 21-16. The result of the strong finish was the following players being selected All-District: Lane Beene, Ronald Zunker, Lorenzo Williams, Jeff Baergen, Rod Mills, Jason King, Wade Hardin, Todd Toomer, Chris Pittman and Will Jones; Thus giving Coach Mauser the "Coach of the Year" award. Additional honor was bestowed on five rebels selected "All Tarrant County", Lorenzo Williams, Lane Beene, Jason King, Rod Mills, and Jeff Baergen.

The Rebs led the district in defense allowing only 12.1 points per game and 205 total yards per game; and were second in offense with a very productive year: 143 first downs; 1841 yards rushing; 561 yards passing, for 2402 total offense for 240 yards per game. With those impressive stats, it was Bi-District time for the Rebs. It was a cold night, but the Rebs played a great game before going down 14-7 to Denton, who were undefeated at the time. The Rebs had their chances to win but it wasn't in the books. Through committment, unity, desire, and discipline, the Rebels had a good year that was exciting for all. "WAY TO GO SOUTHWEST FOOTBALLERS!"—*Rudy Mauser*

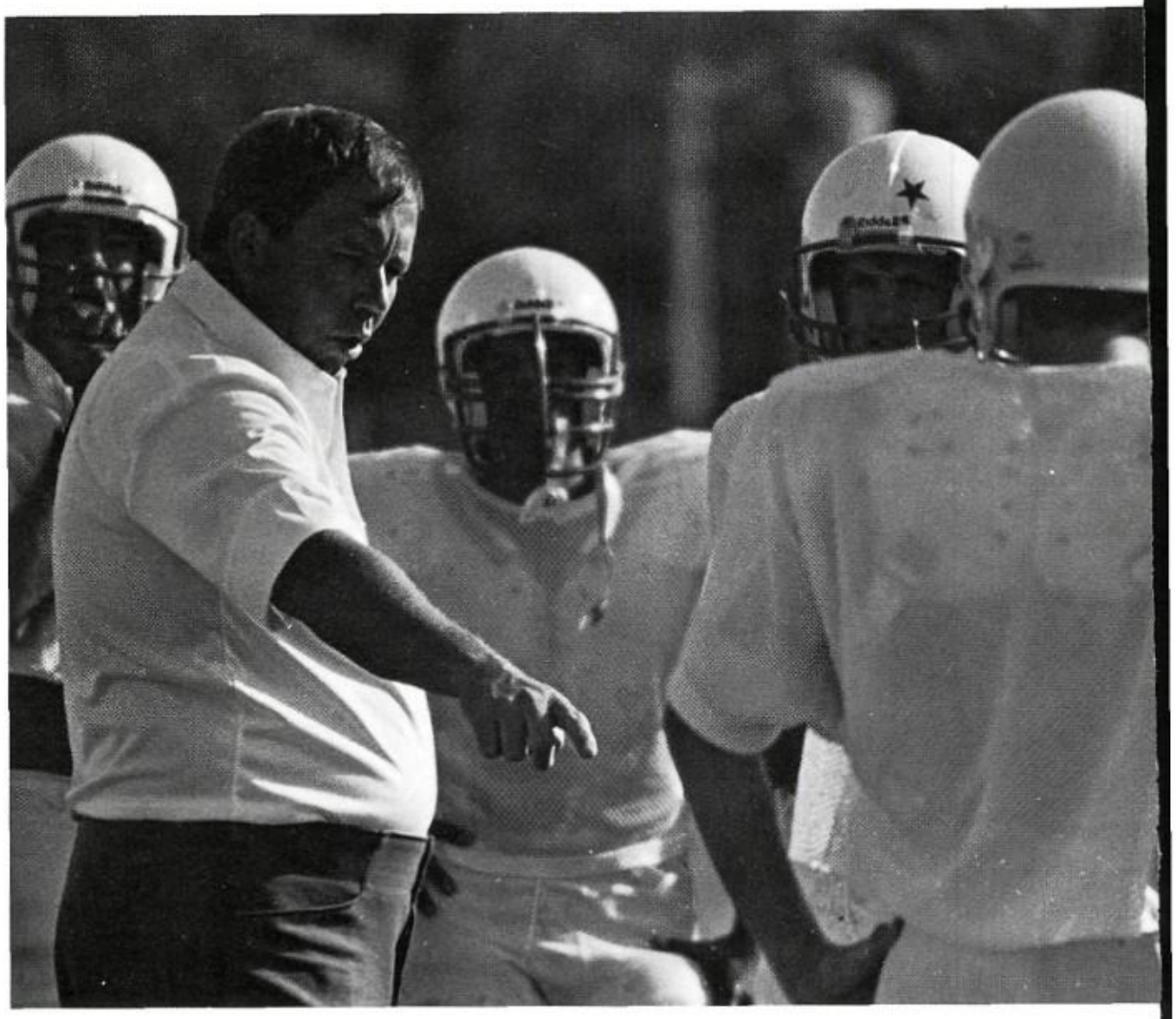
CHEERS

SHS	8 • NIMITZ	21
SHS	25 • WESTERN HILLS	21
SHS	16 • HEIGHTS	21
SHS	28 • TECH	13
SHS	21 • OD WYATT	6
SHS	37 • PASCHAL	6
SHS	21 • DUNBAR	14
SHS	31 • EASTERN HILLS	0
SHS	20 • NORTHSIDE	12

TEARS

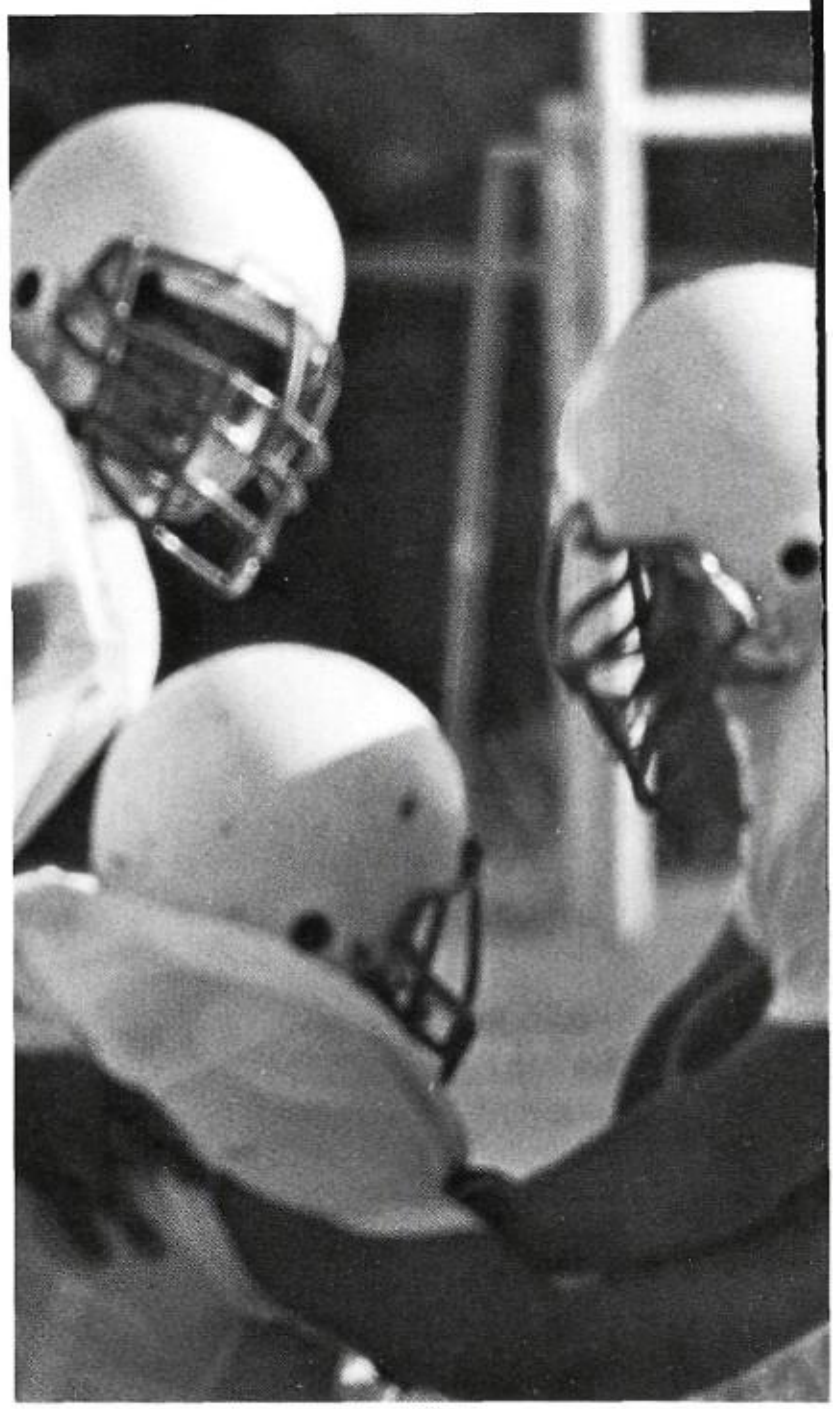
SCRAMBLING FOR POINTS, the Rebel Varsity players stir up the Western Hills defense.—*photo taken by Marcel's Studio*

Front Row: Scott McDade, Roderick Burell, Charles Sadberry, Julie Emery, Chris McBrayer, Steven Lindsey, Shawn Oswalt; *Second Row:* Lilian Berry, Chris Clark, Will Jones, Todd Toomer, Mark Skarda, Lorenso Williams, Hal Lambert *Third Row:* Robert Berry, Chris Pittman, John Rowland, Ricky Harper, John Shanklin, Vincent Ross, Bryan Cotton; *Fourth Row:* Mike Horn, Greg Cranford, Kevin Gall, Sean Duewell, Tommy Stacy, David Davis; *Fifth Row:* Corey McLaughlin, Dean Rader, Ron Pettit, Kenny Boysen, Lane Beene, Jason King, Jeff Hammond; *Sixth Row:* Ron Zunker, Scott Shapard, David Rawls, Walter Martin, Wade Hardin, Brock Bailey, Carlos Rios, Brian Whisenhunt; *Back Row:* Coach Bob Hughes, Coach Glen Wood, Jeff Beargman, Kevin Martin, Coach Rudy Mauser, Coach Don Compton, Coach Bob Lowe, Andy Starnes



WHERE ARE YOUR PANTS? demands Coach Ingram to a JV player at practice.—*photo by Ralp Mendez*

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO! yells Coach Wood during afternoon practice. —*photo by Mike Derr*

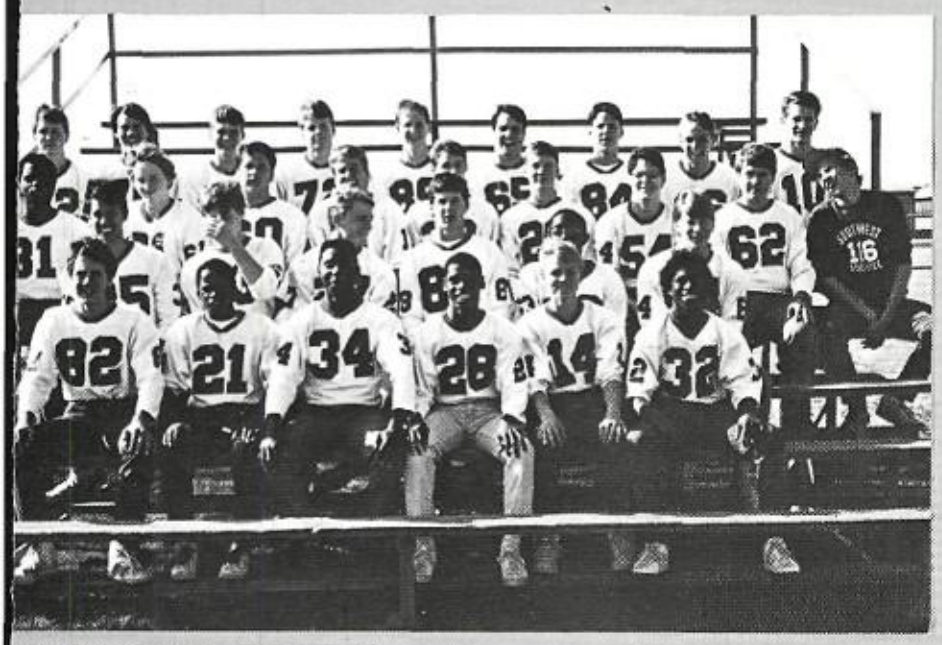


THE FRESHMEN PLAYERS REALLY "stick together" during practice.—*photo by Ralph Mendez*

C•O•A•C•H•E•S corner

The Freshmen becoming District Champs has shown their determination and skill and proves their willingness to succeed.—Coach Tommy Ingram

The Freshman Football team showed no mercy towards their competitors. This team was awesome! The Frosh's spirit shone through when they became District Champions by winning 6 out of 8 games this season. Under excellent coaching, the team reached their potential and pounded the opposition into the ground. The focus of this season has been on experience, skill, and improvement. Following in the shadows of the Varsity, the players made a stand on their own and continued the Rebel tradition of Victory.—*Melissa Valentine*



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: *Front Row*—Eric Salisberry, Cory Brown, Eric Jones, Sheldon Jones, Dusty Thompson, Montrelle Phillips *Second Row*—Chuck Thompson, Bill Walpert, Shane Gray, Trey Becan, Duke Major, Tommy McDade *Third Row*—Adrian Davis, Dale Heide, Tim Brown, Kortney Paul, Guy McAteer, Brian Bitticker, Mike Curd, Seth Matthews, Mike Augsburger (manager) *Fourth Row*—Steve Walter, Jason Smith, Davy Kerr, Gary Perkins, Gary Beene, Chris Sheas, Eric Bodak, Randy Dugan, Stephen Muller

They came a long way in three months. 75% of the players had never been on a team that had won a game.—Coach Glen Wood.

Although the school year and football season didn't start until September 2nd, the J.V. football team had been working out for 2 months. During the summer the players worked very hard through two practices a day to achieve their highest performance skills. When school started the practicing only intensified. Every morning the team practiced from 7:00 to 8:40 and then had to rush to homeroom. All the practicing proved to be helpful and with the assistance of coaches Wood, Ingram, and Compton, the team learned how to work together and improve their ability and that made the season memorable.—*Lane Ann Shelton*

JV FOOTBALL: *Front Row*—Marcus Jackson, Sean Wetsel, Olatunji Williams, Osborn Sayers *Second Row*—Mike Augsburger, Rodney Scott, Kiley Horak, Wade Moody, Jeff Gartner, *Third Row*—Robert Mack, Shawn Flynn, Renn Flores, Kent Cys, John Christian, David Johnson. *Back Row*—Todd Phillips, Matt Cotten, Jay Gallagher, Corey Scott, David Watson, Matt Maples

CHEERS

SHS 20 • NIMITZ	42
SHS 12 • WESTERN HILLS	16
SHS 14 • HEIGHTS	12
SHS 35 • TECH	14
SHS 32 • OD WYATT	16
SHS 55 • PASCHAL	0
SHS 38 • DUNBAR	6
SHS 44 • EASTERN HILLS	8

TEARS

CHEERS

SHS 14 • North Side	0
SHS 0 • Nimitz	23
SHS 0 • Denton	52
SHS 0 • Western Hills	
SHS 0 • Tech	24
SHS 0 • O.D. Wyatt	14
SHS 0 • Arlington Heights	21
SHS 18 • Paschal	6
SHS 16 • Dunbar	6
SHS 6 • Eastern Hills	14

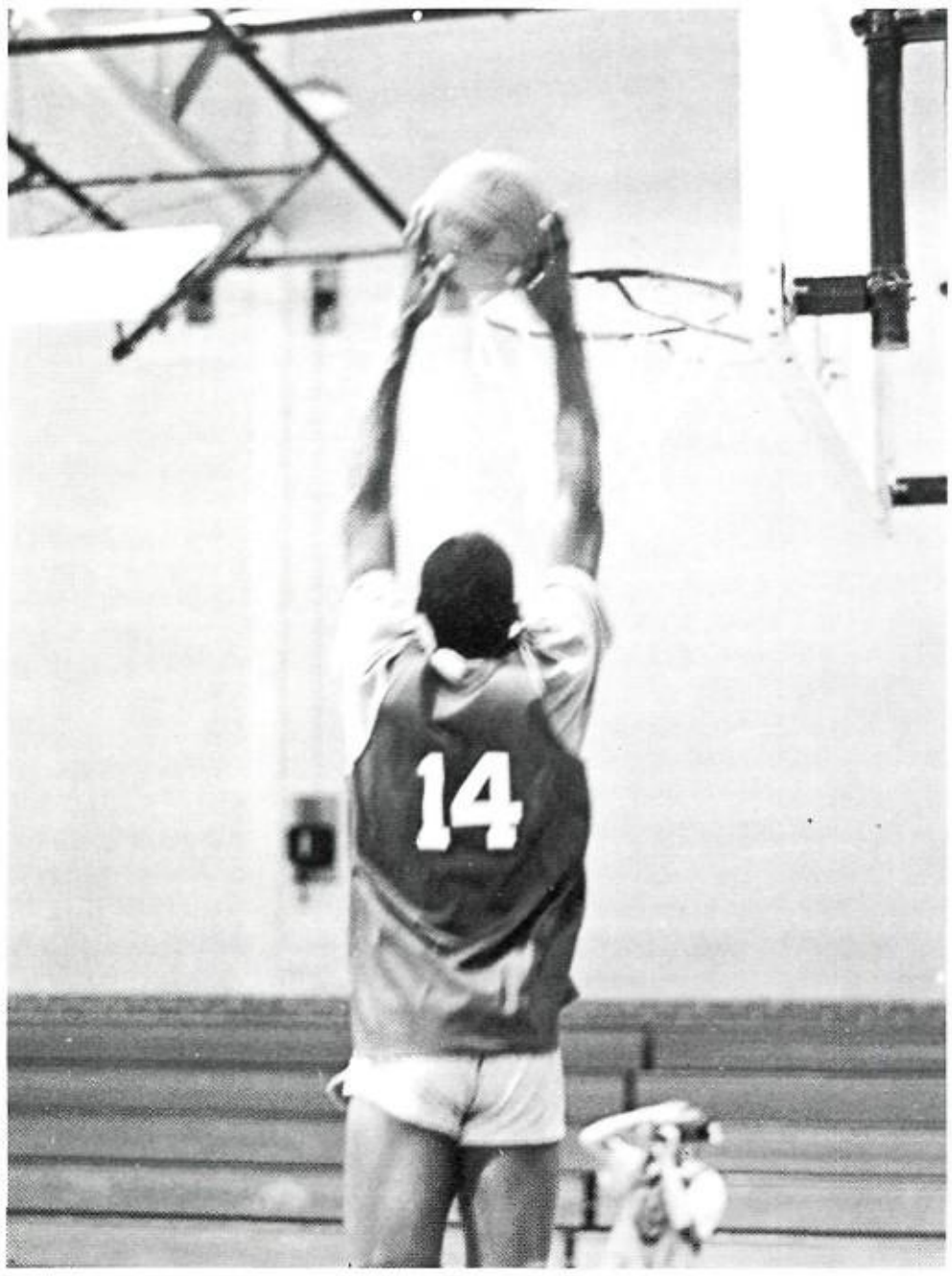
TEARS

C•O•A•C•H•E•S

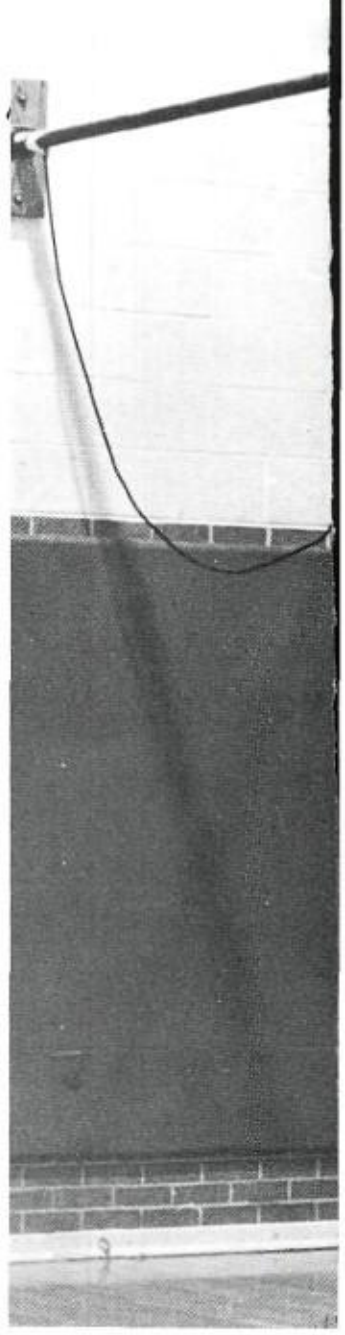
Traditionally the Rebel basketball team has been a playoff contender. This year was no different. The team was led by the serious lettermen Robbie Mitchell and Johnny Bowen. The seniors will miss their high school team, but many will go on with their ambitions and play basketball in college. The team's success showed the hard work and dedication that they worked so long to achieve.—*Coach Wood*

VARSITY BASKETBALL: *Front row:* Adrain Adams, Dwight Guyton, Carlos Mendez, Clarance Campbell, Johnny Bowen *Back Row* Gary Johnson, Clay McCook, Oliver Miller, Robbie Mitchelle, Farri Hamideh, Anthony Smith

YOU CAN'T CATCH ME! says senior Anthony Smith as he focuses his dribbling.—*Photo by Ralph Mendez*



IN YA GO!—SLAM DUNK! Exclaims Robbie Mitchelle while showing off for the camera.—*Photo by Ralph Mendez*



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CHEERS

47	Richland	63
70	San Angelo	43
64	Yates	82
62	OD Wyatt	57
96	LD Bell	69
67	Duncanville	73
56	Samuel	69
63	Lamar	71
66	Northside	48
49	Waxahachie	60
63	Denison	58
66	Haltom	48
49	LD Bell	55
63	Highland	47
62	Denton	56
66	Eastern Hills	43
46	Tech	71
63	Heights	76
48	Western Hills	58
85	Dunbar	81
80	Paschal	50
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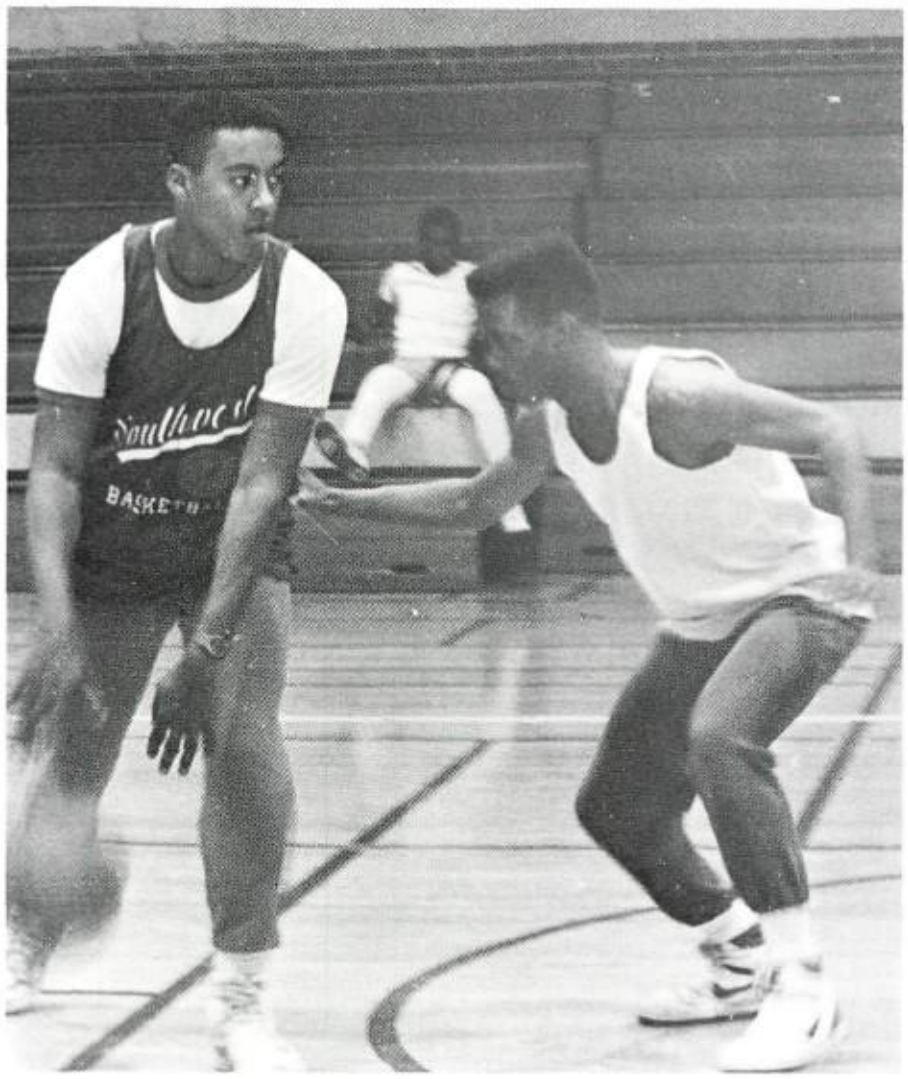
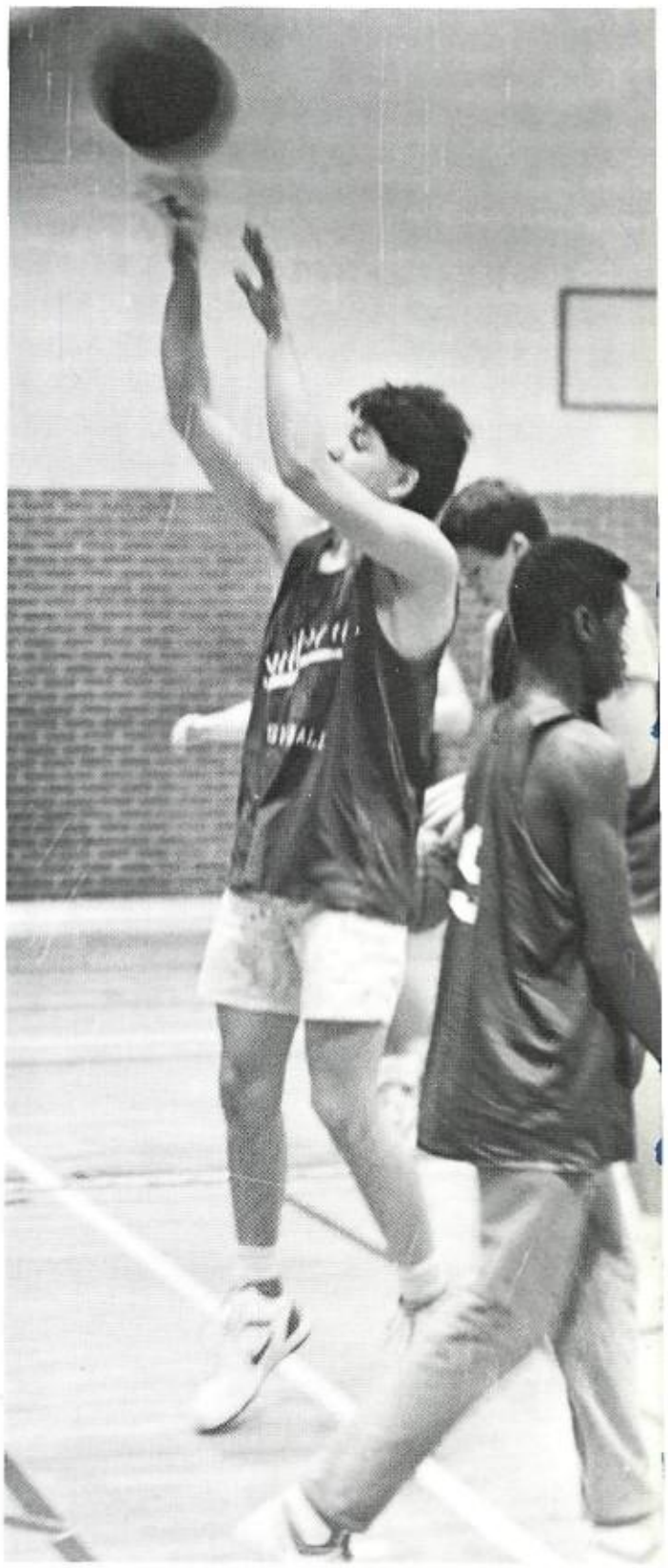
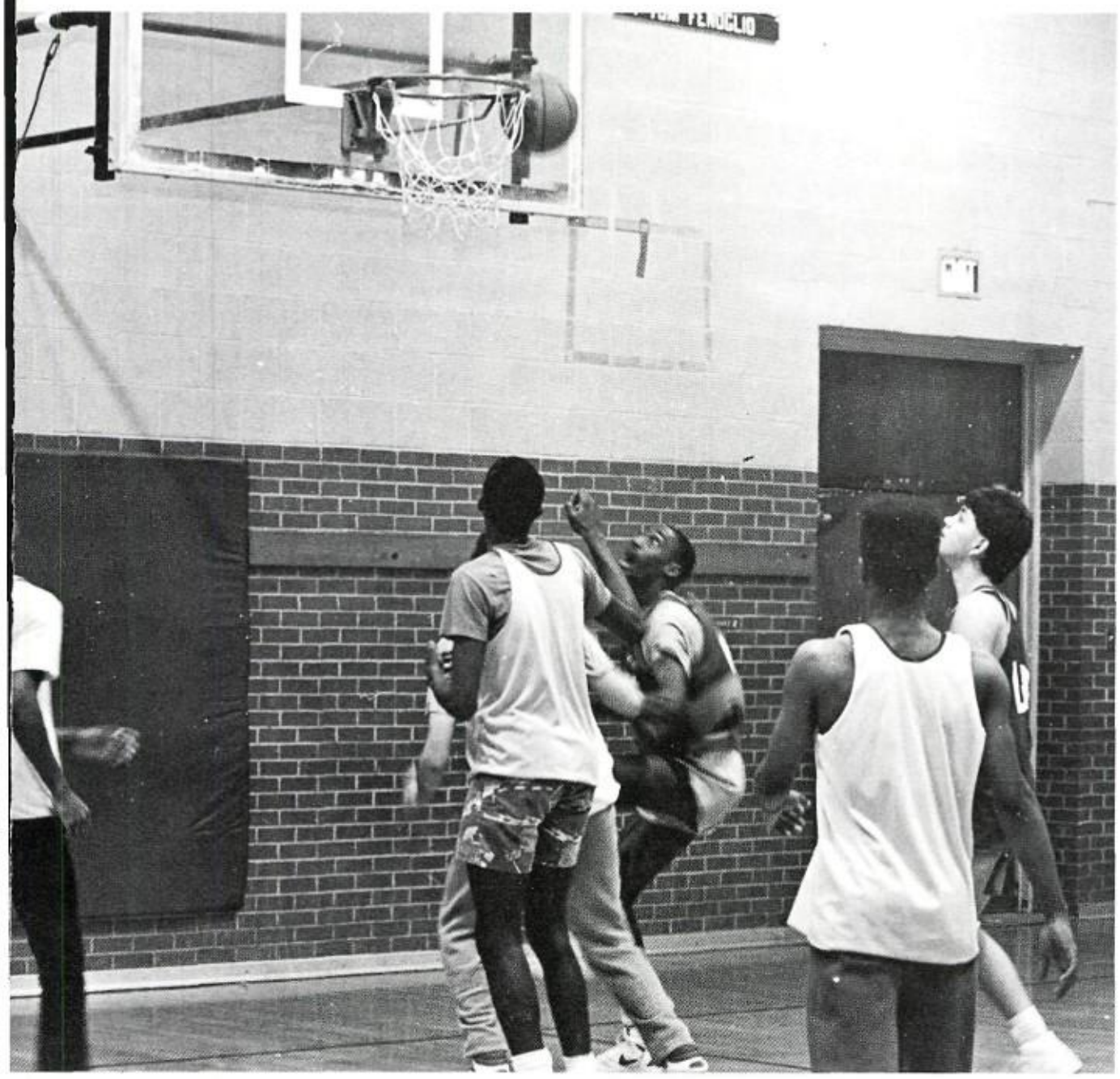


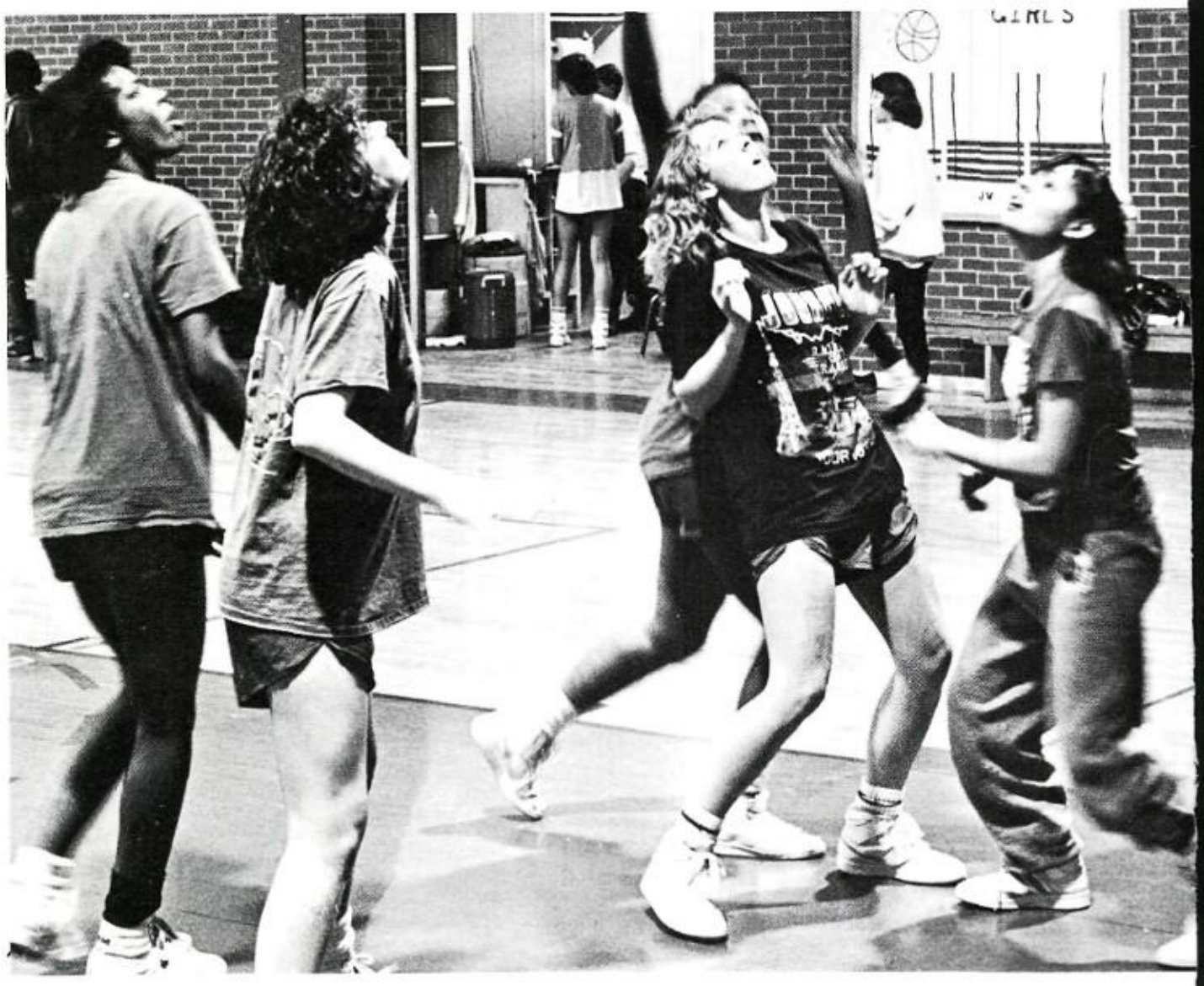
DRIBBLE FASTER CLARENCE! insists Adrian Adams to Clarence Campbell during a morning warm-up.—*Photo by Ralph Mendez*





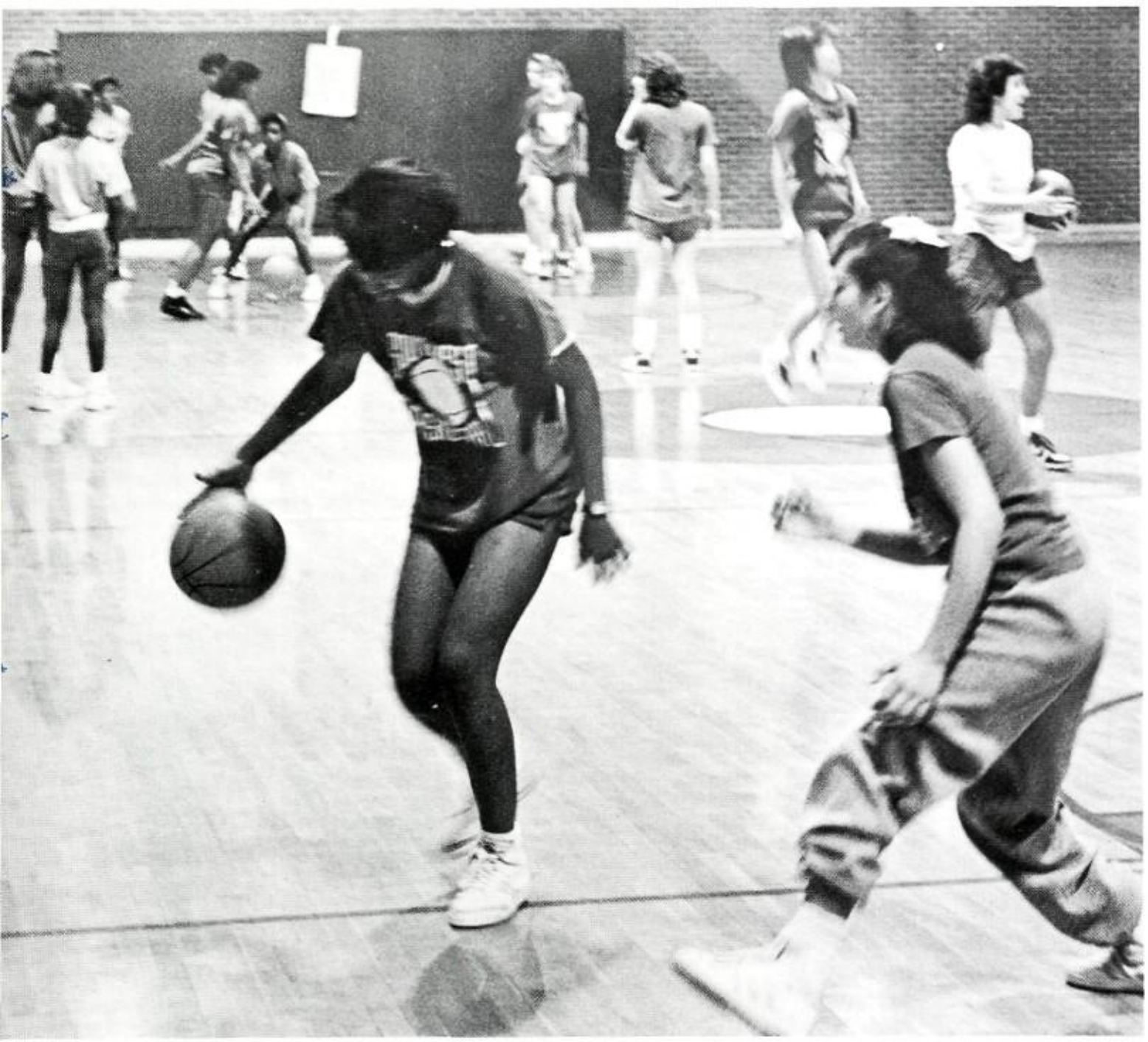
NOW, SHOOTING FOR THE WORLD RECORD, is Carlos Mendez aims with all his skill toward the basket.—*Photo by Jim Ogden*

UP! UP! UP! IN! think varsity Basketball players as they anxiously wait to see where the ball goes.—*Photo by Ralph Mendez*



THE SKY IS FALLING! exclaims varsity player, Michelle Silvia, anticipating the rebound.—*Photo by Keith Webster*

MAKING A MOVE, Sherry Lauderdale, sophomore, slips past junior, Margie Garza, towards the basket.—*Photo by William Sadab*



CHEERS

SHS 45 • Dunbar 81
SHS 56 • Paschal 36
SHS 45 • O.D. Wyatt 4
SHS 41 • Eastern Hills
SHS 48 • Trimble Tech
SHS 51 • Heights 19
SHS 50 • Western Hills
SHS 35 • Dunbar 62

TEARS

SHAZAM! Sherry Lauderdale hypnotizes freshmen, Stephanie Stephens as she passes the ball.—*Photo by William Sadab*

HEY OVER HERE! Michaeleen Remualdo, junior, yells to Andrea Harvell, senior, for a pass, while Michelle Silvia, freshmen, tries for a block.—*Photo by William Sadab*

C•O•A•C•H•E•S *corner*

What made up this years girls varsity basketball team was determination and team spirit. Although the majority of the girls were new to the varsity team everyone helped each other and learned to work together. Practice took a lot out of the team but the effort paid off each time the girls reached their goals during a game. The team still made adjustments throughout the year to do their best in each play of dribbling, shooting, and passing. One memorable game was against O.D. Wyatt, the Wyatt team really wanted a win, but Southwest wanted it more, and took the game with a four-point win.

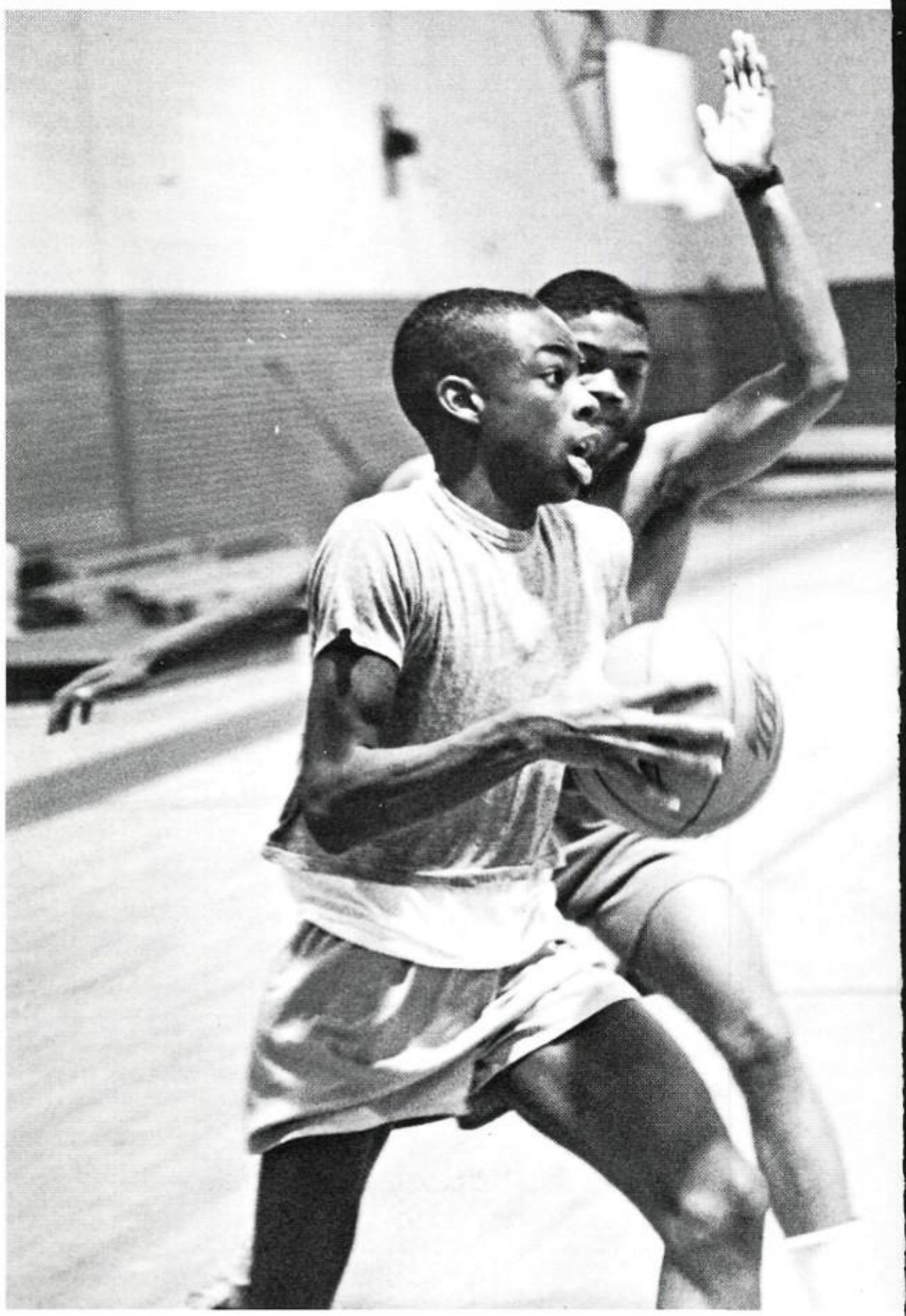
A lot of credit is handed to Coach Denise Smith, from the team, Lani Dugan, junior, said "Coach Smith's pep talks really motivated us and brought us closer as friends.

Win or lose, the team worked to do their best in each game. Junior, Katrena Armstead summed up the year, "We all came together to strive harder to reach our goal of excellence."—*Alison Swihura*

VARSITY BASKETBALL—*Front row:* Tralonda Triplett, Michaeleen Rmualdo. *Second row:* Sherry Lauderdale, Lani Dugan, Andrea Harvell, Showna Chang. *Third row:* Kelly Doskosil—manager, Rebecca Parish, Angela Dunn, Michelle Silvia, Kenya Basheer, Eric Schneider—*trainer*, Lushe Hamilton—*manager.*—*Photo by William Sadab*

"BETCHA CAN'T GET THIS BALL!" exclaims player T'chia Franklin as he prepares for a lay up in morning practice.—*photo by Jim Ogden*

"SHOOT FOR THE HOOP!" JV basketball player Dustin Newton jumps to make the basket during practice.—*photo by Jim Ogden*



"OVER HERE, OVER HERE!" shouts Sidney Baker to T'chia Franklin and other teammate Marcus Jackson as he moves in for the ball.—*photo by Jim Ogden*

C•O•A•C•H•E•S corner

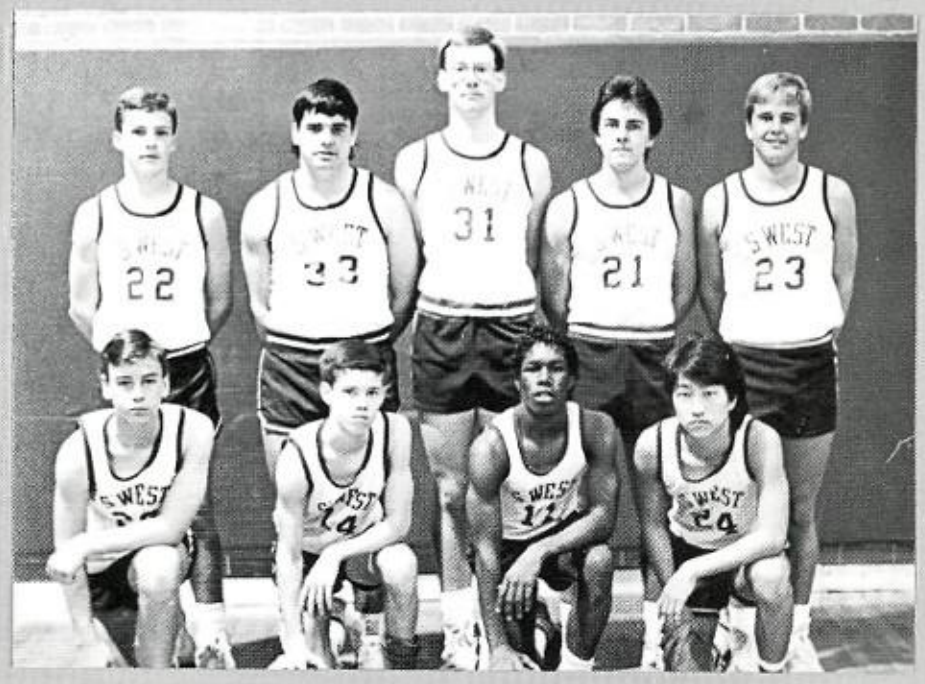
"Through all the obstacles the team progressed well and many of the athletes will be good varsity players in the future.—Coach Scott"

The Junior Varsity boys basketball had to overcome a number of obstacles this year. They have a new coach with a new style of play. Grade problems were another obstacle and the unsureness of who was playing week to week. The hardest thing of all was the tough competition from other teams. The team has a lot of talent and will prove to be good varsity players next year.—*Shannan Thompson*

"Winning basketball is a tradition at Southwest and this team won't be any different than the past teams.—Coach Compton"

The Freshman basketball team started the 1987 season with the hopes of winning a district championship. "Good defense, speed, and sharp shooting are the keys to the freshmen achieving this goal," quoted Coach Compton. The Freshman team started their march to the district crown by placing second in the Southwest tournament, third in the Carter-Riverside tournament and winning the consolation championship at Paschal. The dedication of Coach Compton and the team's hard work proved their great success.—*Shannan Thompson*

JV BOYS BASKETBALL: *Front Row*—Philip Morris, T'Chia Franklin, Dustin Newton, Etay Lavie *Back Row*—Marcus Jackson, Sid Baker, James Bannister, Sean Isom



FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL: *Front Row*—Mike Sprayberry, Shawn Mitchell, Montrelle Phillips, Eddie Yi *Back*—Brian Bitticker, Chrio Shea, Paul Shiller, Eric Salisbury, Kourtney Paul

CHEERS

SHS 64 • Richland 68
SHS 72 • Crowley 80
SHS 73 • Cooper 59
SHS 67 • Bell 77
SHS 62 • Trimble Tech 69
SHS 44 • Lamar 74
SHS 74 • Northside 49
SHS 52 • Waxahachie 68
SHS 74 • Denison 52
SHS 57 • EHHS 45
SHS 59 • Heights 49
SHS 66 • Trimble Tech 78

TEARS

SHS 62 • AHHS 45
SHS 59 • Dunbar 77
SHS 84 • Paschal 40
SHS 77 • O.D. Wyatt 62
SHS 82 • EHHS 62
SHS 71 • Trimble Tech 61
SHS 84 • AHHS 65
SHS 86 • WHHS 78
SHS 74 • Dunbar 65
SHS 72 • Paschal 66
SHS 77 • Wyatt 79

CHEERS

SHS 68 • Crowley 55
SHS 79 • WHHS 50
SHS 51 • Tech 60
SHS 63 • EHHS 49
SHS 39 • Tech 47
SHS 57 • O.D. Wyatt 52
SHS 62 • Carter 11
SHS 78 • Paschal 33
SHS 48 • EHHS 45
SHS 53 • Tech 39
SHS 65 • AHHS 57

TEARS

SHS 44 • WHHS 38
SHS 62 • Dunbar 64
SHS 64 • Paschal 27
SHS 57 • O.D. Wyatt 56
SHS 70 • EHHS 37
SHS 59 • Tech 35
SHS 81 • AHHS 49
SHS 78 • WHHS 50
SHS 57 • Dunbar 67
SHS 65 • Paschal 28
SHS 54 • O.D. Wyatt 56

C•O•A•C•H•E•S *corner*

"The team has great ability to handle pressure during play and all share the spotlight in different situations.—Coach Mike Thompson"

Striving to prove themselves of Southwest basketball material, the freshmen girls basketball team gave their all this past season. Resolved to do their best each of the girls put all of their effort into each game.

Coach Annie Miller worked to get the team in shape and coached them on with much encouragement. Win or lose the team reached higher and player harder to attain their goals during play. Stephanie Stephens, freshman, commented, "If we apply ourselves, we can play well and we will."—*Alison Swihura*

JV—*Front row:* Stacy Thomas, Margie Garza, Dana White. *Second row:* Tifini Mayo, Stephanie Siewart, Karen Tatom. *Third row:* Eric Schneider *trainer,* Heather Shirley, Kenya Bashire, Deborah Dozier, Rebecca Parish, Sheryl Stewart, Susan Kreger.

CHEERS

SHS 54 • Trimble Tech	27
SHS 61 • Eastern Hills	31
SHS 56 • O.D. Wyatt	26
SHS 50 • Paschal	21
SHS 60 • Dunbar	45

TEARS

"The girls are really a good group and fun to work wi+h, they all have great potential.—Coach Annie Miller"

With the chance to win district, the JV girls basketball team was definitely determined to do their best this past season. The team was off to a great start by winning all of their games in the first half of the season. Winning and hard-work became part of the new outlook for the J.V. tean Margie Garza, junio said, "Coach Thompso helped us a lot in gettin off to a great start b working with us to im prove our skills. On an off the court the J.V. tea worked hard to do the best and to develop the winning spirit.—*Aliso Swihura*

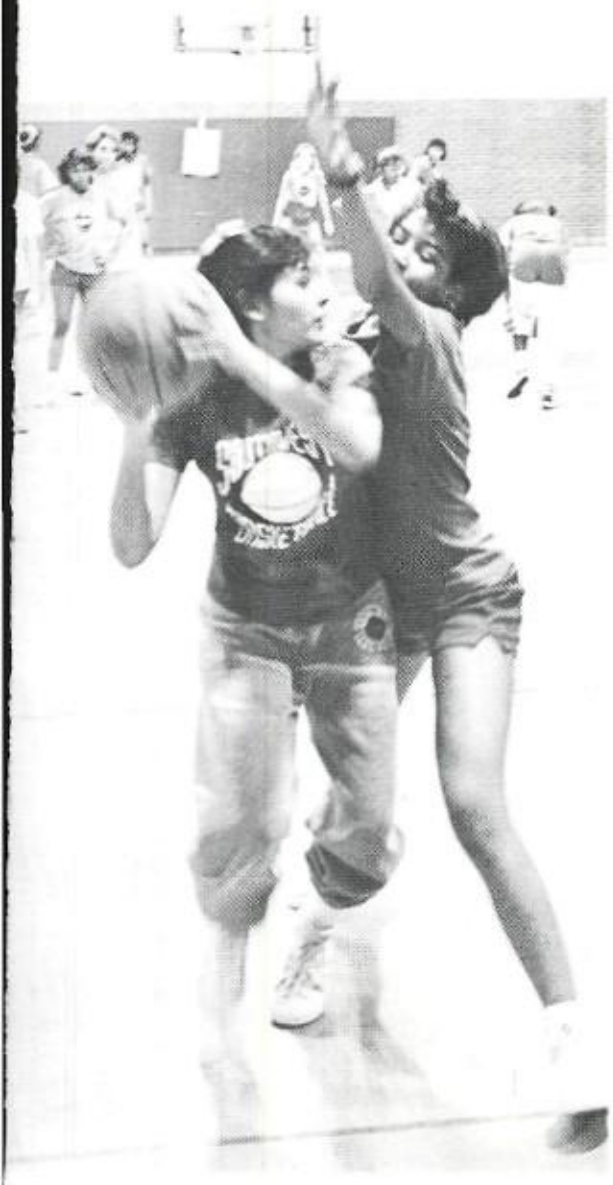
FRESHMEN—*Front row:* Keisha Jingles, Stephanie Maloo *Second row:* Schneewoak Gaithers, Danielle Pettitt, Erica Darne *Third row:* Stephanie Stephens, Rachelle Rader, Ami Sande Eric Scheider *trainer*

CHEERS

SHS 22 • O.D. Wyatt	53
SHS 33 • Eastern Hills	20
SHS 31 • Trimble Tech	29
SHS 14 • Western Hills	25
SHS 46 • Dunbar	31

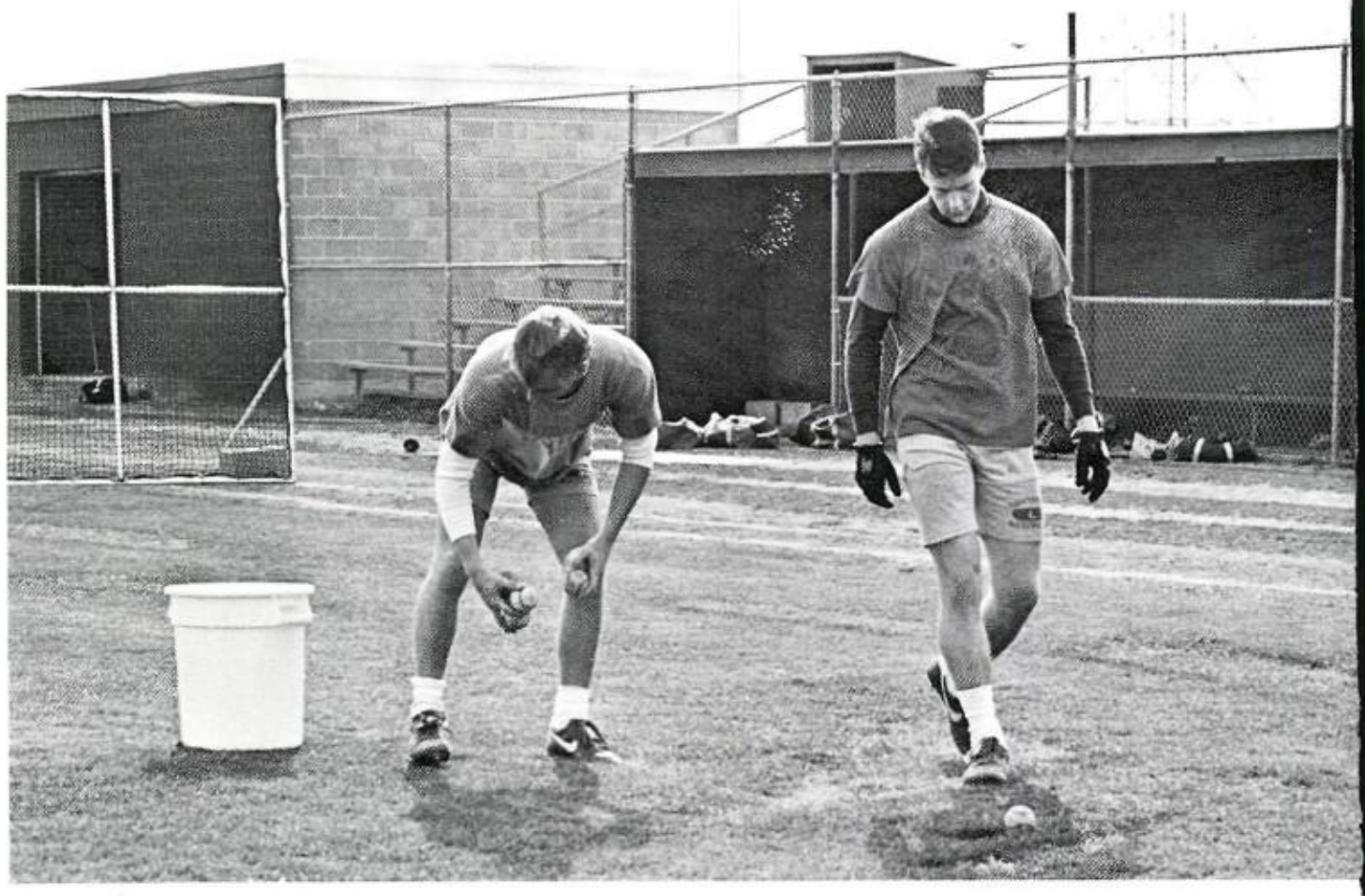
TEARS

"OUT OF MY WAY!" Sheryl Stewart breaks away past junior, Tifini Mayo for a slam dunk.—*photo by Keith Webster*



"DON'T EVEN RAISE YOUR ARM IF YOU'RE SURE!" Margie Garza, junior, comments to varsity player, Sherry Lauderdale as she aims to shoot.—*photo by Keith Webster*

"OOPS, BUTTERFINGERS!" Margie Garza, junior, yells to varsity player, Angie Dunn.—*photo by Keith Webster*



AFTER A HARD DAY AT PRACTICE, junior, Brett Johnston and senior, Jason King hurriedly pick up the field in order to go home.

C•O•A•C•H•E•S

Coached by Tommy Ingram, the Varsity baseball team worked hard towards a victorious season. The team consisted of 25 players, seven of those were seniors. The team captains were returning all district players Paul Gonzalez and Archer Lenzini.

Duringthe fall, baseball worked hard doing extensi weight-lifting, running, ar field maintenance. They al raised money by cleaning u the TCU stadium after footba games. The profits went t ward improvements on th field such as a cement battin cage, windscreen on fence plus getting the infield re done.—*Linda Tulecke*

VARSITY BASEBALL—*Front Row:* Matt Maples—Manager, Michael Vargas, Scott Cunningham, Chris Pittman, Jeff Ingram, Michael Ulring, John Reagan, Manny Smith, Todd Phillips—Manager; *Second Row:* Kirk Derrick, Hal Lambert, Mark Swindell, Jeff Toler, Chris Rienbach, Mitch Williams, Tommy Stacy, Shan Gray, Chris Johnson, Lance Weaver—Manager; *Back Row:* Brett Johnston, Jason King, Paul Gonzales, John Bowen, Tres Martin, Mark Harris, Archer Lenzini, Todd Toomer, Sean Duewel, David Davis

CHECKING HIS GLOVE to make sure he's caught the ball, junior, Chris Pittman attempts to relay the ball back to the pitcher.

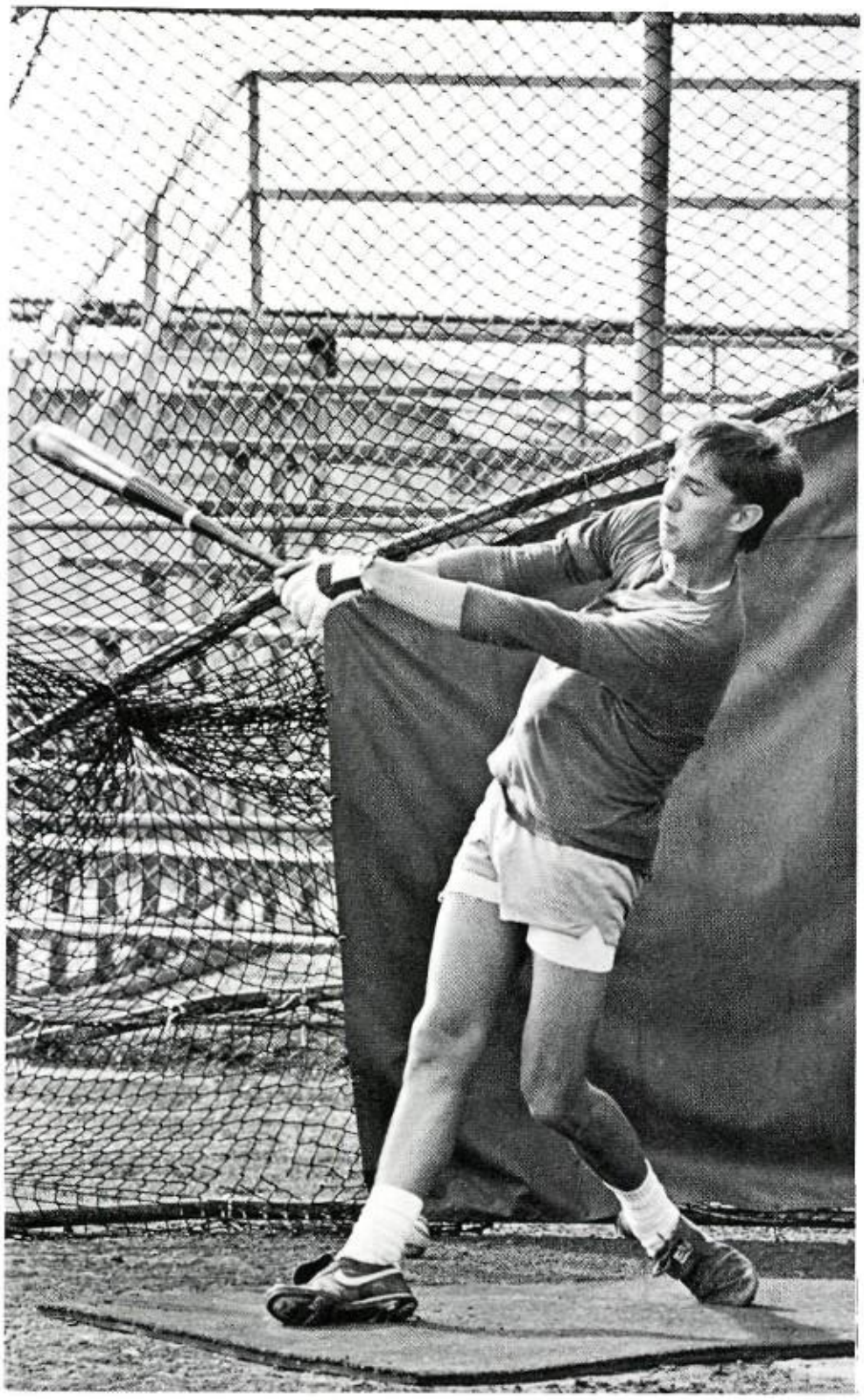
DIAMOND DOLLS—Tifini Mayo, Angie Godby, Jill Prince

corner

CHEERS

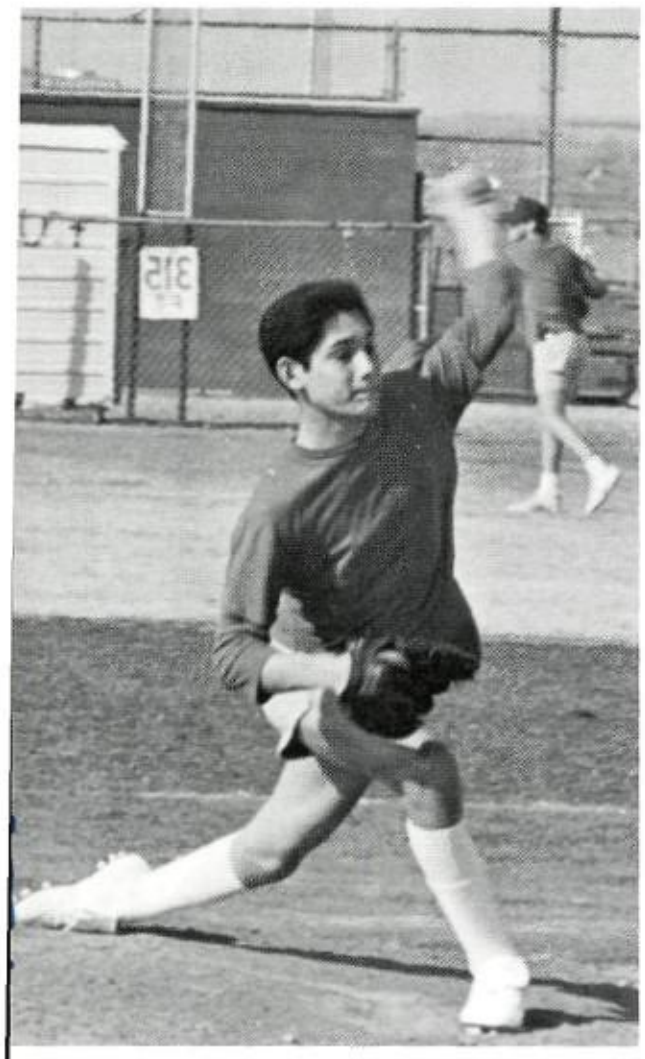
SHS vs. Tech—Mar. 13
SHS vs. EHHS—Mar. 16
SHS vs. Dunbar—Mar. 24
SHS vs. Wyatt—Mar. 27
SHS vs. PHS—Mar. 31
SHS vs. AHHS—Apr. 3
SHS vs. WHHS—Apr. 7
SHS vs. Tech—APr. 10
SHS vs. EHHS—Apr. 13
SHS vs. Dunbar—Apr. 16
SHS vs. Wyatt—Apr. 21
SHS vs. PHS—Apr. 24
SHS vs. AHHS—Apr. 28
SHS vs. WHHS—May 1

TEARS

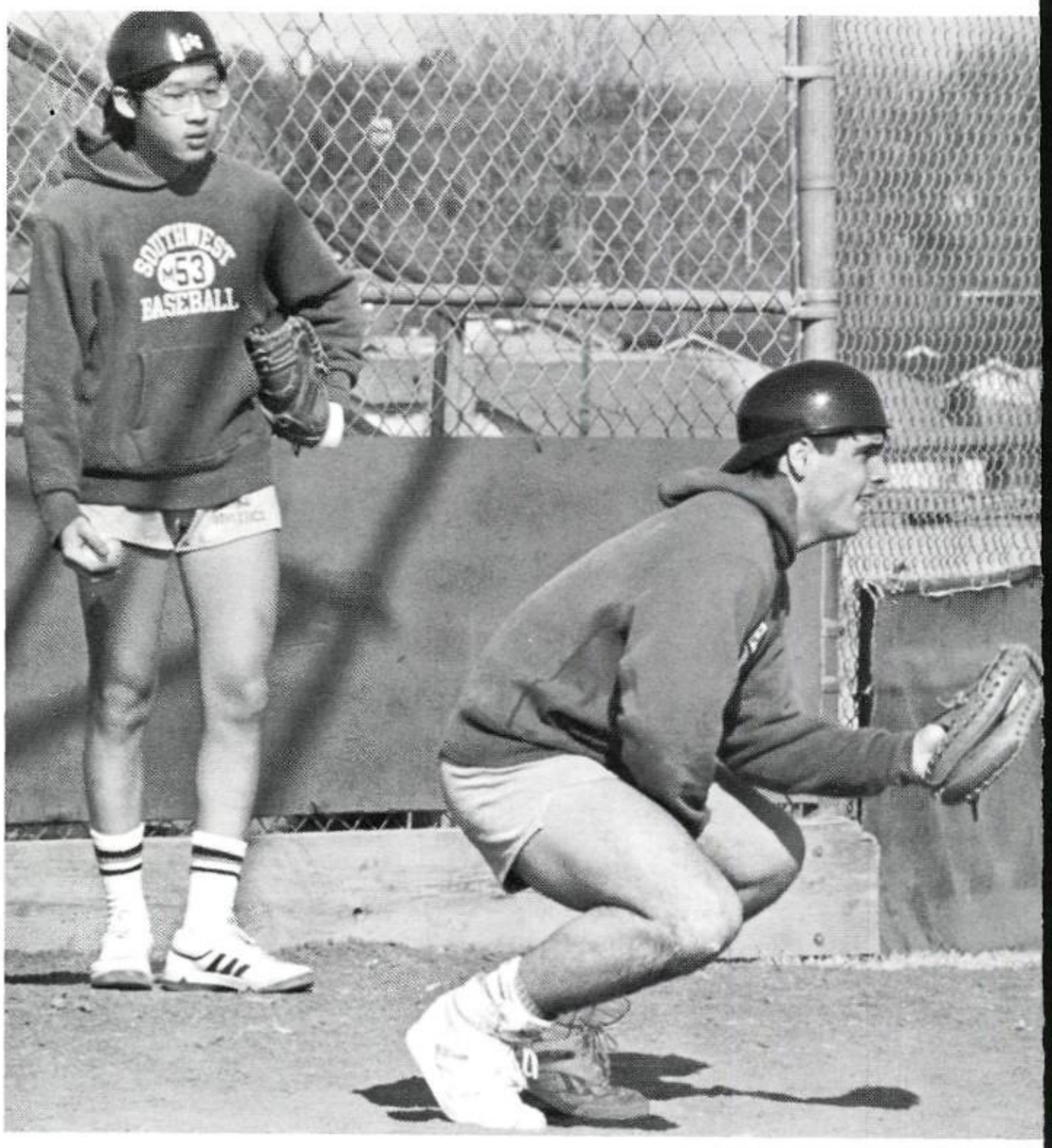


"ON YOURS!" exclaims Chris Johnson while throwing the ball back in as Paul Gonzales looks on.

FLEXING EVERY MUSCLE, senior, Archer Lenzini tries to improve his batting average.



THE HAND IS QUICKER THAN THE EYE demonstrates sophomore Raymond Ayala as he practices his pitching skills.—*photo by Keith Webster*



"I THOUGHT I WAS STARTING," says Kane Wai as he finds Chris Shea playing his position.—*photo by Keith Webster*

"GET THE GLOVE IN THE DIRT," yells Coach Wood from the dugout, as Guy McAteer tries his hardest.—*Photo by Keith Webster*

GIVING IT ALL HE'S GOT Mike Sprayberry demonstrates his pitching skills.—*photo by Keith Webster*

C•O•A•C•H•E•S *corner*

"The freshmen this year have shown a lot of potential through their hard work and athletic ability. I hope to see the boys stay with it." —Coach Wood

High expectations were that of the freshman baseball team. Coach Wood predicted a successful, but competitive season. The team, composed of 22 players is very athletic", commented Coach Wood. Over half played football or baseball during the off season. Outside district games, the schedule called for some very stiff competition playing Duncanville, Waxahache, and Crowley.—***Linda Tulecke***

"The harder we work the more successful we'll be." —Coach Thompson

That's the motto of Coach Thompson that inspired the JV baseball team's to work hard. Last's year's victorious team, who defeated all of the district teams twice, worked hard this fall expecting an even better 1987 season. With strong pitchers Joel Dobson, Andres Montoya, and Bruce Mauppin at the head of the lineup.—***Linda Tulecke***

FRESHMEN BASEBALL—***Front row:*** Mike Sprayberry, Jason Krause, Paul Scasny, Kary Toomer, Brian Bittiker, Guy McAteer, Trey Hart; ***Back row:*** Steven Walter, David Bartek, Raymond Ayala, Kortney Paul, Chris Shea, Gary Beene, Randy Dugan, Anthony Liles; not pictured: Kane Wai, Scott Parker

JV BASEBALL—***Front row:*** Jason Joblin, Todd Kindsfather, Bubba Mauppin, David Hughes, Darren Seifer, Marc Povero, Mike Hughes, Jimmy Allen; ***Back row:*** Mike Gonzalez, Andres Montoya, Joel Dobson, Steve Gutierrez, Jay Johnston, Danny Barton

CHEERS

SHS vs.

Tech Feb. 3	Tech Apr. 3
EHHS Feb. 6	EHHS Apr. 7
Dunbar Feb. 10	Dunbar Apr. 10
Wyatt Feb. 13	Wyatt Apr. 13
PHS Feb. 24	PHS Apr. 16
AHHS Feb. 27	AHHS Apr. 21
WHHS Feb. 31	WHHS Apr. 24

TEARS

CHEERS

SHS vs.

Tech Mar. 4	Tech Apr. 4
EHHS Mar. 7	EHHS Apr. 8
Dunbar Mar. 11	Dunbar Apr. 11
Wyatt Mar. 14	Wyatt Apr. 22
PHS Mar. 25	PHS Apr. 25
AHHS Mar. 28	AHHS Apr. 29
WHHS Apr. 1	WHHS May 2

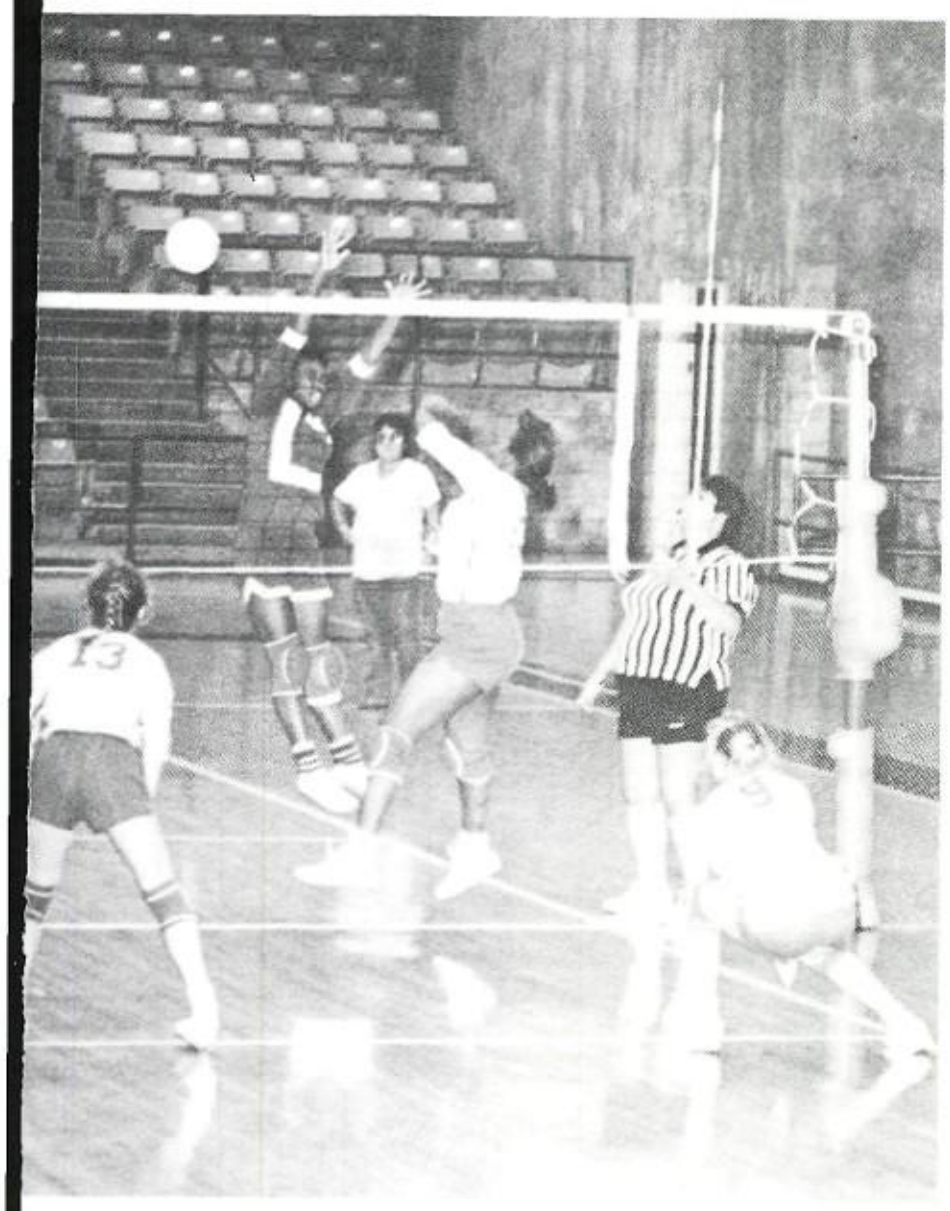
TEARS

FOUR HANDS ARE BETTER THAN TWO insist Millicent Brown and senior, Sally Kimberling as they block their opponent's serve.—***photo by Keith Webster***

C•O•A•C•H•E•S

The Southwest Varsity volleyball team won it's sixth district championship this season behind the hard hitting of Senior, Kathryn Bennett and Junior, Millicent Brown. Kathryn averaged over three kills per match with a total of seventy-nine for the season. The outstanding blockers of the team were juniors, Kristen Clark and Tamara King with nineteen blocks each. Senior setter, Sally Kimberling was the leading server on the team with a serving percentage of 95.4 for the season. Senior Tamiko Sheperd led the team in ace serves with a total of 13. Other members of the starting team were Seniors Candice Baker and Diedre Kindsfather. The team ended the season with a 14 and 0 record in district play and 16-8 overall.—***Coach Schram***

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: ***Back Row***—Kim Minter, Heather Richmond, Kristen Clark, Kathryn Bennett, Millicent Brown, Tamra King, Candice Baker, Coach Schram; ***Middle Row***—Diedre Kindsfather, Sally Kimberling, Andrea Harvell, Tamiko Shepert, Becky Cohagen; ***Front Row***—Lisa Lee, Tiffany Trept



STRAINING EVERY MUSCLE Varsity players, go for the ball.—***photo by Keith Webster***

PREPARED FOR ANYTHING Tamra King and Kathryn Bennett wait with anticipation for the ball.—***photo by Keith Webster***

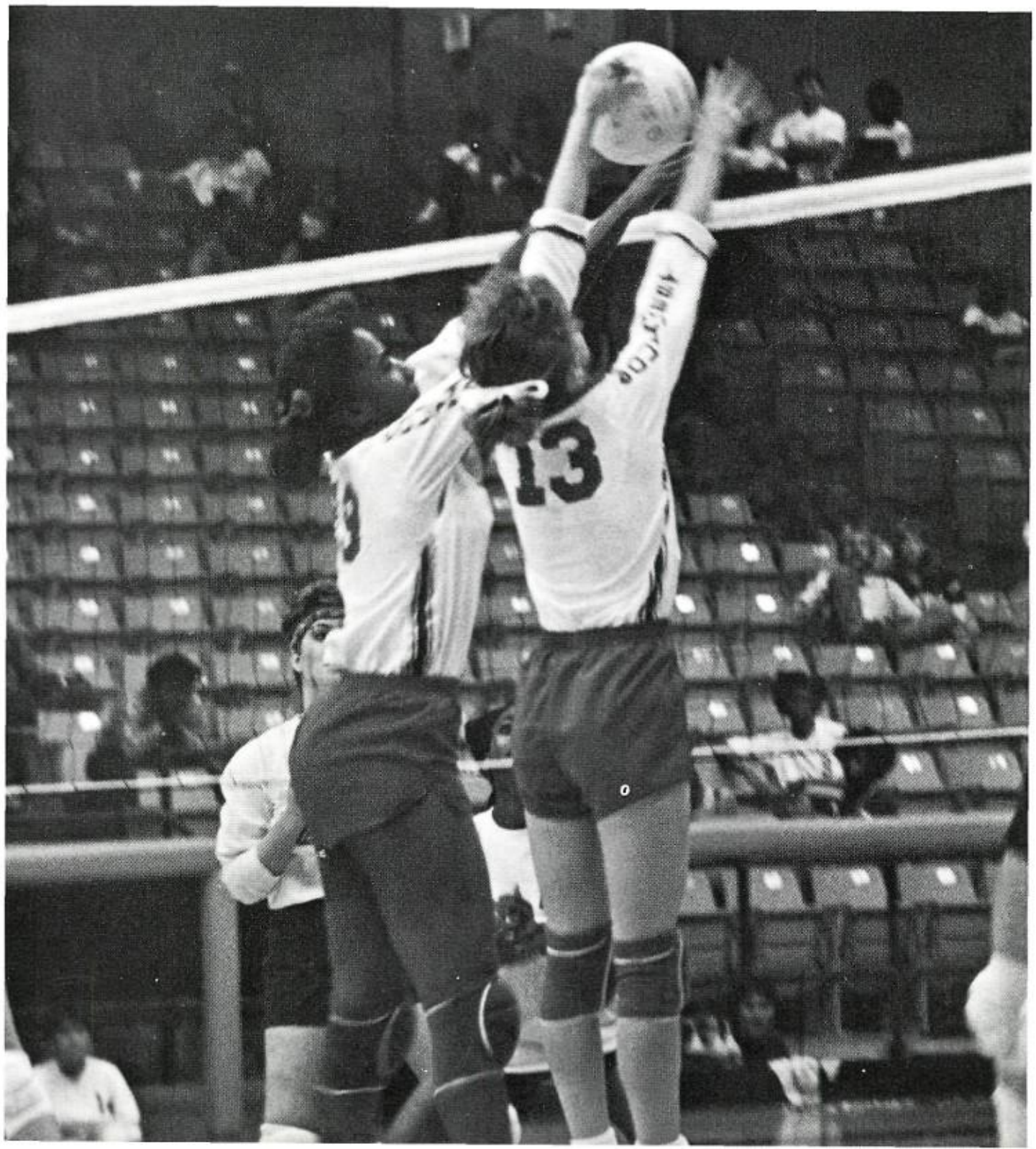
WALKING ON AIR Millicent Brown goes for the ball with all her expertise.—***photo by Keith Webster***

corner

CHEERS

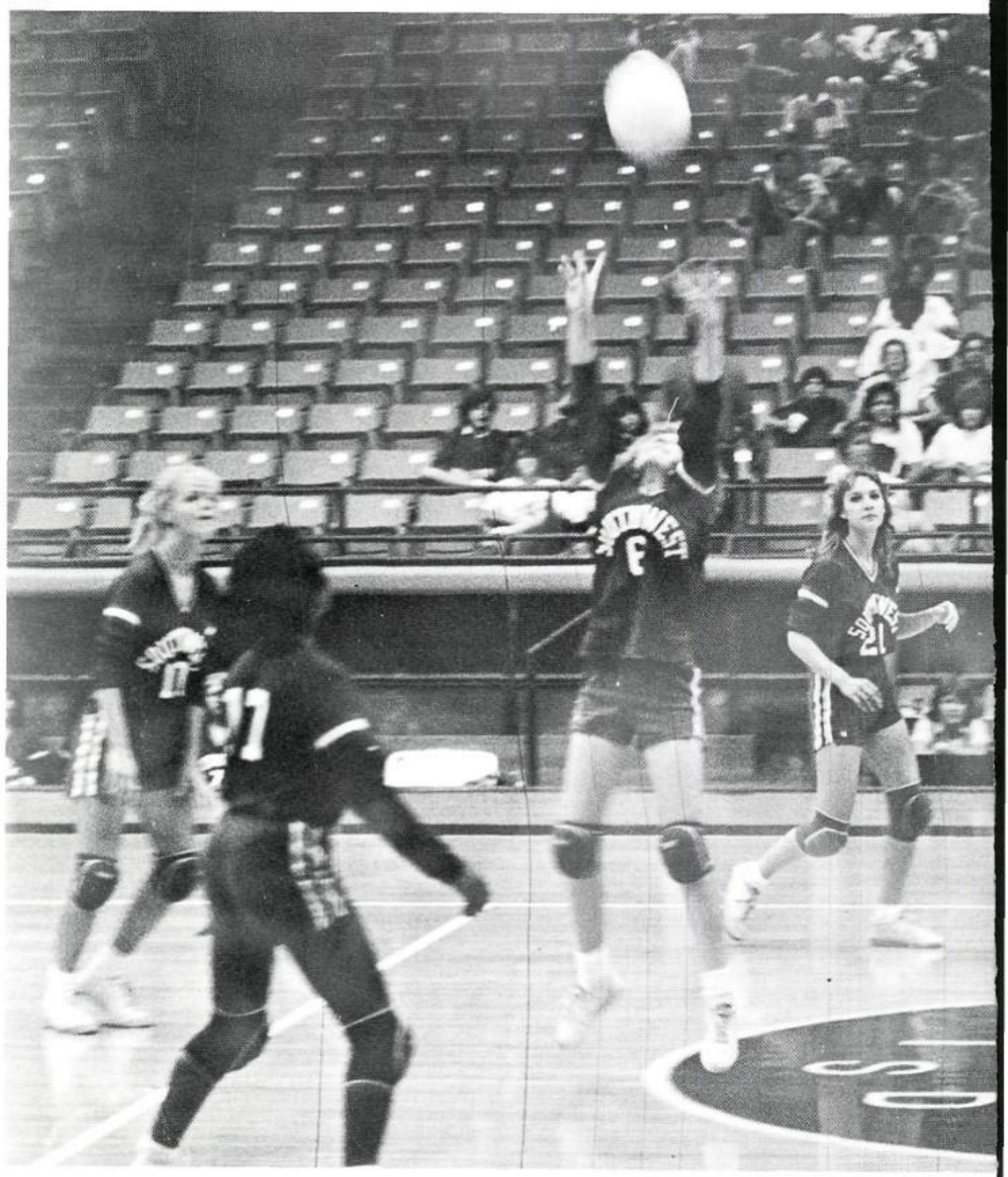
HS vs.
Tech 15-9, 10-15, 15-11
WHHS 8-15, 15-8, 15-9
Wyatt 15-12, 15-1
Dunbar 15-4, 15-1
EHHS 16-14, 15-8
AHHS 15-8, 15-2
Paschal 14-16, 14-15
Tech 17-15, 15-4
WHHS 15-11, 4-15, 15-5
Wyatt 15-11, 9-15, 15-6
EHHS 15-3, 15-11
AHHS 16-14, 12-15, 15-13
Paschal 15-8, 9-15, 9-15

TEARS



SETTING UP THE BALL sophomore, Stephanie Lankford puts the ball in position for the spiker.—***Photo by David Estes***

PACKING A POWERFUL PUNCH Kim Anderson, sophomore serves again for another point.—***Photo by David Estes***



FOLLOWING A CLOSE MATCH, Coach McIntosh gives the team a pep talk.—***Photo by David Estes***

ANTICIPATING THE BALL'S ARRIVAL, junior, Kim Minter screams, "I got it!"—***Photo by David Estes***

C • O • A • C • H • E • S corner

"The freshmen girls volleyball team was a great group of young ladies who exercized the cooperation, aggressiveness, and spirit needed to be a winning team.—Coach Miller"

"The JV team was a hard working and dedicated and their enthusiasm made them better players.—Coach McIntosh"

The freshmen volleyball team proved to be very successful with it's 13-2 record in district play. Coached by Annie Miller, the team took first place at the Lake Worth Tournament and wrapped up the season by winning District. "The highlight of the season was defeating Weatherford, who has an outstanding volleyball program," comments Coach Miller. The team worked very well together and is looking forward to an even more successful season next year.—***Linda Tulecke.***

Getting off to a slow start, the JV volleyball team suffered a loss to Trimble Tech, Eastern Hills, and Wyatt. But through hours of serving, setting, and spiking, the team went on to turn this defeat into a Rebel victory, by beating all three of these opponents at the end of the season. Through the coaching of Kris McIntosh the team showed much improvement.***Linda Tuleke***

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL ***Front Row:*** Tobi Sanders, Michelle Silvia, Pam Mils, Rachelle Rader, Stacy Smith, Cheryl Fields, Shanette Glenn, ***Back Row:*** Sarra Wehbe, Mindy Paprskar, Gina Permann, Michelle Peregrine, Lori Brown, Keiron Jingles

JV VOLLEYBALL ***Front Row:*** Coach McIntosh, Kim Anderson, Beth Engelland, Lori Moore, Dawn Ragsdale, Christina Pelham, Kathy Cox, Terry Gardner, ***Back Row:*** Jeanine Hatfield, Marge Garza, Kelly Greene, Stephanie Lankford

CHEERS

SHS vs.
- Tech 15-6, 15-11
- WHHS 15-6, 6-15, 15-12
- Wyatt 15-12, 15-11
- Dunbar 15-9, 15-3
- AHHS 15-6, 15-12
- Paschal 13-15, 15-11, 15-11

Tech 2-15, 15-8, 11-15
WHHS 15-5, 8-15, 15-10
Wyatt 15-5, 8-15, 15-10
Dunbar 15-4, 10-15, 15-3
EHHS 11-15, 13-15
AHHS 15-1, 13-15, 15-5
Paschal 15-4, 15-4

TEARS

CHEERS

SHS vs.
- Tech 6-15, 16-14, 2-15
- WHHS 15-0, 15-6
- Wyatt 2-15, 0-15
- Dunbar 15-6, 6-15, 13-15

Wyatt 15-11, 13-15, 11-15
Dunbar 15-9, 10-15, 13-15
EHHS 15-13, 10-15, 15-17
AHHS 15-7, 4-15, 15-0
Paschal 15-11, 4-15, 15-11

TEARS

USING FANCY FOOTWORK, varsity soccer player Glen Kirk easily steals the ball away from his opponent at a game against Burleson.—***photo by Chuck Holton***

GIVING IT HIS ALL, senior Greg Mach, halfback, takes the ball down the field, making a great play.—***photo by David Estes***

C • O • A • C • H • E

The Varsity Rebels, led by a strong, dedicated group of seniors, were anticipating the '87 soccer season with high expectations. The high-powered offense was led by Greg Swihura and Kevin Riggs. Midfielders Glen Kirk, Greg Mach, and Warren Davis controlled the tempo of every game. Fullbacks Eric Clemons and John Hallgren were helped out this year on defense by two new editions. Right fullbacks John Shanklin and goalkeeper Scott Shapard were first year players who contributed to the stingy defense. The wings were Billy Albany and the lone junior starter Mark Budas. They really got the ball moving! Maki Lloyd, sophomore, was the first substitute and played an important part in the team's success. Shapard quoted, "We won our first game of the season four to one, and we never looked back."—***Coach Bob Hughes***

VARSITY SOCCER: ***Front Row***—Marny Lambert, Mike Horn, Scott Shapard, Kim Shadle, Sherry York, ***Second Row***—Matt Meelbki, Arturo Lopez, Warren Davis, Maki Lloyd, Rick Lemons, Kevin Riggs, Billy Albany, Eric Clemmons, Mich Bryant, Andy Starns, ***Back Row***—Tom Clayton, Randall Hiltbrunner, John Shanklin, Greg Mach, Glen Kirk, Coach Bob Hughes, Mark Budas, John Hallgren, Greg Swihura, Peter Gomez, not pictured—Chuck Holten

S corner

CHEERS

HS vs:
O.D. Wyatt Feb. 10
Western Hills Feb. 13
Arlington Heights Feb. 17
Paschal Feb. 20
Dunbar Feb. 27
Trimble Tech March 3
Eastern Hills March 6
North Side March 10

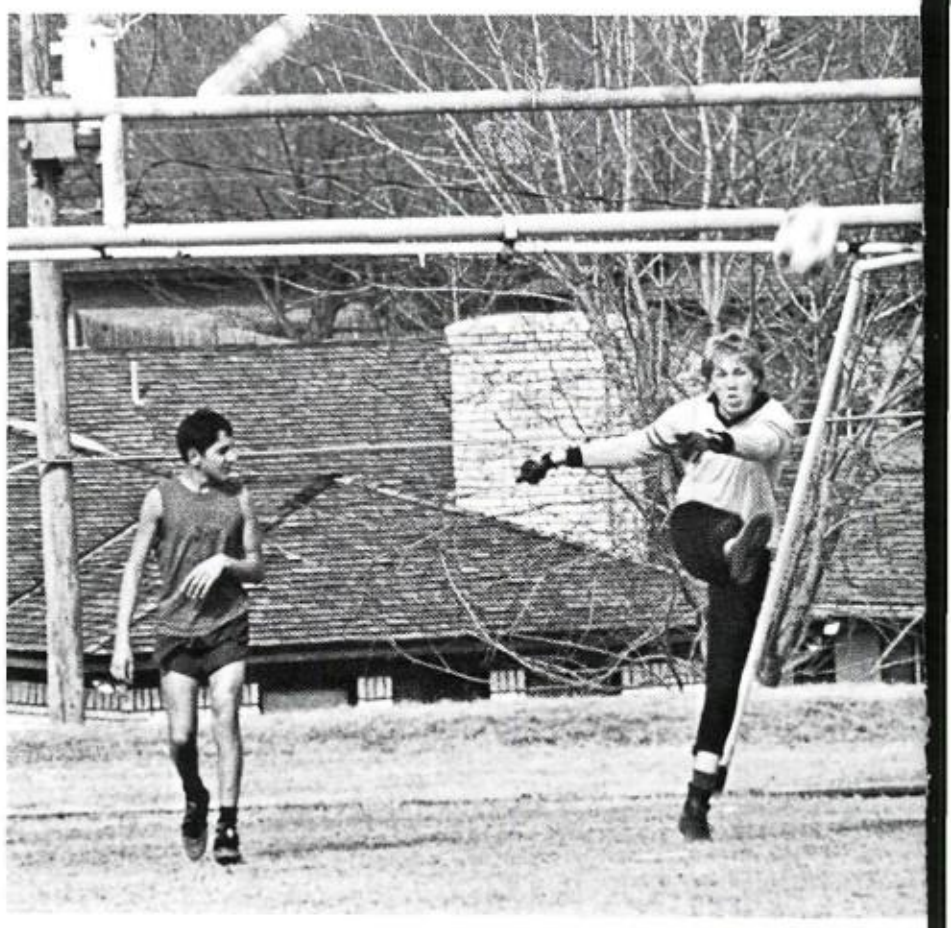
TEARS

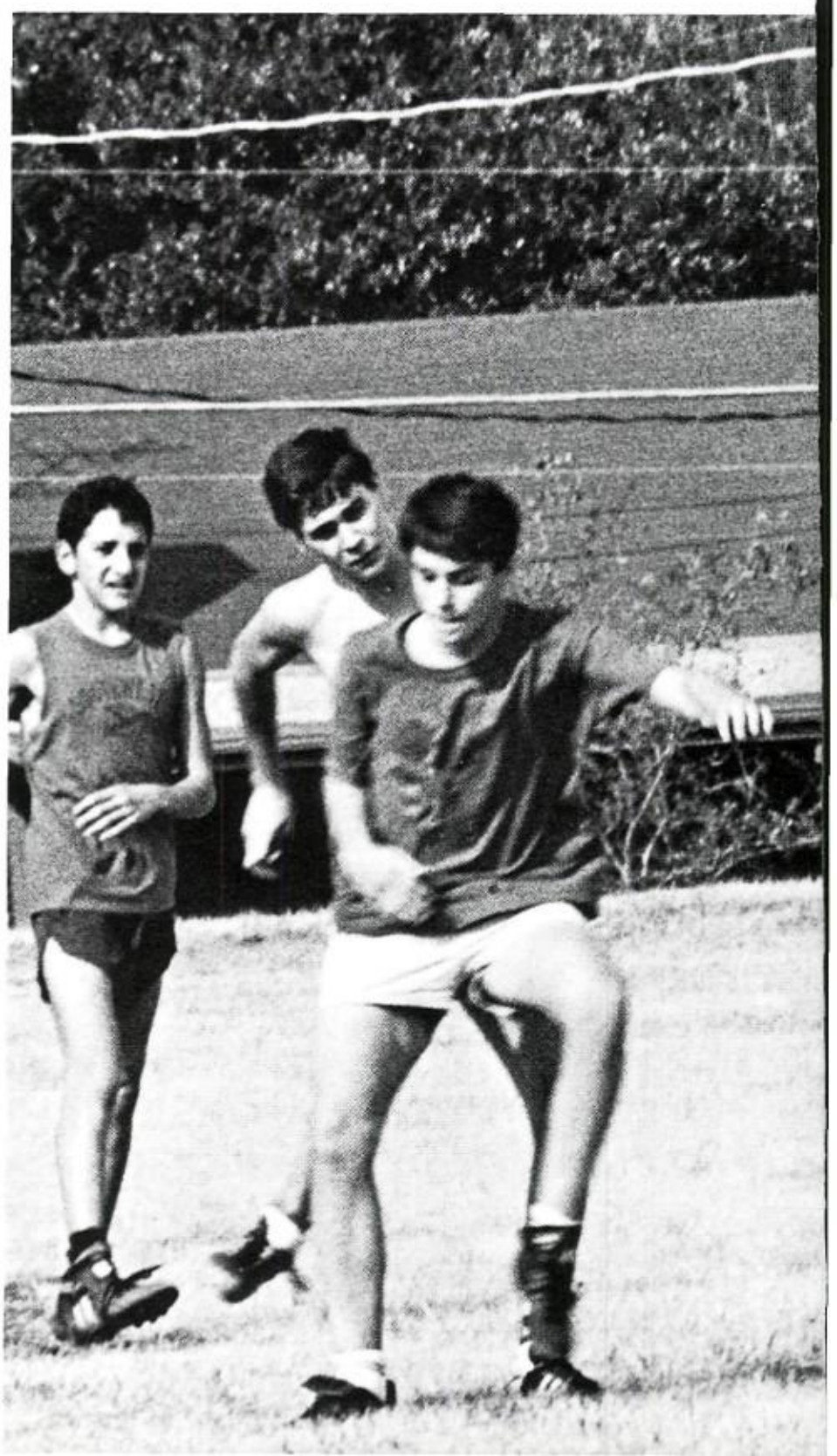
THAT LOOKS LIKE HARD WORK! exclaims junior Mark Budas, as he watches Greg Mach take the ball from the other team.—***photo by David Estes***

SAVING YET ANOTHER GOAL, goaly Scott Shapard kicks the ball away from his side of the field. ***photo by Chuck Holten***

MY TOE! yells junior Steve Effertz as freshman Kevin Marter looks on in amusement.—*photo by David Estes*

APPLAUDING HIMSELF Matt Buddaus kicks the ball away from freshman Evan Bohen. *photo by David Estes*

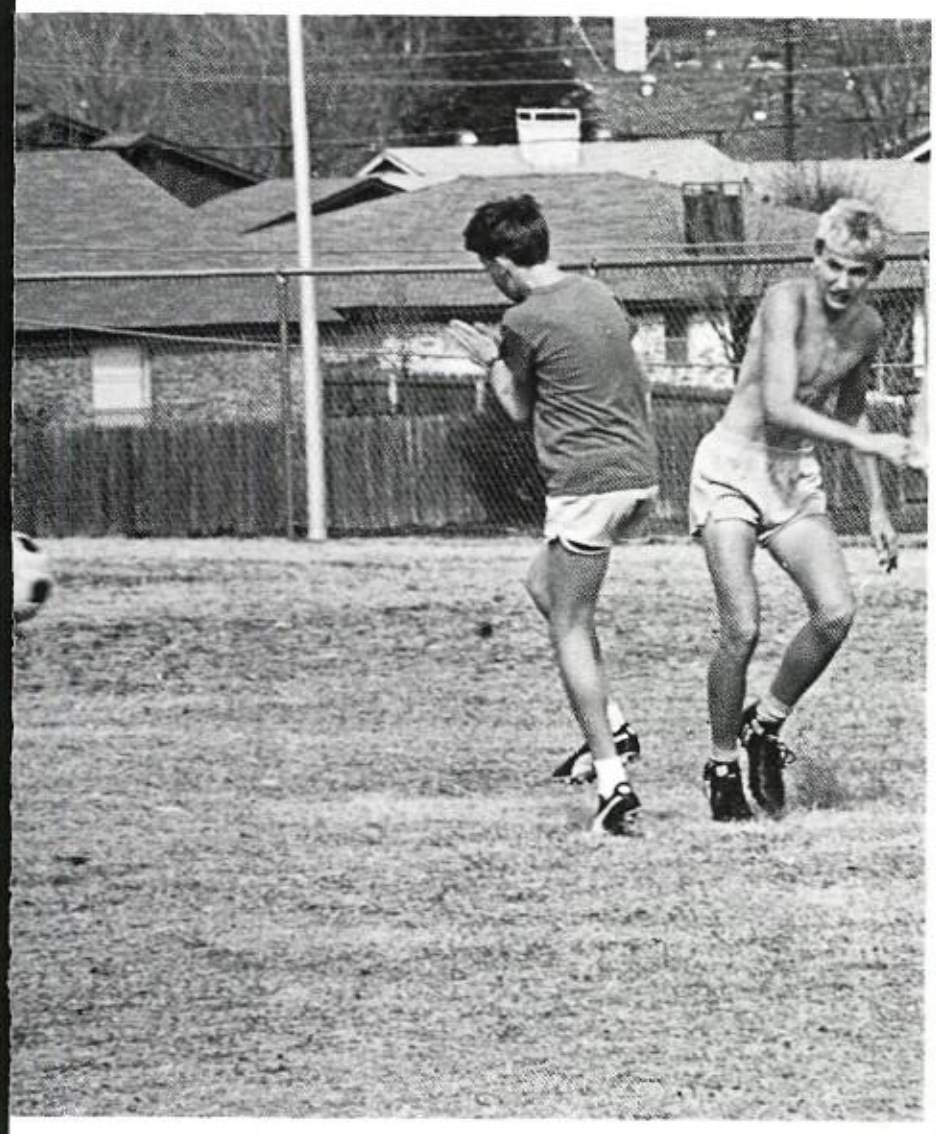


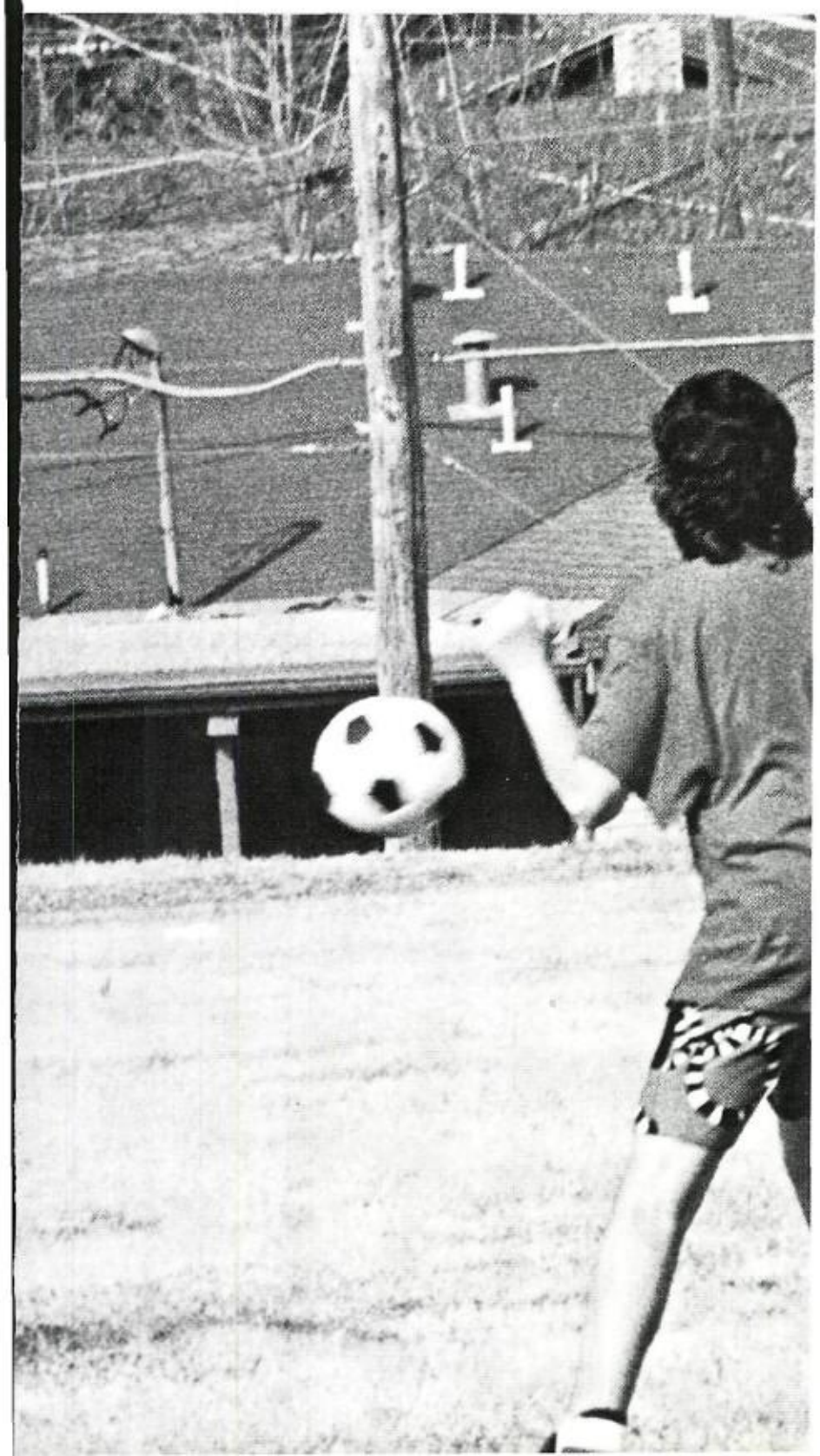


IT'S MY BALL! exclaims junior Russel Breese as he steals the ball from freshman Evan Bohen.—photo by David Estes

LIKE MY BICYCLE KICK? asks sophomore Maki Lloyd as he shows off his talent. *photo by David Estes*

DANCE FEVER! thinks Bill Halgren as he displays his new soccer steps.—*photo by David Estes*





C•O•A•C•H•E•S corner

"The skills are there and there's good potential.—Tim Hood"

"My Sore Head!" . . . "My aching toes!" . . . "Hey you can't use your hands! . . . What do you think this is—Volleyball!?!?" If you are a soccer player, these are just a few of the typical whines most of you have had, or have heard. A true, devoted soccer player has many just reasons for such a gripe; after all, through the pain and sweat of a grueling practice, you would gripe too! Soccer is a pain-steaking, time consuming sport that requires stamina, determination, and team spirit. Such qualities were what the Junior Varsity Soccer players had and used to perfection. Even though the group was split in half due to its large size, they still portrayed an excellence that was truly what any bystander would call amazing. Through the agony and stress of such overall exertion, the Junior Varsity Boys Soccer team came through and left no one any mercy.—***Stephen Davis***

JV SOCCER: ***First Row (Goalies):*** Brian Polley, Matt George, Greg Butel, Chaz Kerr ***Second Row:*** Bruce Frame, Chris Walton, Eric Bertelson, Trey James, Mark Buchannon, Rusty Crum, Kevin Harter, Bruce Allen, Bill Hallgren, Russell Breese, Scott Rundle, Chaz Kethel, Kelly Albert, Mr. Tim Hood ***Third Row:*** Matt Buddaus, Corby Walker, Evan Bohen, Robert Buffington, Todd Bruhn, Brad Luddington, Trey Beacan, Mohammee Shaikh, John Parker, Justin Esslinger, Chad Berry, James Winscombe, Mike McQuitty

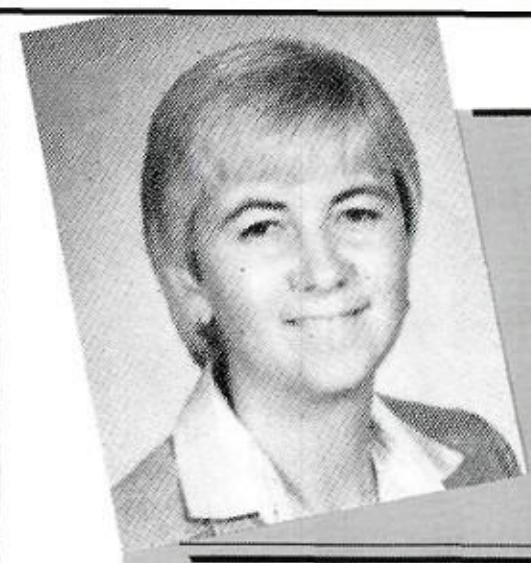
CHEERS

Jan.	21—SHS vs.	Paschal
Jan.	28—SHS vs.	Arlington Heights
Feb.	4—SHS vs.	Eastern Hills
Feb.	11—SHS vs.	Trimble Tech
Feb.	18—SHS vs.	Paschal
Feb.	27—SHS vs.	Arlington Heights
Mar.	4—SHS vs.	Trimble Tech
Mar.	11—SHS vs.	Western Hills
Mar.	25—SHS vs.	Paschal

TEARS

FLYING DOWN THE FIELD with the greatest of ease, sophomore Liz McDaniel shows off her fancy footwork during practice.—***photo by Cami Wiegland***

SHOWING THEM HOW ITS DONE, senior Diedre Kindsfather shows off her seniority to sophomores Kathy Cox and Liz McDaniel.—***photo by Cami Wiegand***



CHEERS

SHS vs Paschal—Feb. 6
SHS vs Northside—Feb 1
SHS vs Western Hills—Feb 13
SHS vs Arlington Heights—Feb 20
SHS vs Paschal—Feb 27
SHS vs Northside—Mar
SHS vs Western Hills—Mar 6
SHS vs Arlington Heights—Mar 24

TEARS

C • O • A • C • H • E • S *corner*

The girls varsity soccer team held the district mpionship for the past ears of UIL play, and year's team continued succeed. The team cticed two hours a day, h enthusiasm put on proving ball control and sing skills. Led by team mbers Alison Swihura, n Minter, and Beth gland, the team has h hopes for winning trict and capturing the a championship title as l.

The girl's dedication to e game was proven ough their hard work in all kinds of weather. This year, however, the soccer season was moved from the coldest winter months to warmer months.

The number of girls trying out for soccer caused the team to grow quite large. In addition to returning members, a surprising numbr of new players tried out for the team. As Alison Swihura said, "There's a lot of new and old talent out there, and it makes us all try harder to get a starting position."—***Coach Kris McIntosh***

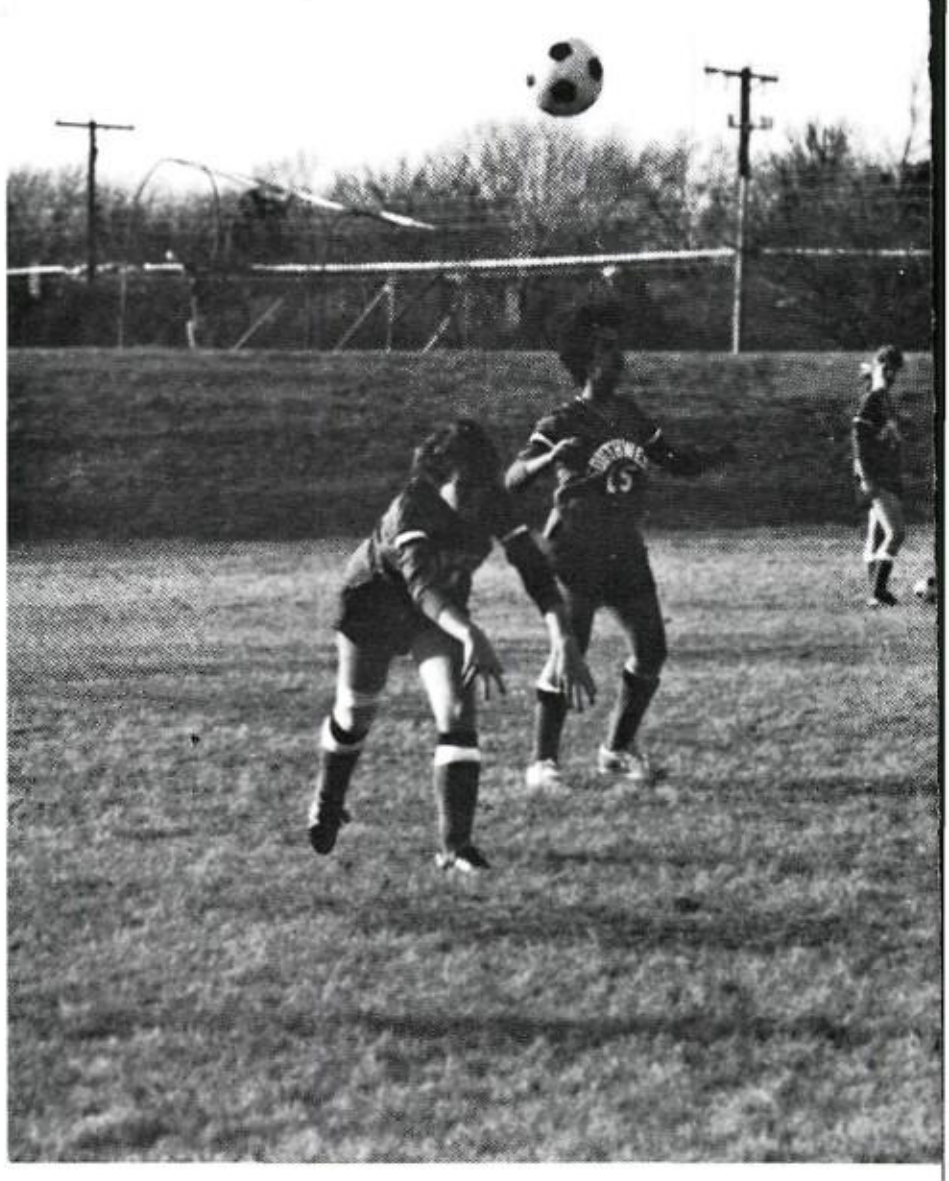
GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER TEAM: ***Bottom Row:*** (left to right) Jeanine Hatfield, Jennifer Mouat, Denise Dana, Diedre Kindsfather, Stephanie Lankford, Becky Kolhagen, Kelly Green, Shalleen Glaze, Colleen Domotor, Caren Cram. ***Top Row: (left to right)*** Tamara Bruce, Shelly Canon, Stephanie Beacon, Kim Minter, Kim Anderson, Beth Engelland, Liz McDaniel, Holly Erwin, Kathy Cox, Meyrl Kaplan, Lori Moore, Alison Swihura, Candace Baker—manager

HOPING THAT MISS MCINTOSH will not choose her to retrieve the balls, junior Meryl Kaplan, hides behind the other players.

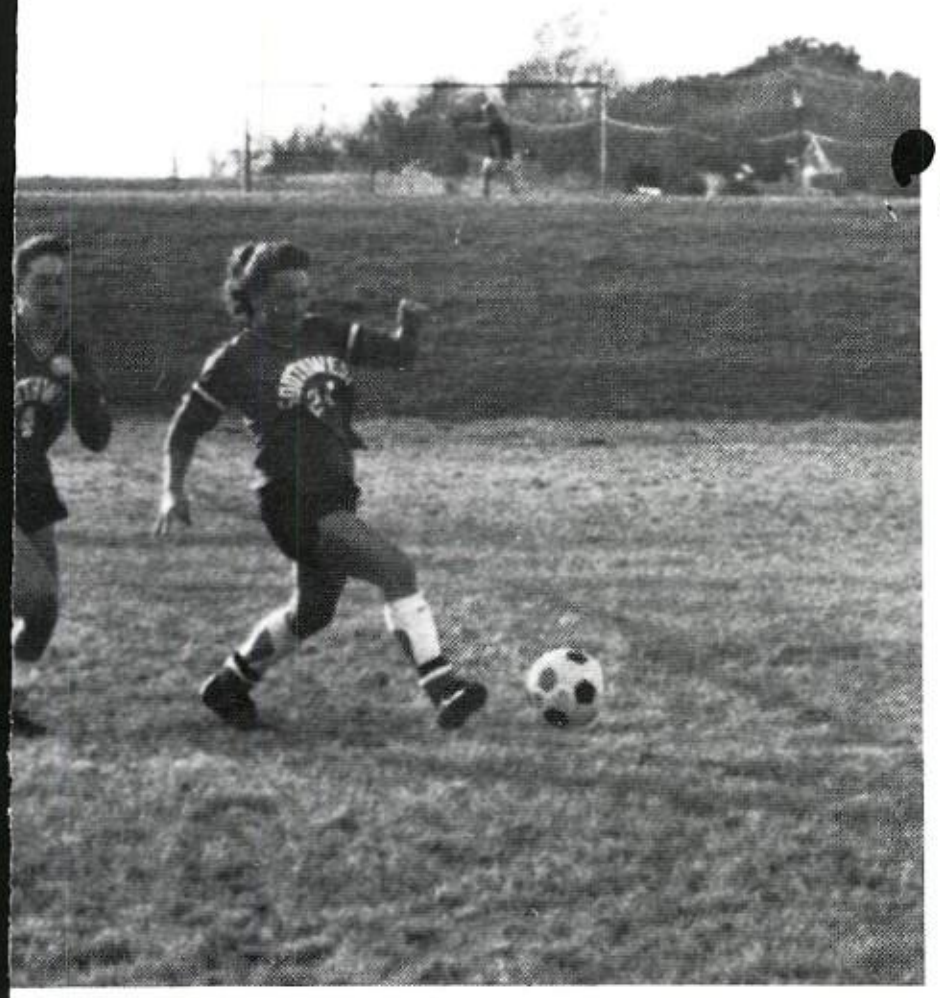
"I'M SURE GLAD I have a doctor's appointment today," thinks Stephanie Beacon as she gets out of practicing for the day.

GET OUT OF MY WAY!, thinks Carlie Myers to Betsy Stewart as the compete for the ball while warming up for a game.—*photo by Cami Wiegand*

PUTTING IN ALL HER EFFORT, Kim Gensheime tries to steal the ball away from Sarra Wehbe.—*photo by Cami Wiegand*



AFTER BUMPING THE BALL, Carlie Meyers wishes she was diving into the pool instead of the ground.—*photo by Cami Wiegand*



G•I•R•L•S JV S•O•C•C•E•R

"Although most of the girls who joined the JV soccer team came in with little or no experience, they are improving every time they play.—Coach Schram"

This was the first year that Southwest had our very own girls JV soccer team. We are the only high school in the city, other than Paschal, to have a JV team.

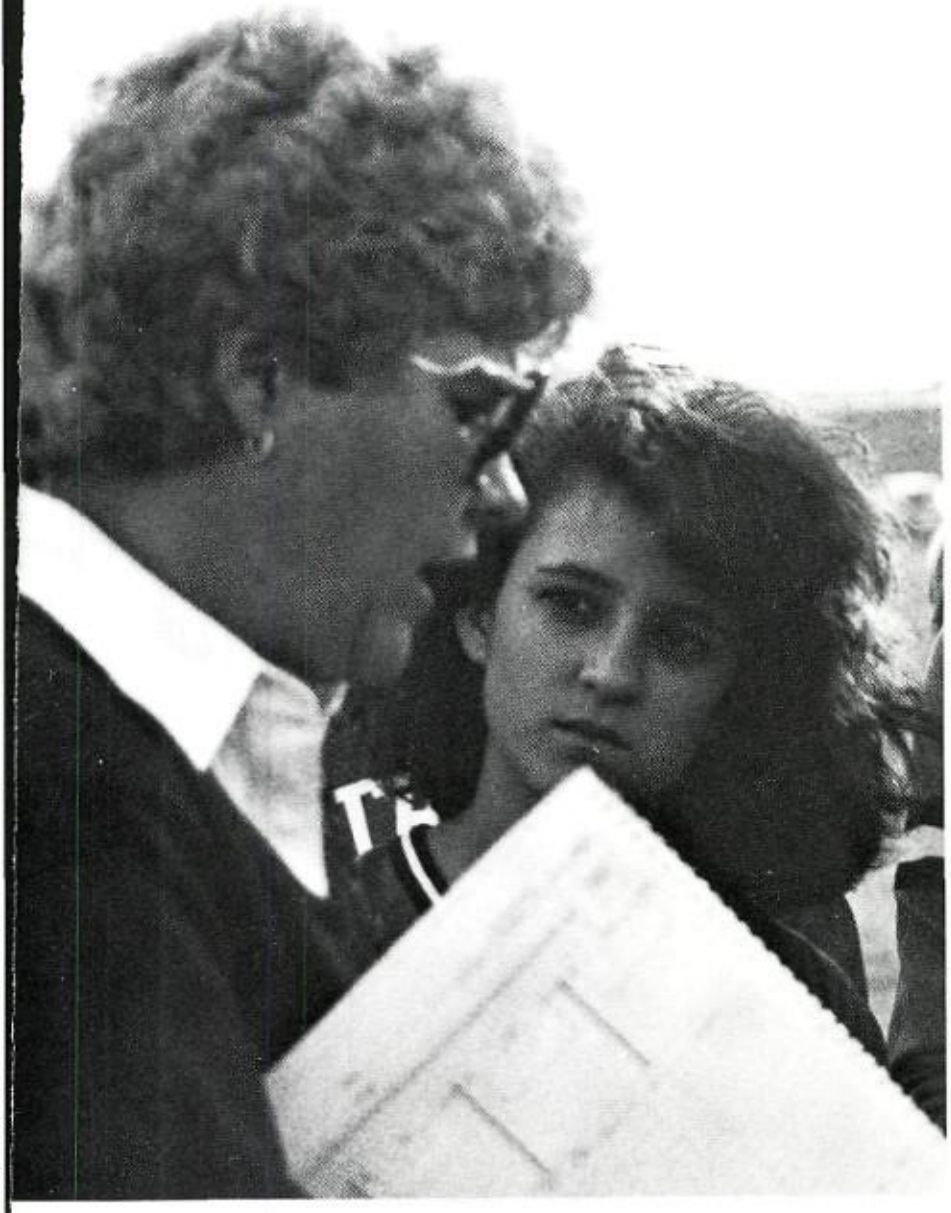
The girls began reving up after school at the beginning of the spring semester, and were ready to kick off the season on February eleventh.

Although many of the players came onto the JV team at the end of the volleyball season and had little or no experience, they showed vast improvement each time they played.—*Lisa Wiggins*

CHEERS

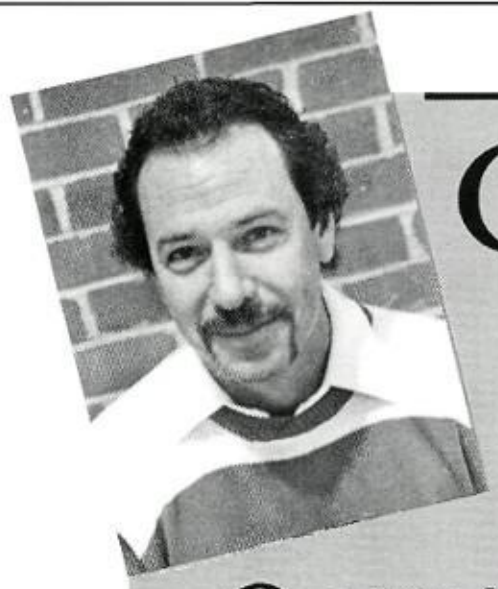
SHS vs. Arlington Heights—Feb	4
SHS vs. Paschal—Feb	18
SHS vs. Arlington Heights—Mar	4
SHS vs. Paschal Mar	25

TEARS



LISTENING TO EVERY DETAIL, Mindy Papaskar gives her undivided attention to Coach Schram while she goes over plays before a game.—*photo by Cami Wiegand*

GIRLS J.V. SOCCER: Front Row—Danielle Troutz, Mindy Papaskar, Betsy Stewart, Kim Gensheimer, Sarra Wehbe, *Second Row*—Andy Aluarado, Tara Kelly, Heidi Quaife, Stephanie Cissna, Heba Batros, Tobi Sanders, *Back Row*—Shelly Fields, Christine Thomas, Mari Salas, Katy Burch, Kathy Brown, Caroline Burger, Stacy Smith, Carlie Myer, Pam Mills, Cheryl Tomsic, Coach Schram



C•O•A•C•H•E•

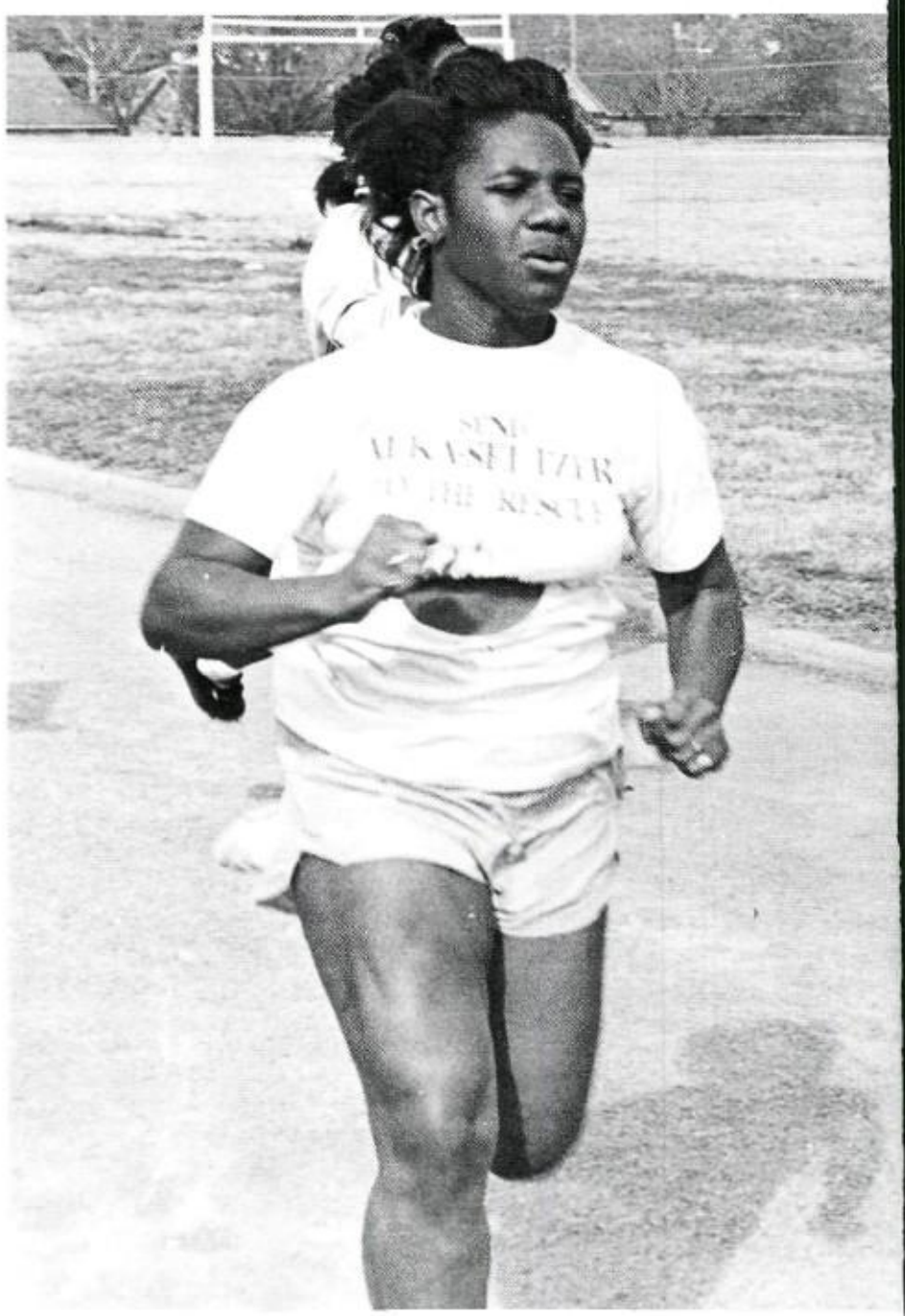
On your Marks. Get set. Go. The runners were off. Around the curve onto the straight-away, the track team sprinted like they never had before.

Concentration and determination was what made up the girl's track teams this past year. Under the new direction of Coach Scott, the team hoped to attain their highest goals of going to state. Although the teams were both quite young, the girls felt that their dedication to track would put them on top. Tamiko Shepert, senior, remarked, "Our team is rather small, but hopefully we can compete as a big team would." The JV and varsity both put their all into this year's team's and improved greatly in each meet they competed in, whether it was running or field events.

—Deborah Ogden and Alison Swihura

GIRLS TRACK: ***Front Row;*** Deanna Nixon, Tayna Cook, Re Hightower, Marie Garrett, Michelle Scott ***Back Row:*** Liz Si mons, Jennifer Peters, Angella Martell, Cheryl Prosser, Tam Shepert

AHEAD BY A MILE. Marie Garret strives for the finish line.—***photo by David Estes***



ALKA-SELTZER IS JUST WHAT I NEED, Marie Garret says to herself as she struggles towards the finish line.—***photo by Ralph Mendez***

orner

CHEERS

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WGCA Track Meet Mar.
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D. Bell Mar. 28
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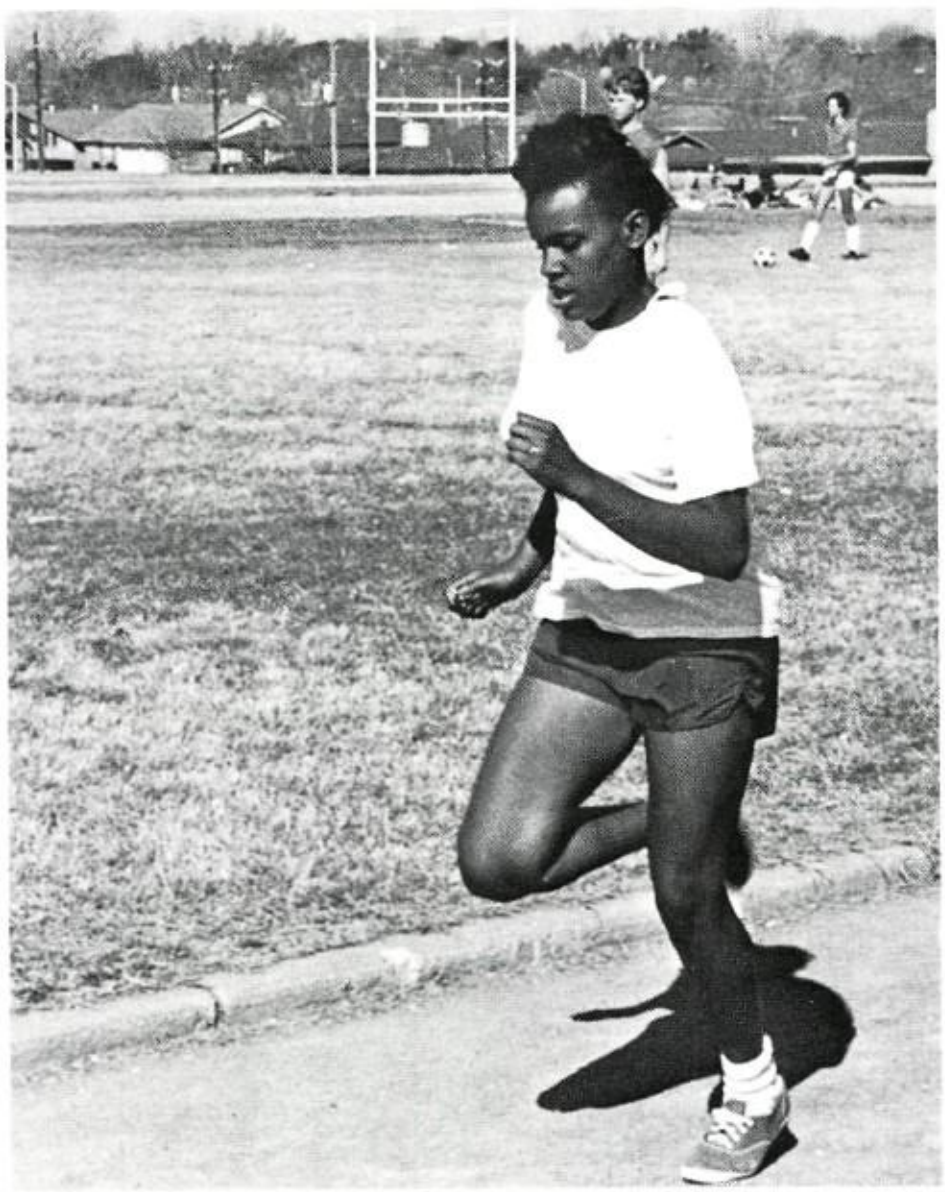
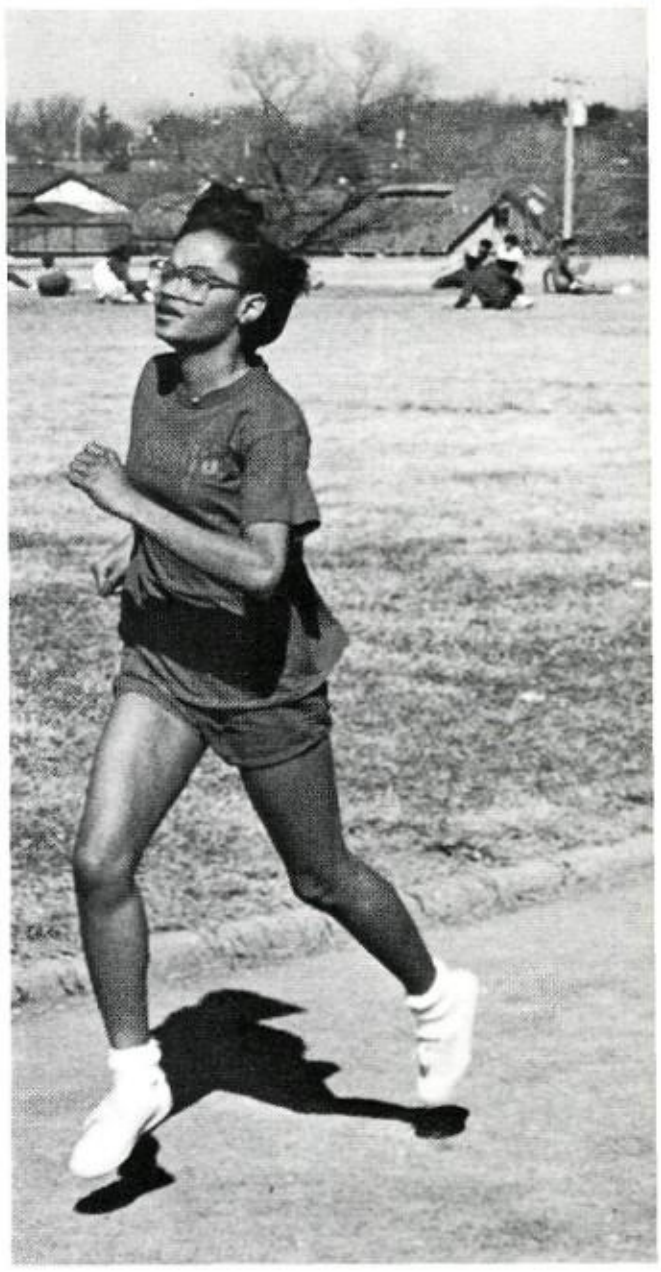
TEARS

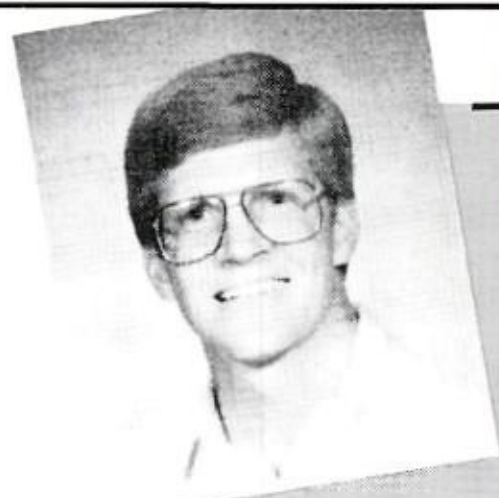


HOPSCOTCH IS MORE MY STYLE! exclaims Cheryl Prosser as she takes a break from her workout.—***photo by Ralph Mendez***

FLYING THROUGH THE AIR, Tanya Cook breaks the 100 yard dash.—***photo by Ralph Mendez***



LEADING THE PACK. Rewa Hightower and Jennifer Peters move to the front hoping to come in first.—***photo by David Estes***



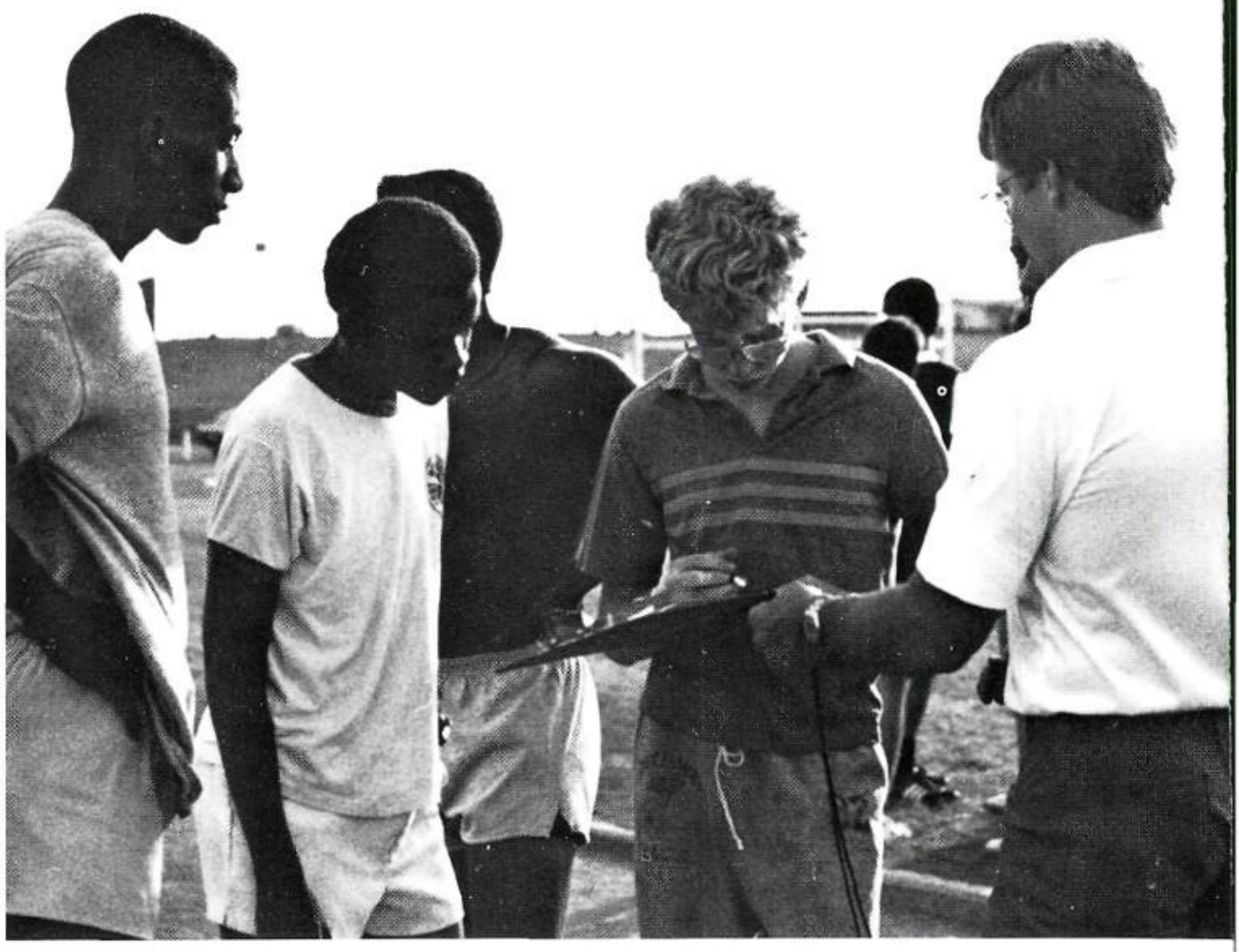
CHEERS

Mid-Cities—Mar. 6
Cowtown Relays—Mar.
L.D. Bell Relays—Mar.
Airline Relays—Apr. 4
Colt Relays—Apr. 10
District Meet—Apr. 16-

TEARS

"YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE THIS, but right now I'm cleaning my oven," comments Sheldon Jones when he takes a break from running.—***photo by Cami Wiegand***

"CAN I HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH?" Coach Lowe askes his star runner Scott (Squirrel) Clayton while fans, Sidney Baker, David Johnson, and Winson Jackson wait in line for theirs.—***photo by Cami Wiegand***



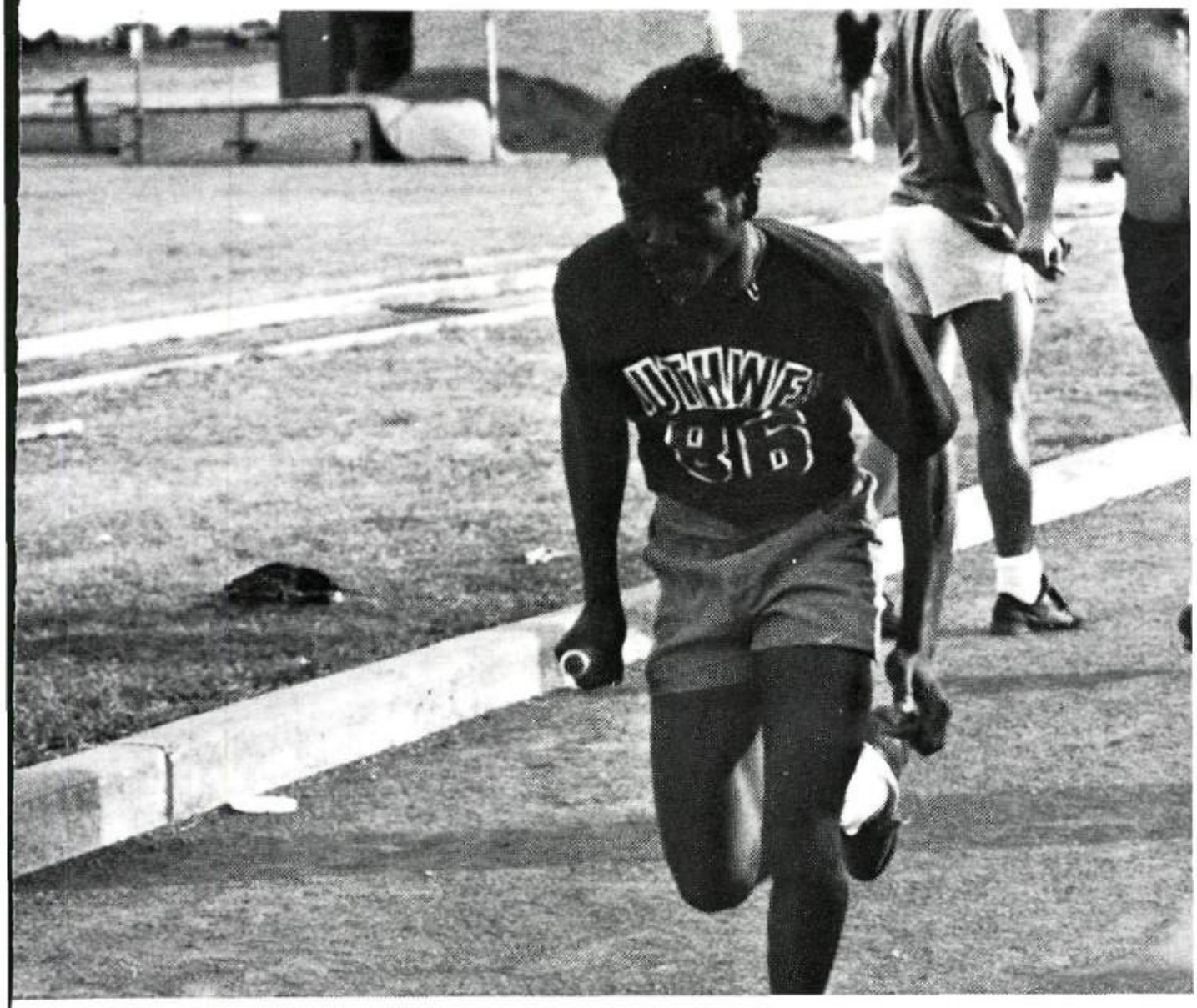
C•O•A•C•H•E•S corner

Through the good leadership of the y's varsity track team s year, the Rebels ex- led to success in the 87 season. Leading the m were seniors, Jason evenson, Charles Sand- rry, and Embry Carter. feel like we'll get as ch out of it as we put o it. This year's track ms are hard-working, d we have a good chance winning district," stat- junior Kent Cys. With e hopes of winning dis- ict, the track team rked hard to keep the nning tradition going.

The junior varsity and freshman teams also went through a lot of hard training, but it was worth it. The training paid off in that it paved the way to a good season. The JV and freshman teams were also well-prepared for the meets during the Spring, and for their future years on the varsity team. All three teams put a lot of time and devotion into the track team this year, and deserve to be congratulated.

—Deborah Ogden and Alison Swihura

Boys Track—Freshman—Scott Baum, Eric Bodak, Marcus Foggle, Gahlen Fuller, Shane Gray, Rob Griffin, Chris Key, Jules Lair, Dung Phan, Herrell Sharp, Jarman Smith, Jason Smith, Kevin Steans, Brian Templeton, Craig Weinman, Bruce Frame, Sheldon Jones, Eric Jones, D. McMillan, ***J.V.***—Chad Anderson, Randy Berry, Kent Cup, Chris McKnire, Leighton Smith, Jens Threnhart, Shan Oswalt, Tommy Stacy, Eric Redwine, Stedson Carter, George Anderson, Sid Baker, Steve Baum, Lorenzo Boyd, John Christian, Scott Clayton, Steve Drinovsky, David Eby, Jay Gallagher, Roland Hillas, David Johnson, Robert Mack, Todd Phillips, David Watson, Olatunji Williams, Tim Hargraves, ***Varsity***—Jeff Baergen, Embry Carter, Lorenzo Chess, Jeff Hammond, Wade Hardin, David Havin, Will Jones, Rod Mills, Steve Moroness, Mike Nava, Charles Sadberry, Jason Steveson, Donny Suh, Jo Vu, Ron Zunker, Brock Bailey, James Bannister, Jay Hartwell, Eric Jackson, Winson Jackson, Alan Lenz, Vincent Ross, Corey Scott, Jamar Evans, ***Managers***—Lori Powers, Stacy McIntire, Becky Caldwell, Carrie Corley, Gina Mendoza



TIMBER! Scott Baum attempts to break the pole vaulting world record.—***photo by Cami Wiegand***

I THINK I CAN! Eric Redwine says to himself as he pushes that extra mile.—***photo by Cami Wiegand***

DISPLAYING THEIR AWARDS, cross country team members celebrate their district championship.—***photo by Coach Lowe***

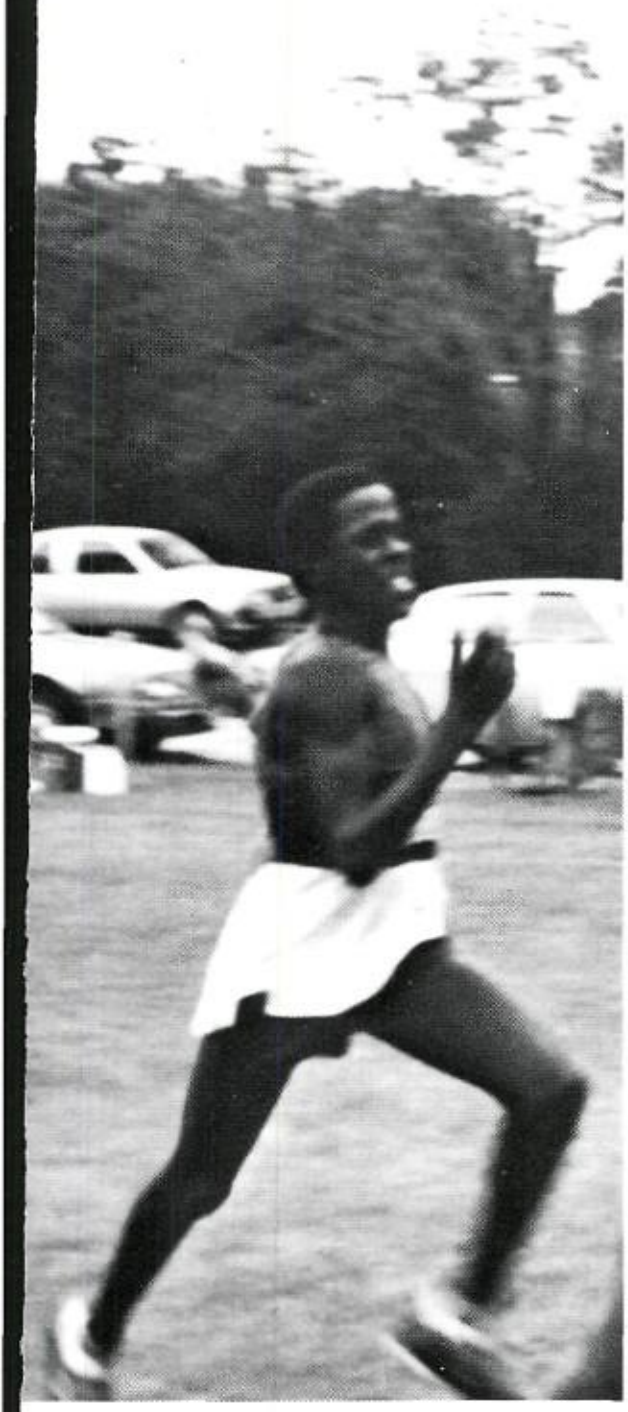
"ONLY FIVE MORE MILES TO GO!" thinks Michael Nava as he paces himself to go the distance.—***photo by Coach Lowe***

CHEERS

Results of District:

Steve Moroneso
Bruce Frame
Mike Nava
Steve Drinovsky
Jay Hartwell

TEARS



"I'VE GOT TO CATCH UP TO THAT GIRL!" thinks Bruce Frame, freshman, while running at a cross country meet.—*photo by Coach Lowe*

"IF YOU THINK THIS IS BIG, wait until you see the one I've got at home!" exclaims senior, Steve Moroneso.—*photo by Coach Lowe-*

C•O•A•C•H•E•S *corner*

After losing district and breaking the ten year winning streak last season, the boy's cross country team started the streak again. Coach Lowe led the varsity team to the title by pushing the seven runners (Steve Moroneso, Mike Nava, Bruce Frame, Jay Hartwell, Steve Drinovsky, Scott Baum, and Jon Day) to the limit every day. Sophomore Steve Drinovsky said, "It was hard pushing yourself through the eight mile workouts, but it all paid off when we took the title." Senior captain Steve Moroneso said he wasn't sure the team had what it took at the beginning of the season, but the hours of hard work and pain brought the best out in everyone.

Although three runners graduated this year, four runners will return to the team next year. Two of the varsity runners were freshmen Bruce Frame and Scott Baum. Bruce and Scott both stated that they felt fortunate to be a part of the varsity team.

It's hard to say who will fill the empty spots next year, but Coach Lowe has a lot of talent to pick from on the junior varsity team. They also won district and everyone on J.V. would love to help keep the winning ways going.—*Coach Lowe*

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY: Michael Nava, Steve Drinovsky, Jon Day, Jay Hartwell, Steve Moroneso, Scott Baum, Bruce Frame.

GOING THAT EXTRA MILE, team member sweats it out during practice.

GRITTING THEIR TEETH, Chaz Herr and Roland Hillis make their final effort to reach the finish line.

C•O•A•C•H•E•S

corner

Sweeping district with a first place championship, the JV cross country team continued their winning season as they put in long hours pacing themselves to go the distance. Every morning after school, team members could be seen running the track and it was not uncommon to see them running on residential streets as well. "Nobody realizes the time spent preparing for one race, but in the end it is worth it," said sophomore Scott Clayton.—*Jennifer Rice*

CHEERS

RESULTS OF DISTRICT:

Kris Key	1
Rolland Hillis	2
Scott Clayton	3
Chaz Kerr	9
Ben Hopkins	10

TEARS

JV BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: ***Left to Right***—Scott Clayton, Ben Hopkins, Roland Hillis, Chaz Herr, Chris Key.

EXERTING ALL HER ENERGY, Deanna Nixon dashes towards the finishing line.—***photo by Coach Lowe***

IGNORING THE SWEAT, Liz Simmons uses every muscle available to pull through to the lead.—***photo by Coach Lowe***

CHEERS

RESULTS OF DIS
TRICT:

Liz Simmons 5
Deanna Nixon 6
Courtney Anderson

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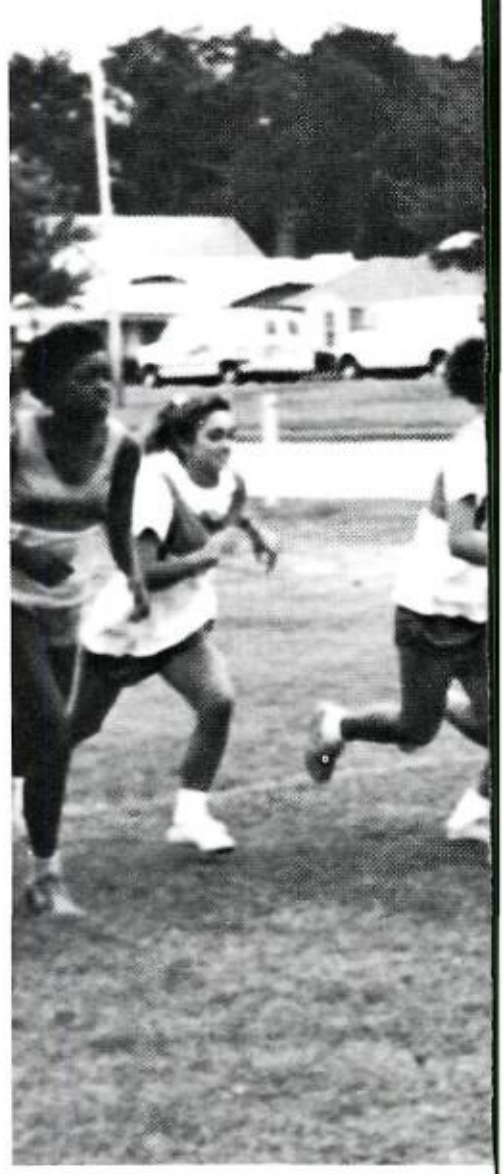


C • O • A • C • H • E • S *corner*

Whish! . . . Zip! . . . Gasp! "Hark! What were those three flashes of red that just flew by!?!" Has this question ever passed through your mind as you walk out of the school doors at 3:05 P.M.? Unknowingly you have just crossed the threshold into the "Girls Varsity Cross Country Zone." Yes, folks, catch a glimpse if you can; it's the "Terrific Trio"; now you see them . . . now you don't!

The girls cross country team had only three runners this season: Liz Simmons, Deanna Nixon, and Courtney Anderson. All three worked very hard everyday after school to stay in shape and to be able to compete at their best. Liz Simmons said, "It's not how many people you have on a team, but how hard they work." In the district meet, Liz placed fifth, and qualified for regionals, Deanna placed sixth, and Courtney also placed.

Even though the team consisted of a few brave, determined young ladies the team came through with an outstanding performance that represented Southwest's spirit to a point of absolute perfection. They showed to us all, each and everyone, that it's not the size of the team but the overall feeling of oneness that leads to complete success . . . our spirit of Southwest.—***Stephen Davis***

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: *Left to right*—Deanna Nixon, Courtney Anderson, Liz Simmons

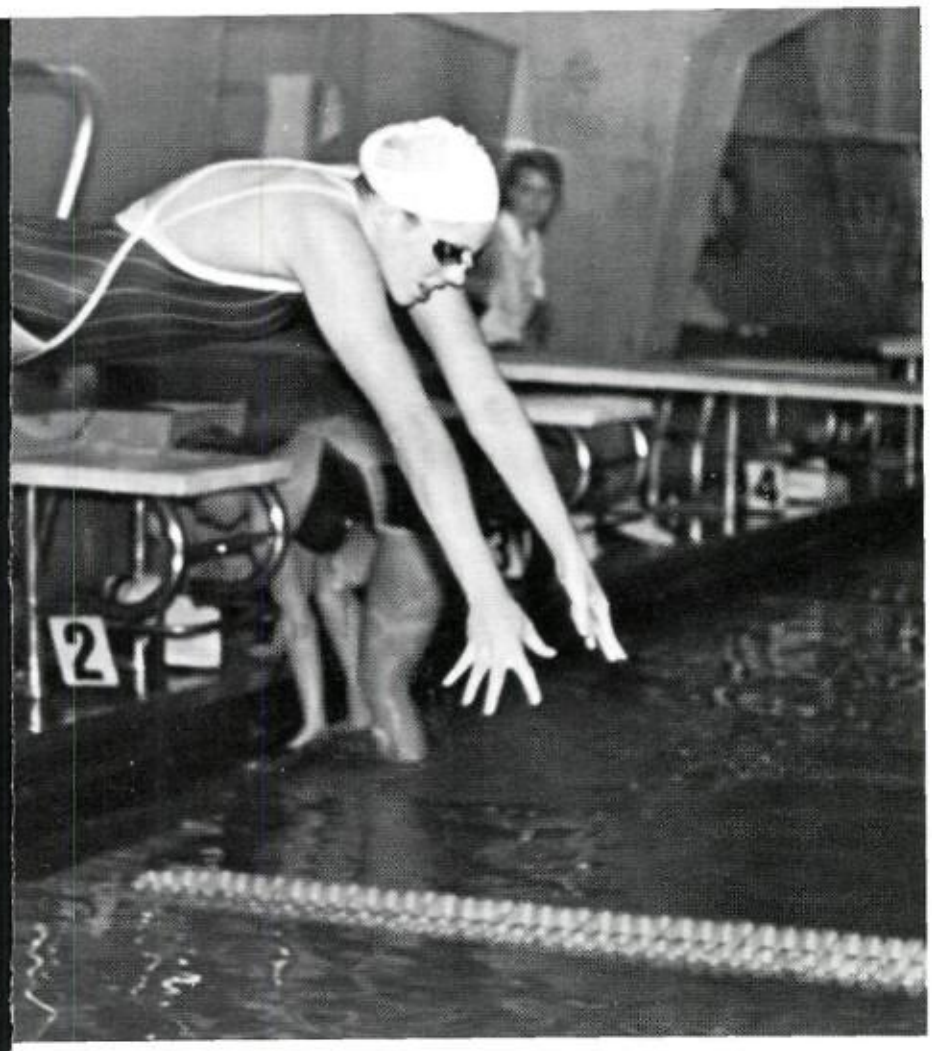
STRIVING WITH ALL THEIR STRENGTH; Liz Simmons, Courtney Anderson, and Deanna Nixon push to gain the lead.—***photo by Coach Lowe***

TAKING THE NESTEA PLUNGE, senior, Brent Sawyer makes a big splash into the swimming pool.—***photo by Cori Dirnberger***

C•O•A•C•H•E•S

Most people don't realize that swimming is a year round sport. The training, which includes weight lifting, nutrituion, and of course swimming, begins in early September and continues through February with the District, Region, and State meets. The team trained at Wilkerson-Greins Activity Center five days a week, two hours a day, under the leadership of coaches Scott Colby and Joel Langvardt. "One of the greatest things about swimming," believes junior, Cindee Woertz, "is the fear of burnout, if you can make it through the long hours, it is a lot of fun." This year the team was led by seniors Dawn Dvornicich, Jennifer Showmaker, Stace Hahn, and Brent Sawyer. Dvornicich was a two and a half year swimmer whose strong event was the 100m breaststroke. Showmaker was an outstanding diver who first competed in the State meet as a freshman. Hahn was a four year high school swimmer who stood out in distance and butterfly events. She was captain for two years. Sawyer, who served as captain, was this year, swam on the high school team for three years. He was exceptionally versatile swimmer. He specialized in the backstroke.

SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAM—Front Row: Brent Sawyer, Bonnie McAllister, Stace Hahn, ***Second Row:*** Kevin Hendrick, Gwen Visnic, Mark Assaad, Amy Bender, Tricia Eatherly, Tara An, Sara Lesley; ***Third Row:*** Caren Crane, Kathy Kenyon, Ken Parmelee, David Salinas, Mike Gibbs, Ron Singleton; ***Back Row:*** Jack Kemp, Brian Lawrence, Jamie Wallace, Ofer Bargev, Brent Pimentel; ***Not Pictured:*** Dawn Dvornicich, Denise Mable, Jennifer Showmaker



"T-I-M-B-E-R" exclaims senior, Stace Hahn as she dives into the water.—***photo by Cori Dirnberger***

HOLDING ON FOR DEAR LIFE, freshman, James Wallace decides it is too cold to take a dip in the pool.—***photo by Cori Dirnberger***

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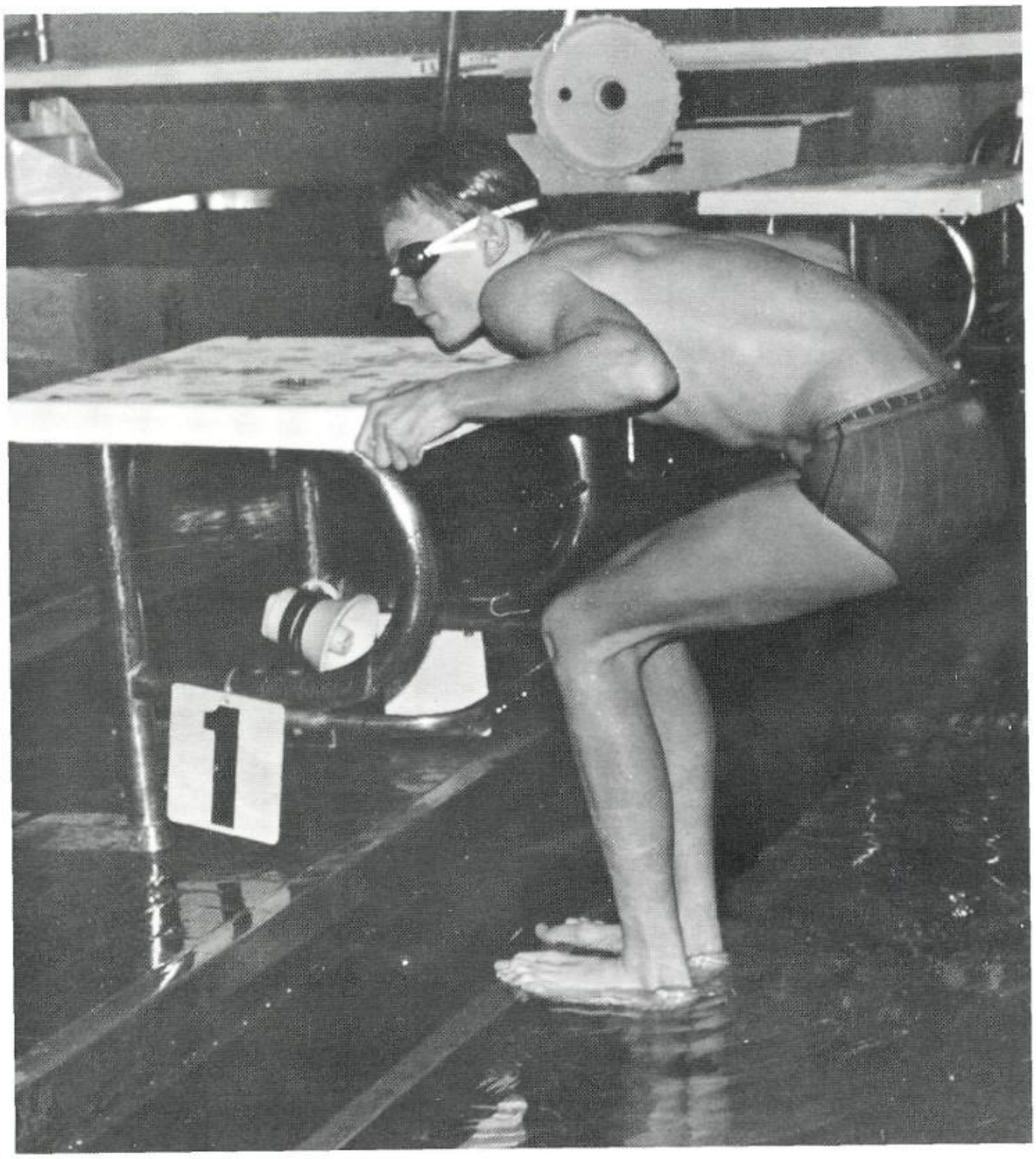
These seniors have been acked up by a talented rew of underclassmen ho promise to continue outhwest's lead in Fort Vorth's swimming for yet nother year.—***Coach Joel Langvardt***

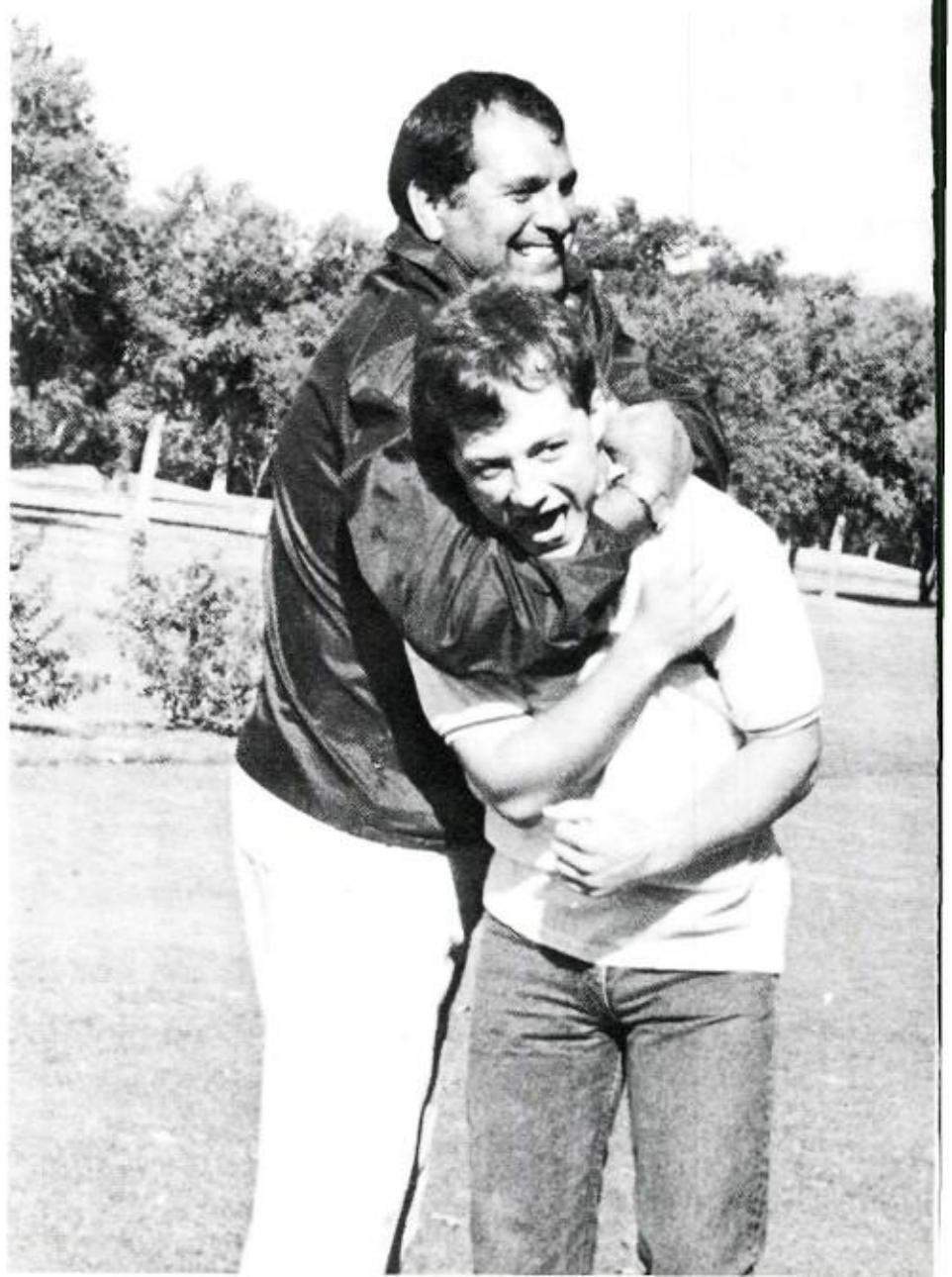


C•O•A•C•H•E•S *corner*

Traditionally, the Southwest Golf Team was a contender for district and regional honors. The 86-87 season should be no exception. Returning lettermen from the 85-86 regional finalists were Hans Haas, Hud Haas, Trent Godby, Lee Wetsel, and Chris Culpepper. Having won three of four fall tournaments, the team headed for a showdown with the other top teams in the state.—*James Wood*

VARSITY GOLF TEAM—Left to right: Chris Culpepper, Lee Wetsel, Hud Haas, Trent Godby, Hans Haas, Coach Wood.—*photo by Cori Dirnberger*

HOPING FOR A HOLE IN ONE, Chris Culpepper concentrates on his swinging form.—*photo by Cori Dirnberger*



RELIEVING THE TENSION, Trent Godby and Coach Wood display a little good-natured horseplay.—*photo by Cori Dirnberger*

TENNIS ELBOW, PERHAPS? Corey Langley practices his over hand while playing his opponent.—*Photo by David Estes*

CONCENTRATION IS THE NAME OF THE GAME. Sophomore Wade Hunt prepares for an ace.—*Photo by David Estes*

C•O•A•C•H•E•S *corner*

The tennis team has really had a good year this fall. Playing nine duel matches, they won six of nine. We were undefeated in district competition, allowing the team to win the tennis championship for the third year in a row. Being such a young team, they did really well in the regional tournament in Abilene. The teams keep competing throughout the spring semester.—*Shannon Thompson*

CHEERS

SHS 8 • Trinity	10	SHS 3 • Lancaster	15
SHS 12 • Arlington	6	SHS 12 • Arlington Heights	6
SHS 12 • Weatherford	6	SHS 16 • Crowley	2
SHS 18 • Eastern Hills	0	SHS 16 • Paschal	2
SHS 4 • Burleson	14		

TEARS

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM—Front row, left to right, Tris Regesler, Sally Podval, Christi Nelson, Stacey Coston, Angie Wood. Second row, Joe Hart, Luan Cox, Daniel Myers, Franck Toutin, Wade Hunt. Back row, Stewart Leafblad, Lance Travis, Richard Dao, Roland Ingram. *Not Pictured*—Ann Taylor

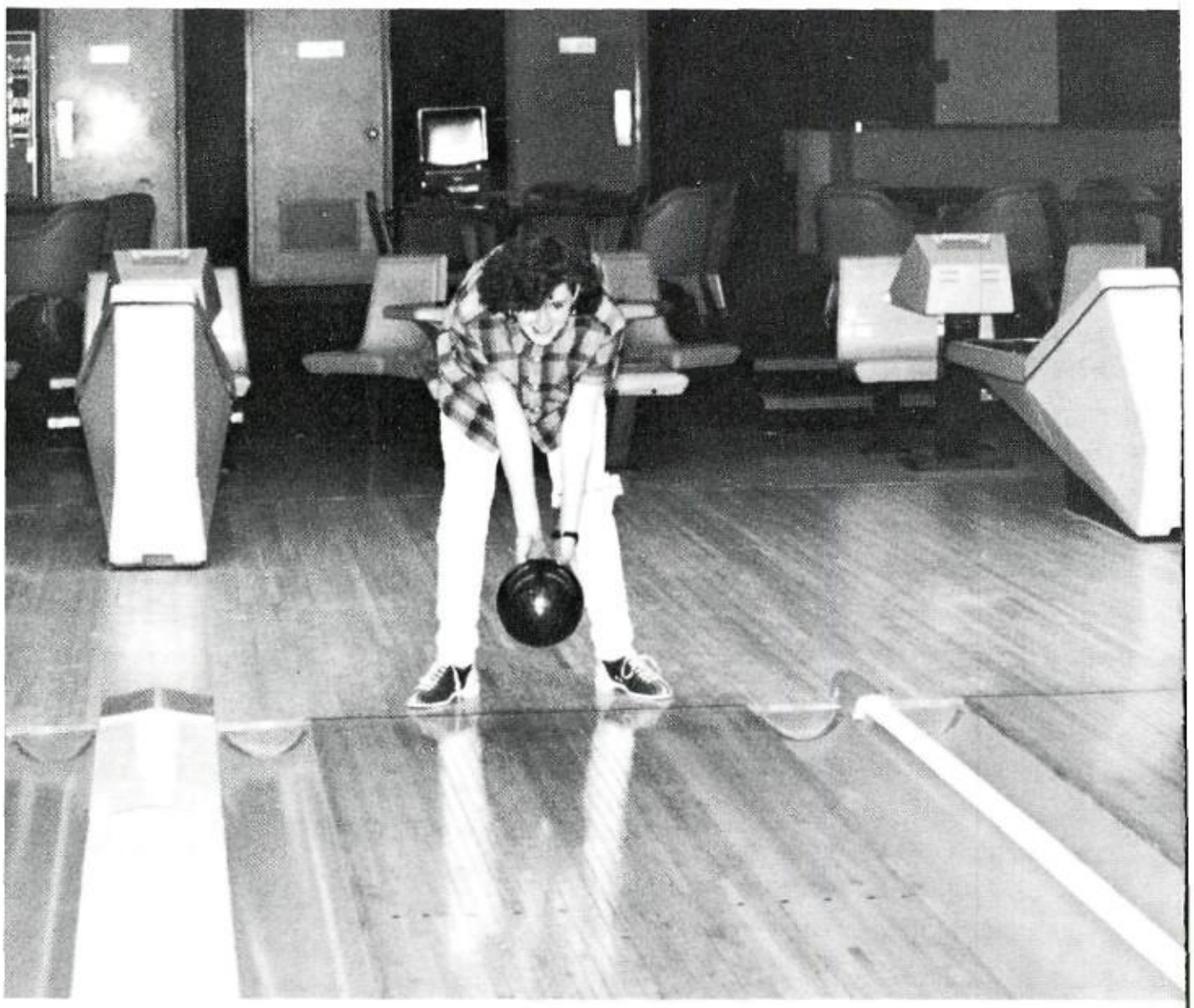
JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: Front row, left to right, Jenni Martin, Misty Aebi, Christi Davis, Lisa Mabli, Jodi Lamark. Second row, Joe Hsu, Cassie Hedrick, Nan Isom, Kathy Cummings, Shelby Weidler, Lori Konchalski, Amy Lemon, Holly McCluskey. Third row, Tracy McConnell, J.R. Capps, Heather Wimberly, Stephanie Boysen, Melissa Peregrine, Stacey Harwell. Back row, Jennifer Schmidt, John Horan, Jackie Langton, Erica Roberts.

SPORTS PAGE

Bowlers . . . Let the Good Times Rol

Thanks to the two new bowling alleys in our area, bowling became more popular among students. The question was though, was it actually bowling itself or was it just the "place to be." One could always find friends at the bowling alley gossiping, shootin' pool, bowling a few games, or eating. Instead of the usual—out to eat and to the movies—the bowling alley became another "hangout." Everyone got tired of doin the same thing and th bowling alleys were def nitely a change for the be ter. They provided us wit a new source of entertair ment and amusements.—

Amy Le



AIMING FOR A STRIKE, junior Tifini Mayo centers her stance and bowls "granny" style.—*photo by Cami Wiegand*

THERE'S NO PLACE TO GO BUT DOWN! says Tommy Stacy to Brock Bailey as they prepare to take on the slopes.—*photo by Ronnie Smith*

Escape . . . To The Slopes

"'Honk-Honk.'" "Hurry, Meredith, Amy is honking. Ya'll are going to miss the bus."

Trying to decide which scarf to take, Meredith hurriedly replied, "I'm coming, Mom." Throwing them both into the suitcase and simultaneously kissing her mom goodbye she said, "Wish me luck, I'll see you Tuesday."

"Don't break anything, Meredith," replied her mom.

As she hopped into the car, Meredith could hear her mom screaming, "Did you get your thermals?"

Closing the door, Meredith sarcastically answered, "Yes, mom."

"Meredith, I am so excited; just think in twenty hours we will be on the slopes, skiing some blue-blacks and scoping on ski instructors!" Meredith giggled and agreed.

As they approached the church, the rest of the youth group was waiting for them on the bus.

"Come on, Meredith, get the jam box, and don't forget all of your Duran-Duran tapes!"

"Amy, did you get the chocolate chip cookies, cokes, candy, gum, and magazines?"

"Sure did, I would not forget food for the world," said Amy.

Hours passed and as they approached Durango, Colorado, they were almost to their destination . . . Purgatory, Colorado. At 8:30 A.M., they arrived at their condos, changed into their ski apparel, and were on their way up the mountain. Once they hit the slopes, time flew by. Before they knew it, it was four o'clock and time to call it quits for the day.

Walking back to their condo with skis and poles in hand, they planned the evening's events.

"How about some dinner and then hot-tubbin'," suggested Amy.

"We can then hear about everyone's first day of skiing," replied Meredith. "Come on, Meredith, let's go!" said Amy.

"OK," said Meredith. "Oh, Amy do you remember on that one run where we both fell; I think it was Lower Hades . . .*Amy Lee and Meredith Whitten*

LOOK MA NO HANDS! exclaims Tamra King to Jane Burroughs as she skis pigeon toed downhill.—*photo by Ronnie Smith*

AN ANNUAL Celebration

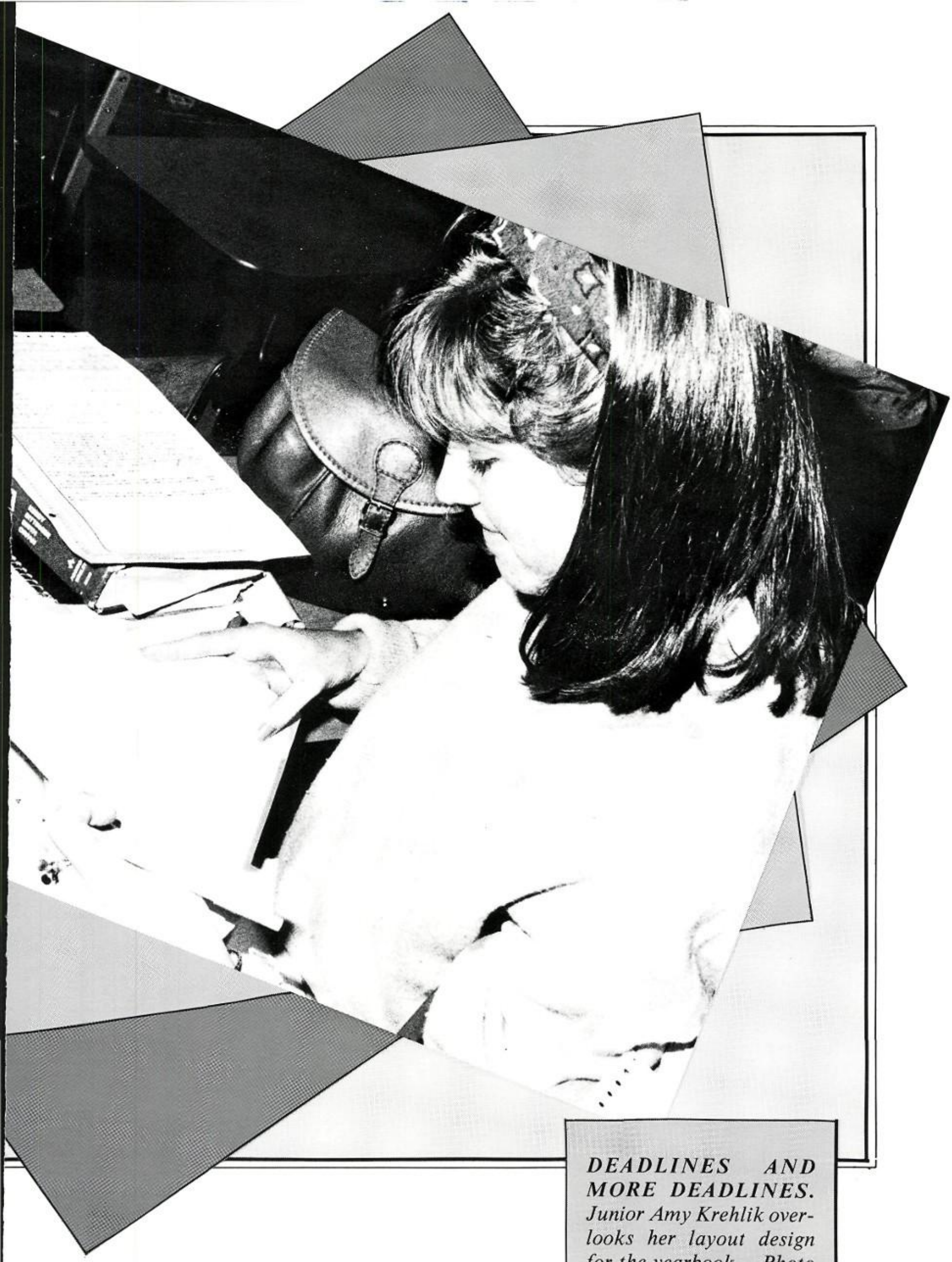
BREAKING OUT THE BOOKS

When you get down to it, academics is what school was all about. All the time and effort we spent on term themes for English and story problems for math paid off when our transcripts arrived.

Academics had played an important role in our lives. If it weren't for school where would we be today? Elementary school gave us our background and there we learned the basics. During our years of schooling, by taking the academic courses we expanded our vocabulary, improved our spelling, broadened our mathematical abilities, and acquired new talents. A new day did not go by in which we did not learn something new. Besides the knowledge and education we obtained through the years, we also experienced special memories that can not ever be replaced.

> *". . . remember your first N in citizenship, the first test you failed, your first unexcused tardy, or how about that test (or tests in some cases) that you cheated on, and don't forget "playing sick" because you forgot to do your Algebra homework or study for that huge Anatomy test; oh, and you can't forget our freshman homecoming, and those "all nighters" . . . but Mom we must stay up and study for this test or we'll fail . . . "*

In the long run, if it wasn't for school, we would be missing out on so much.—*Amy Lee, Lane Ann Shelton*



DEADLINES AND MORE DEADLINES. *Junior Amy Krehlik overlooks her layout design for the yearbook.—Photo by Ralph Mendez*

A,B,C & 1,2,3 highlights

"My English class is so much more different than what I had expected. Although there is more work and you have to concentrate more, it's alot of fun. You are treated as "adults" rather than children as in 8th grade—Anna Miller, freshman"

After many long hours working on her term theme, Term Theme Tanya discovered that the research she had done was useless because she had information about the wrong topic. Panicing, Term Theme Tanya raced to the library carrying her notecards and pads of paper with her. She could tell that this was going to be one long night, afterall, the paper was due the next day.

English was an academic subject that all students were required to take. Each student must study some form of English for four years to graduate from high school.

English, Journalism, reading, and speech were all courses offered in the English and Language Arts Department.

All students had the choice to either be involved in the regular English classes or be in the accelerated programs. In the accelerated programs, freshmen were taught tenth grade English, sophomores were taught eleventh grade English, juniors were taught twelfth grade English, and the accelerated seniors were taught a college Freshman English course.

Jennifer Miers, junior, commented, "Being in the accelerated English program has given me the background I needed to begin my college career."

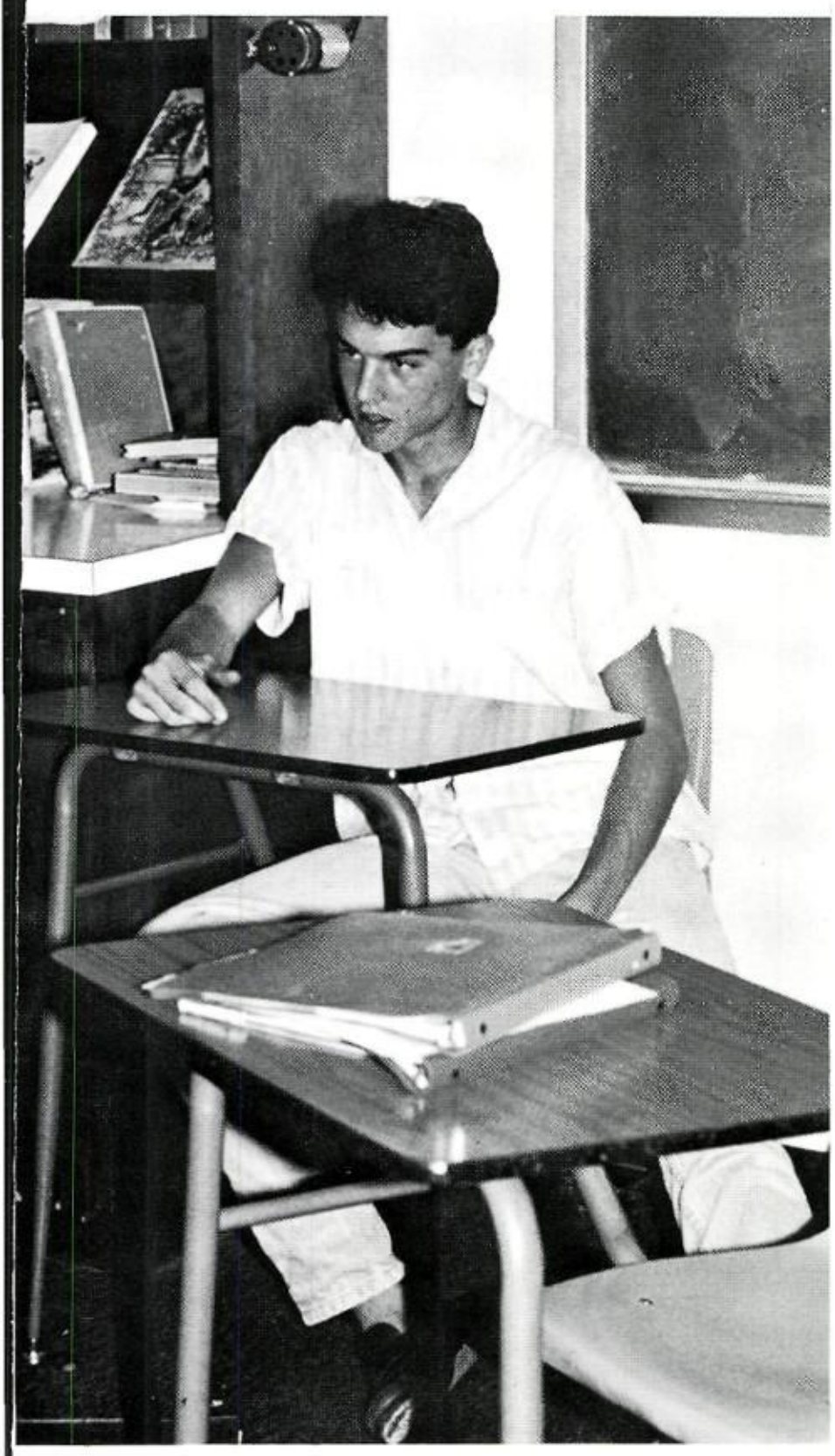
Juniors also had the option of taking a combination English-American History class called A.C.T. (American Culture and Thought). This class lasted for two-periods and was team-taught by Coach McIntosh and Mrs. Wooldridge.

"My A.C.T. class was great, because it's not boring like a regular English or American History class, and we have good teachers who let us have good group discussions," stated Junior Lori Blanco.

Besides the required English classes, students also took journalism, speech, or reading.

Even though it might be boring at times, English was a subject that was necessary and will be used throughout the remainder of your life.—*Marcy Beard*

NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK. Junior April McKenna tries to locate a photo out of the hundreds of pictures in the contact book, which contains photos used in the student publications.—*Photo by Ralph Mendez*



TERM THEME BLUES. Trent Godby, Rhonda Coonrod, and Mike Derr work on their term theme while in the school library.—*Photo by Cori Dirnberger*

THE 'OLE ENGLISH ESSAY ASSIGNMENT LOOK. The essay was just assigned and you have twenty-four hours in which to contemplate it.—*Photo by Ralph Mendez*

COMPUTER TALK! Mrs. Greenlee's fifth period works out programs on the computer using the BASIC language.—*Photo by Ralph Mendez*

GETTING THE "OVERHEAD" PERSPECTIVE. Mrs. Miller teaches her math classes with the overhead projector.—*Photo by Jim Ogden*

highlights

Adding the figures

"Adding 'a+b' letters in algebra and studying the HL Postulate (or theorum) makes my day.—Katy Burch"

As Mathematical Mike strolled into his advanced calculus class, Professor Peabody was passing out yesterday's test. When Mike received his test, he expected to receive his usual 100 grade. But much to his surprise, he had made a 97—the grade that would change his life forever.

Among the basic "run of the mill" courses in every student's curriculum, math itself was one that added up with great importance.

For most freshmen, their first year's math requirement was filled by an algebra 1-2 class. But for some, they had already received an algebra credit and took geometry. Sophomore, Todd Canon, saw this as being a personal advantage by saying, "It's good to be one year ahead in my math classes because this way I can place out for college."

Students planning to graduate with honors were also required to take one full year of a computer course. Taught by Mrs. Tina Greenlee, computer math seemed to be very popular among seniors. But taking it his junior year, Brian Smith commented, "It's a lot of fun. Sometimes, all we end up doing is playing games."

The way the "computer craze" has been advancing over recent years, many future careers can be linked to computers. As she thought about her future, Junior, Jane Burroughs added, "Right now I don't plan to have a career involving computers. But at the rate they're being used, I may not have a choice."

When 3:00 rolled around on Tuesdays and Thursdays, many students could be found spending an extra hour being tutored in various math courses. Math teachers, Mrs. Burns and Mr. Tave aided students with additional help. "The students seem to be taking advantage of tutoring this year. It seems to be very effective for those who are coming, however, if more students took advantage of it, I feel there would be an even bigger improvement."

For some, their math class was nothing but an hour of confusion, but for others it was time well spent.—*Michelle Dodds*

Explore The Unknown

highlights

"History is basically the study of human behavior. The people make history come alive plus you get all the sex and violence of a good soap opera.—Mrs. Nelson, American History"

Sixth period world history teacher, Historical Henry walked up to the blackboard and proceeded to write one hundred multiple choice question test tomorrow. His students were astonished. As the students entered the classroom the next day the blackboard read, "April Fool."

Four history classes that the Southwest History Department offered were American History, world history, economics, and government. Through these classes students learned and understood historical events. Explaining history through the use of experts in the respected fields was one technique of American history and government teacher, Steve Morrow. Another was following documentaries by Alister Cooke of Channel 13, KERA TV. Mr. Morrow stated, "Through these techniques, I stay up late at night to work on assignments to aggrevate students . . . just kidding of course."

On the other hand, Vanguard American and world history teacher Wayne Housewright stated, "I teach history for the dramatic feelings and excitement that history portrays." Mr. Housewright uses verbal question and answer techniques in the history classes he teaches. Another history teacher, Mrs. Pam Nelson said, "For techniques, I do anything that isn't illegal or immoral." Mrs. Nelson also said, "I have to be crazy to keep from going insane." "A typical day would be to expect the unexpected." For Gene Watson's students, taking tests is a fun experience. For the past 15 years, Mr. Watson has used a smiley face named "Bal" (short for Baloney) to ease the pressure of taking his tests.—*Nolan Atkins*

ND THAT'S HOW A BILL BECOMES LAW, explains Mr. Watson to confused eniors, Michelle Bay and Christie Richrdson.—*photo by John Hallgren*

AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAY, junior Robert Gipson studies the ways of explorers in the beginning.—*Photo by John Hallgren*

THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS. Gov't and history teacher, Mr. Morrow, lectures to his classes.—*Photo by John Hallgren*

SETTING IT STRAIGHT. Mr. Haynes and a student of his go over work that needs questions answered.—*Photo by John Hallgren*

PREPARING FOR HIS CLASSES, Mr. Etzel, physics teacher, goes over his lesson plans and catches up on ungraded papers.—*Photo by David Estes*

WATCH OUT EINSTEIN, Anil Patel, senior, searches for a secret formula.—*Photo by John Hallgren*

WHAT IS XANTHOPHYLL? Kathy Brown, sophomore, and Linda Duncan, freshman, look for this mindboggling answer.

highlights

Microscopic Eyes

"In the future my plans are to become a doctor. So I am taking as many science classes in high school that's possible to aid me in the medical field for the years to come.—Miki Washington, 10"

Trying to make an explosion with the girl across the science room Eugene Doolittle accidentally spilled his chemistry solutions. Hurriedly, Eugene tried to wipe it up only for the solution to eat through his pants and shirt. Now he will never have a date with the girl across the room.

What was that foul smell or that extremely loud noise during fifth period? Don't be surprised if it came from the science classes.

General Physical Science, an introduction to Physics and Chemistry, proved to many students that it not only helped them in Chemistry but in other science classes also. Freshman Pam Mills said, "I heard GPS would be really good to prepare me for other science classes."

Biology usually followed GPS. The advanced Biology III class tested their stomachs at dissecting . . . SHARKS!

Chemistry began the science bonus clases. For many students, the class was confusing and difficult. Kristin Clark, junior, exclaimed, "I'm taking Biology 3-4 because I couldn't handle all the math in Physics, and I needed another bonus class."

Junior Millicent Brown said, "I'm taking Anatomy because I am interested in learning how the body is organized and how it functions. The work is constant, so we don't have much free time in class; but Mrs. Dolce does make the class much better."

Mr. Wren, Biology teacher, explained that all students needed some sort of science class. "We're living in a changing world that is highly oriented to science. As a member of this world, a person should be knowledgeable of what is happening."

For whatever reasons, we took science, it prepared us for our future lives. Whether we went on to become a doctor or an engineer, science surrounded us all in our everyday lives.—*Alison Swihura*

Making a Happy Home

highlights

"A lot of people think that homemaking is only a class for girls. But these people don't realize that even important businessmen aren't as successful as they think if they keep running home to "mommy" every time they want a home-cooked meal.—Stephaine Coker"

Look by the oven—it's Hilda the Happy Homemaker! She just baked her first batch of delicious, gooey chocolate chip cookies. Dashing across the room with her tray of cookies held high, Hilda just tripped and landed face first into someone's chocolate cake, while her cookies found their final resting place all over Mrs. Cook's new white blouse.

One question that echoes through most classrooms in high school is, "How am I going to use what I learn in this class out in the 'real world'?" But there is one class where this question is never asked: Home Economics. Whether you intend to be a housewife or the head of a corporation, you need to know how to cook better food than Swanson's T.V. Dinners, or be able to mend a hole in your sock.

One semester courses include Food/Nutrition, Parenting, Clothing-/Textiles, Consumer Education, and Family Living which are open to all grades. Child Development, Interior Design, and Fashion are two semesters long and are open to tenth through twelfth graders.

Each class has interesting projects; for instance, the Parenting class receives baby chicks to take home and care for. Students in Child Development travel to different elementary schools and work with children every afternoon for two class periods. Sewing/Textiles work for one semester on a specific garment, and the Food/Nutrition classes conduct various labs to plan meals with different food groups.

The class is not just for girls, either. According to Homemaking teacher, Mrs. Cook, "half of my class is guys, and a lot of the time they catch on better than the girls do."—*Jennifer Rice*

WHAT'S COOKING. Mrs. Harris Home Economics class cooks up a batch of homemade goodies.—*Photo by Cori Dirnberger*

KEEPING IN STITCHES. Mrs. Cook's sewing class learns the basics to making an outfit.—*Photo by Cori Dirnberger*

LENDING A HELPING HAND. Kim DeYoung and Bruce Kirby help each other complete the makings of their project.—*Photo by Cori Dirnberger*

EMBARRASSED BY SEX EDUCATION, PERHAPS? Frank Toutin, senior, and freshmen Darren Lathen and Blake Moore learn about different health aspects about our everyday life.—*Photo by Ralph Mendez*

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE. Mrs. Smith's fifth period class attempts their hands at basketball.—*Photo by Ralph Mendez*

SETTING THEIR "GOALS." Preparing the net for a game of volleyball, fifth period P.E. gets their stuff together.—*Photo by Ralph Mendez*

highlights

Feeling Fine

"It's important to take P.E. because, for one thing, it's a state requirement. It's also been proven that physically healthy people are also mentally healthy.—Coach Schram"

As Physical Freddie dribbled the basketball, he suddenly tripped and found himself flying down the court . . . head first! Finally he realized that it was because he had tied the shoelaces of his lime-green high-tops together. It was always hard for Freddie to stay awake on Monday morning, especially with his mind on the "hot date" he had last Saturday night with Healthy Hilda.

Freshmen and sophomores sweated their way through P.E., another one of those "had-to-classes." For three long semesters they changed into gym clothes, and got ready to become "physically fit."

Whining complaints such as, "Aw, do we have to run laps today?" often rang through the gym as students marched out to the track. Freshman, Rosemary Guerrero told us how she felt about P.E. "I don't like having P.E. third period because my make-up gets messed up early in the day."

Between jumping-jacks, Coach Schram explained how she felt about teaching P.E. "I have one bowling class and one P.E. class. They're really good classes. I enjoy teaching them."

Other students fulfilled their physical education requirements by replacing P.E. with athletics. "Not taking P.E. is great!" exclaimed freshman, Carlie Myers. "I enjoy having athletics last period because you don't smell all day."

Freshmen took Health, another required class, for one semester. Melissa Black, freshman, gave us her opinion. "I liked it when we watched films because I didn't like to do the work."

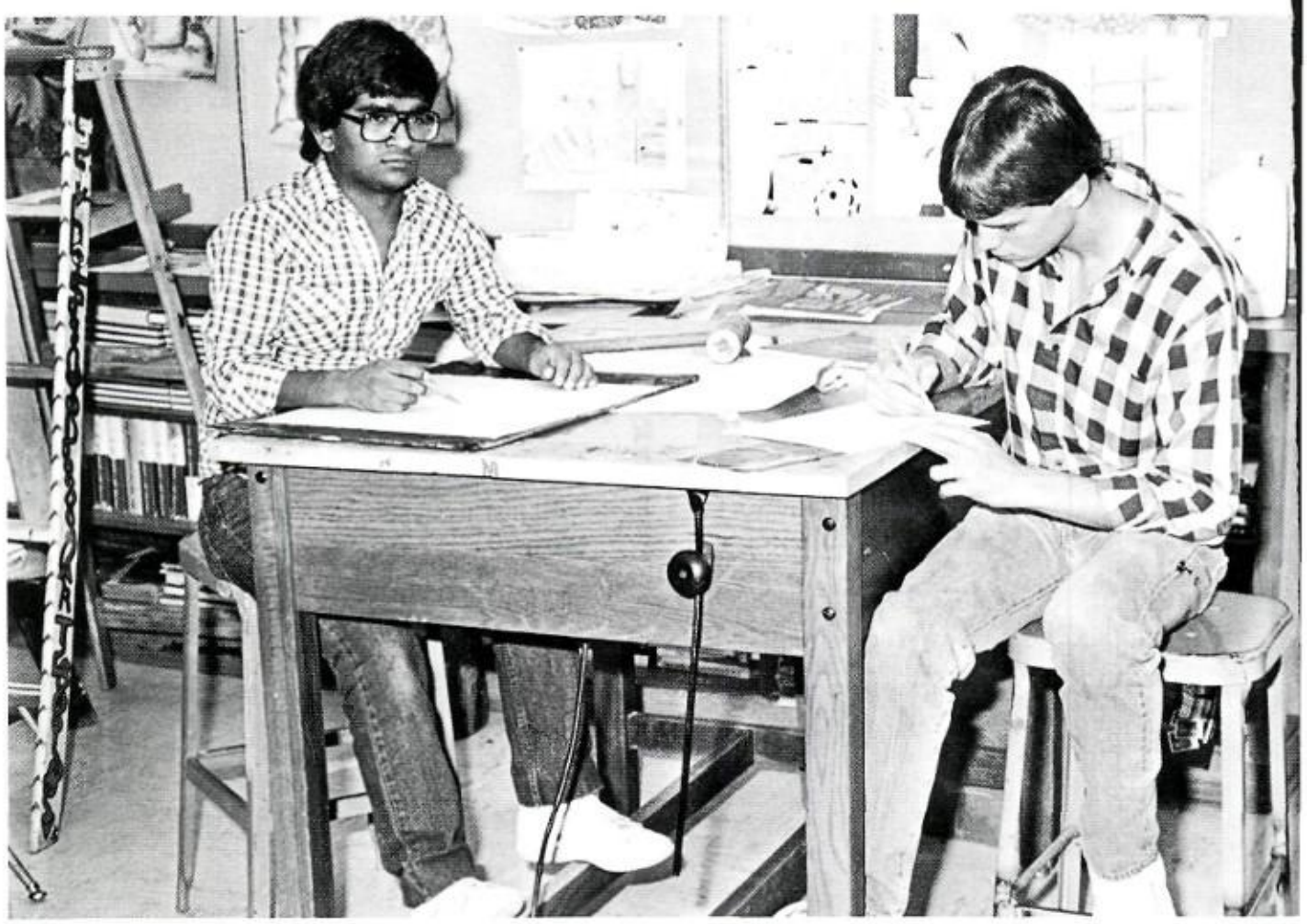
In Health, students learned about bodily functions and proper nutrition. Despite all the complaining, P.E. and Health had good "content." Students realized the importance of taking care of their bodies before they became unhealthy.—*Deborah Ogden*

LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING. Mrs. Salley's typing class perfects their typing skills and speed.

IF YOU COULD ONLY HEAR SOME of the excuses. Junior Amy Cornish helps in the attendence office as a office assistant for one of her elective classes.—*Photo by Ralph Mendez*

NO SPEAKA ENGLISHA IN MY CLASSA. Spanish teacher Mrs. O'Dell insists that Laura Stites, senior, speak Spanish while in her class.—*Photo by John Hallgren*

DRAWING THE LINE. Mrs. Smith's art class busily works on their artwork, becoming the next Van Gogh.—*Photo by Ralph Mendez*



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Choosy Choices

"We have many students who take years of Spanish and go abroad; help little kids and people in hospitals who don't speak English; also help tutor other students. —Mrs. O'Dell, Spanish teacher."

Creative Kurt stumbled into Mrs. Smith's art class, tardy again. Quickly walking to his seat knocked off books on the way. Later when reaching for paint clumsily spilled it all over. He then realized this was going to be a bad day!

When it came to selecting electives, there were more than enough to choose from. Other than basic subjects, students chose their own electives, including: industrial arts, foreign language, computer classes and fine arts.

For Southwest students, eight electives were necessary to graduate. Mr. Perry, counselor stated, "There has been a growth in academic electives due to the requirements for advanced honors for graduation." Some chose the classes for an easy "A," other for future careers. Electives were not only required, but aided students in future careers. Junior, Erin Nelson said, "I'm glad I chose French because it's a beautiful language, and is useful for future assistance."

Elective classes also prepared students for college courses. Sophomore, Roland Hillas agreed, "Typing is important to me, because it will help me type papers in college." Electives were fun classes, and allowed students to take a break from required classes. Senior, Heather Richmond said, "After all morning of hard classes, I look forward to drafting, it gives me a chance to relax." Whether it's for fun, or career plans are on the line, students enjoyed electives of their choice. —*Jennifer Mouat*

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Celebration

JUST HANGING AROUND

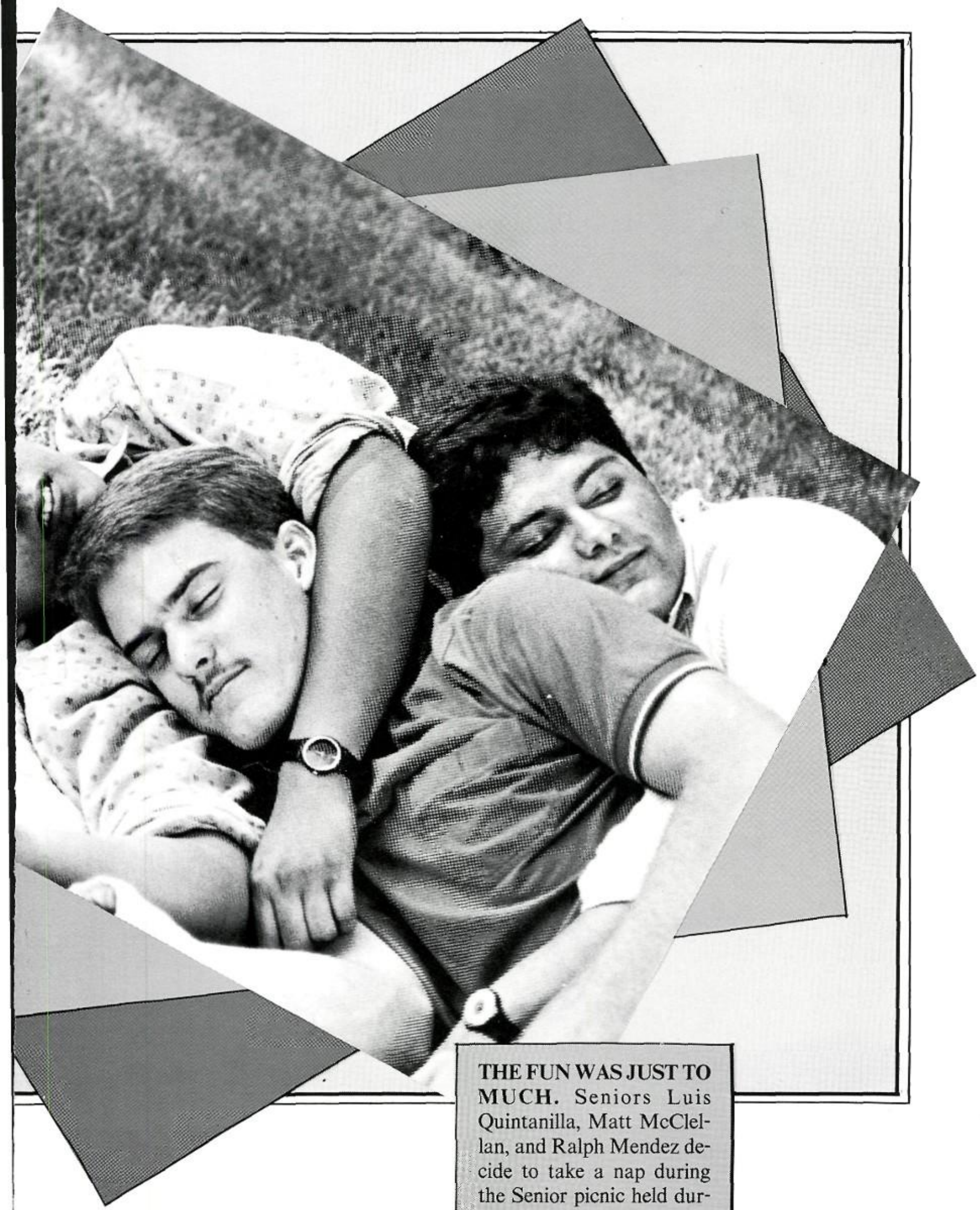
After school, the word "celebration" took on several different meanings. We spent our leisure time the way we wanted to—away from the pressures of school and jobs.

After school life included anything from going out with friends, boyfriends or girlfriends, to just staying home and relaxing.

No matter how we spent it, our free time was just as important, if not more, than the time spent at school. As sophomore Katy Burch said, "I really enjoy school a lot, but its the time spent away that I'll always remember."

Remember when you got your driver's license and first ticket on the same day, or how about the time you went over to a friend's house to "study" and three hours later realized you forgot your books; or had to explain to your parents the plot of a movie you hadn't actually seen; and last but not least, the time you assured your parents that you were celebrating making straight A's by going to a rated G movie, only having to explain later why you had locked your keys in the car at the lake.—Christie Richardson and Debbie Teagarden

CHICKEN FIGHTS WITH FLOUR?? The members of Young Life participated in chicken fights, throwing flour, water balloons, and oatmeal on their opponents, during the first week of school. *Photo by Cori Dirnberger*



THE FUN WAS JUST TO MUCH. Seniors Luis Quintanilla, Matt McClellan, and Ralph Mendez decide to take a nap during the Senior picnic held during the first part of the school year. *Photo by Jim Ogden*

SURROUNDED BY A PICNIC OF BOOKS. without the ants, junior Kathy McAteer finishes her homework with a smile. *Photo by Keith Webster.*

"MAKE SURE MY BOW TIE IS STRAIGHT" says Junior Cliff Holland to Paschal's Aaron Hendelman while getting ready to paint the town red. *Photo by Melissa Valentine.*

Comic Relief!

Junior, Lori Blanco

"When I was little, I had long hair, so I used to wear long braids. When my brother wanted to make me cry, he would grab my braids and run around the house pretending to be riding a motorcycle."

Comic Relief!

Chris Pittman and Brock Bailey, juniors.

"One day, Brock came over and we were going to a football game. It was getting late and I kept telling Brock to hurry. So, with his car still running, he got out and locked the door! He locked his keys in the car while it was still running. After throwing a fit of laughter, we pried the door open with a coat hanger."

With school, sports, dates, and other extra-curricular activities, students had a hard time finding room in their busy schedules for time . . .

Back At The Ranch

Getting caught up in the hustle and bustle of schoolwork and friends doesn't leave much time to be spent at home. So what do you do when you are at home?

About 40 out of 50 people said they had chores to be done such as cleaning rooms, doing dishes, and mowing lawns. Yes, it has been noted that parents have children so they don't have to do those tedious chores! "Everyday when I come home it seems like I have to clean the same mess that I did the day before!" says junior Veronica Tyler. But on the other hand, students find home as an alternative when they don't have dates, money, or a form of transportation. Senior, Sherry Newman said, "I can usually find something to do on weekends, but if I am stuck at home, I usually watch T.V. or listen to my stereo. Oh, and have you ever noticed the networks put the worst shows on Friday and Saturday nights? They probably do it on purpose to make you feel bad because you are sitting at home!"

If you are one of the lucky ones blessed with a brother or sister, you know that it has its advantages and disadvantages. Someone to borrow money from, to borrow clothes from, and someone to talk to, usually falls on the positive side. A lack of privacy, a fight over every little thing, and a race to be first in the bathroom, most likely is the negative half. As Alison Swihura, junior, said about her brother Greg, "We both have our times when we don't get along, but overall I really appreciate him for being there."

After your dishpan hands have healed from dishes, your feet have stopped smoking from the mad race to the bathroom, and the dust has settled, students don't find home such a bad place to spend time. *By Melissa Valentine.*

BOMBED OUT. Senior Amy Lee gets a good nights sleep after a hard day.—*Photo by Cori Dirnberger*

Comic Relief!

"One night Amy and I were out cruisin' around in the convertible when an incredibly fine guy pulled up next to us at a stop sign. Well, we were looking and so was he, but it seemed like we were looking more because when we drove off, we ended up in someone's front yard!"

Debbie Teagarden and Amy Krehlik, juniors.

The green and white dough

How scarce it is.

While girls may spend their money on clothes, guys might spend theirs on cars. If you asked most people, they said they spent almost all of their money on the day or day after they got their paycheck.

Everybody had their own way of getting money. Most worked, but some had other ways. For instance, some received it from parents either by doing chores around the house, or just asking for it. Then there were always annoying people who borrowed money and never repaid it.

Junior Suzanne Swift said, "I usually got my money from my job at Deckers, but occasionally I would go to 'good ole reliable mom'."

We waited all week for the big night out on the town, only to find out that we spent all of our money the previous day; therefore, many Saturday nights were spent at home watching television.

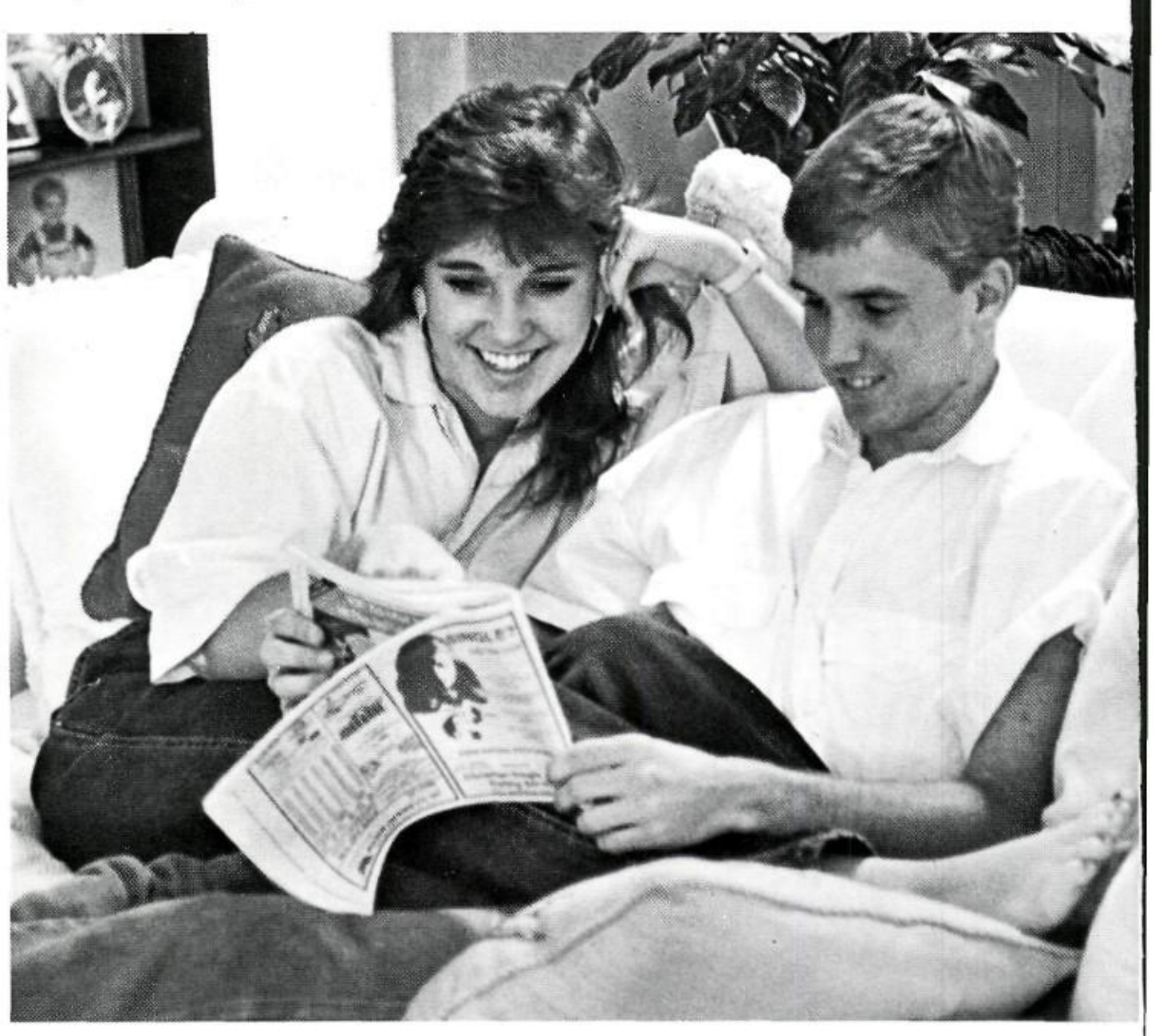
As Junior Manuel Smith stated, "A night without money is like going to a fun park when it is closed. The opportunity is there, but the gates are closed."

But Senior Charles Sadberry had a different idea, he said, "Sometimes I got money from my date. Anyway, I'm for women's lib."

Junior Chandler Session explained, "I woul borrow money from m friends, but only enoug for a movie; therefore, ended up going home wit the lint in my pocket that had started with."

Nevertheless, with onl the lint in your pocket, week from payday, an the First National Bank o Mom broke, students stil managed to have a socia life.—*April McKenna*

"WHY ME?" says Alli Duwe, as she shops at Henry's for a new outfit, but suddenly remembers she has no money left to spend.—*Photo by John Hallgren*



"NO! LET'S WATCH THAT!" says Sophomore Mindy Herron to Junior Ricky Harper as they spend their Friday night at home watching television.—*Photo by Jim Ogden*

"WHAT'S THREE NICKELS, TWO DIMES, AND ONE QUARTER?" says Junior Becky Richards trying to figure out how much change to give while she works at Michaels.—*Photo by John Hallgren*

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN THAT'S NOT ENOUGH, THAT'S ALL I HAVE," says Senior David Rawls as he buys a new stereo at Dalworth Sound Systems.—*Photo by Ralph Mendez*

COMIC Relief!

"After a hard night of washing dishes, I have decided that next year I will study harder to score higher on the SAT, so I will not have to pursue that as my career."

Jason King,
Senior

COMIC Relief!

"I make my money the old fashioned way; I earn it!"

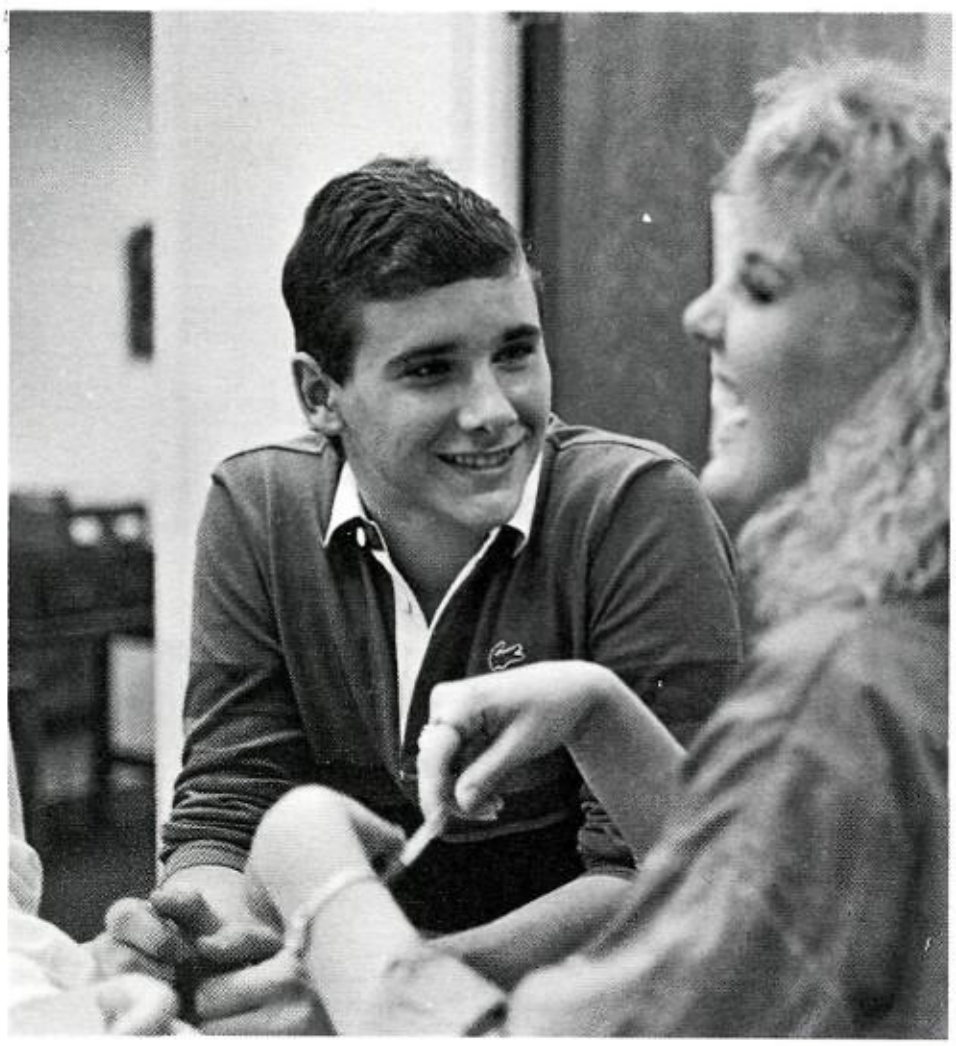
Steve Buffington,
Senior

COMIC Relief!

"My dream-man finally called, but when I picked up the phone I tripped over the cord, slid across the bed, knocked over a fan and carshed into my window shades!"

Jody Harris, junior.

THE SENIORS WAIT for Bozo the Clown to entertain them at the Senior Picnic.—*Photo by Cori Dirnberger*

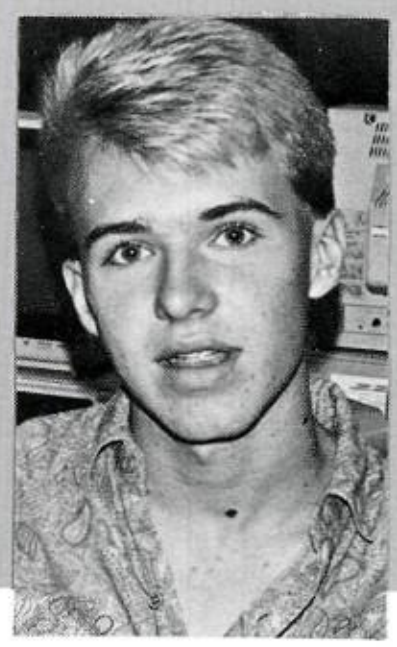


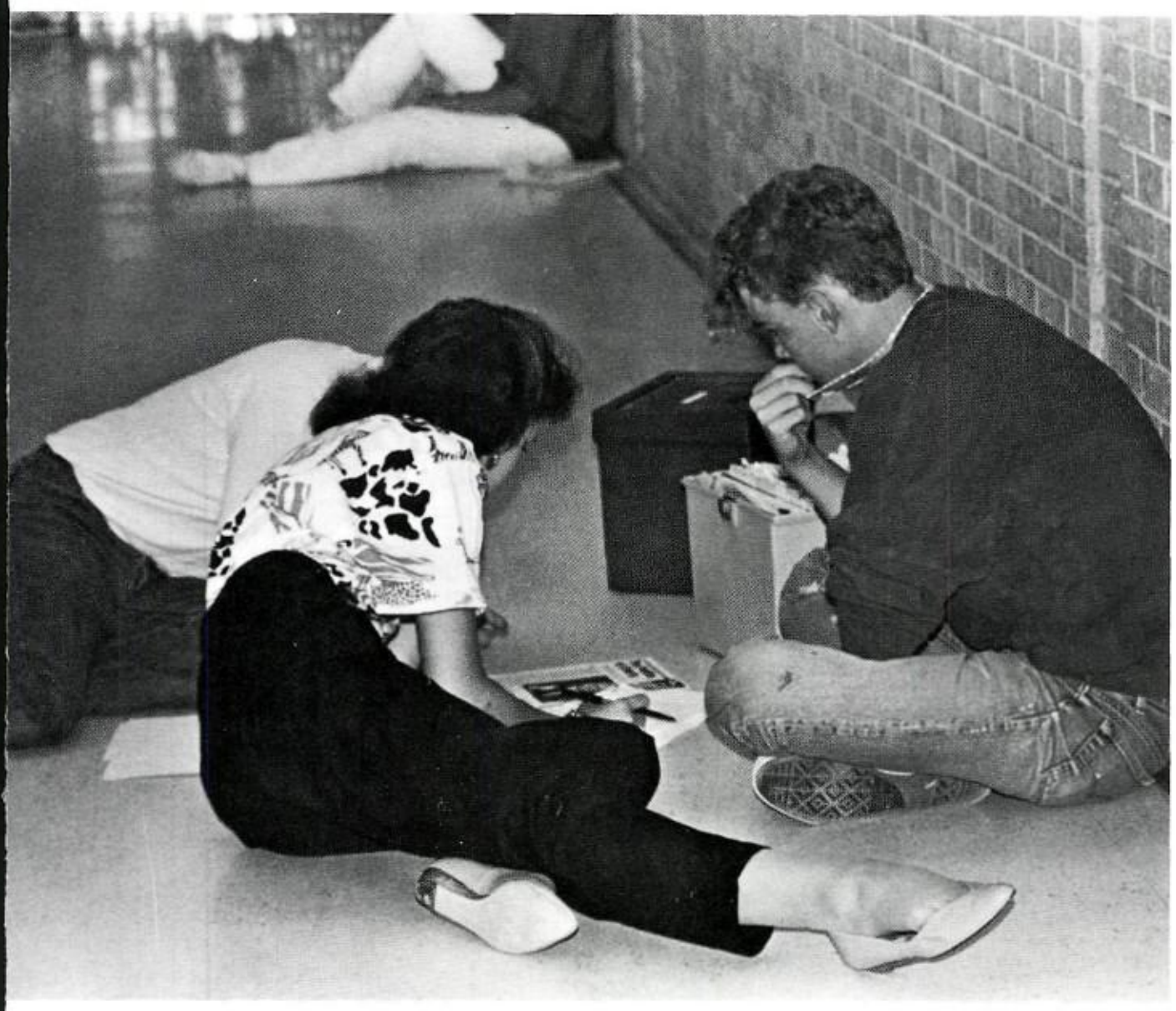
PLEASE FLATTER ME MORE! laughs junior Mitzi Martin as sophomore Howard Lichtman watches.—*Photo by Jim Ogden*

COMIC Relief!

"This summer I was at Six Flags with a girl that was a friend and another girl that I had been going out with saw us, came over, and dumped a drink on my head!"

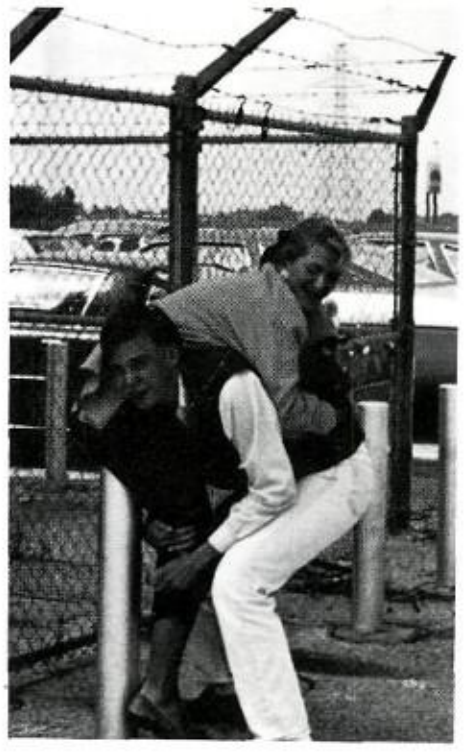
Randy Weber, sophomore.





MUNCHING ON HIS NECKLACE, junior Joel Walker works with junior Lara Luxemberg in debate.—*Photo by Cori Dirnberger.*

GETTING A GOOD WORKOUT, junior Kevin Wagoner lifts junior Kelle Russell.—*Photo by Cami Wiegand.*



Relaxed and casual. That's the atmosphere of most . . .

Unspoken Friendships

They were always there for each other. At the football games she was heering him on. In the assroom he was smiling ncouragement when she ead a report. After school ney would do homework or watch TV together.

A lot of guys and girls go out and have fun together just as friends. As junior Cliff Lea stated, "When I go out with girls that I am friends with, things are relaxed and we have fun because there aren't any pressures."

There are advantages to having unspoken friendships. For example, the guys don't always have to pay for the date, and girls don't have to worry about how to act and what they look like. This type of relationship is sometimes the best friendship because of the trust and understanding that is built around it. Advice is given and problems are solved. The very best thing about unspoken friendships is that you can have fun being yourself.—*Amy Krehlik*

THE 'OLE OFFER TO CARRY BOOKS TRICK. Seniors Ronni Garb and John Hallgren take time out between classes to chit-chat about their date later on that night.—*Photo by Jim Ogden*

Could this be a . . . Love Connection?

As Friday approaches, students begin making plans for the upcoming weekend. For many, this includes deciding where to go on a date. Movies, restaurants, parties and dances are the most popular places. Although it is usually the guy who makes the date, most Southwest students agree it is all right for girls to ask them out.

"I think it's great," said Brock Bailey. "It shows that she has confidence in herself."

"I don't mind at all," said Mark Povero.

However, most girls stil feel that the guy should b the one to do the asking.

"Guys don't like domi nant girls," said Hele Cochran.

Either way, what make the date is being with some one you really like.

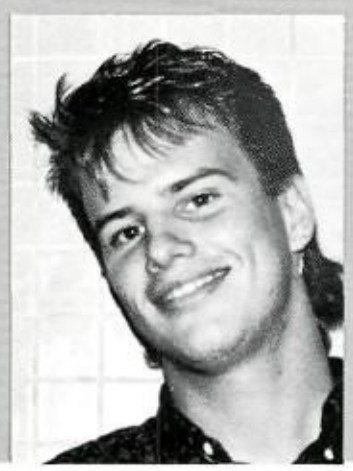
GIVE ME YOUR LOVE TOUCH. Seniors Mike Derr and Lane Ann Shelton show each other affection during school.—*Photo by David Estes*

COMIC Relief!

Jennifer Taylor

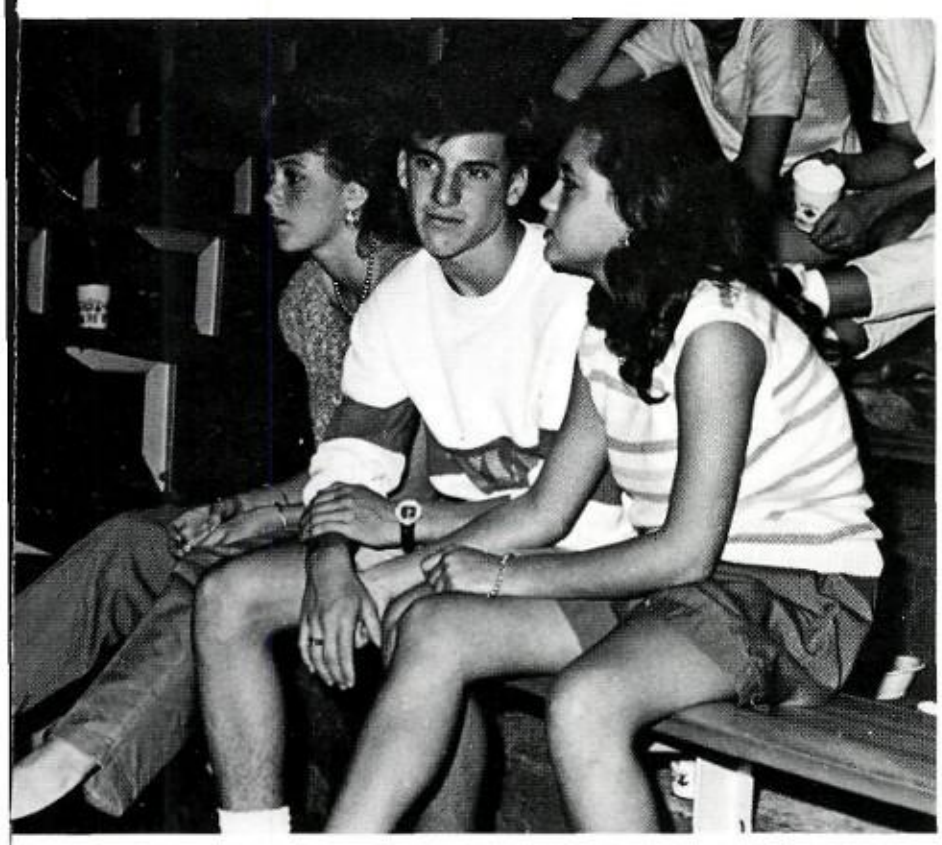
"My most unforgettable date had to be the time a group of us went to Senior Night at Six Flags. David Hammon, the guy I was with, climbed on the back of this giant chicken that was sitting on one of the concession stands and began singing 'I Want To Be A Cowboy.' The security guard ordered him down, but he drew quite an audience."

COMIC Relief!



Keith Horton, senior

"One night my date and I came back to my house to watch TV. Before I knew it, I fell asleep. My date tried to wake me to go home, but I took a swing at her. Finally at 2 a.m., she called her mom to pick her up."



TAKING THE GOOD TIMES WITH THE BAD. Sophomores Mike Dwight and Wanda Talbot spend Friday night at a football game.—*Photo by David Estes*

Capturing Someone's Attention

A few helpful hints

Did you have your eye on that special someone? Did you feel awkward making "the move?"

When flirting with guys, many girls asked stupid questions and acted dumb. When they got to know the guys a little better, some wrote them notes, and complimented the guys on what they were wearing. Trying to sit next to them in class was another method. To get the final hook in the guys, girls played with their hair, winked, and hugged the guy constantly without making themselves a pain.

On the other hand, when it came to the guy flirting with girls, it was a little different. Many guys picked on the girls and gave them a hard time. Some winked and whistled, while others charged the girls with their sweet talk. All in all, everyone had a different way when it came to flirting.

Knowing what flirting meant and knowing how to flirt well were two different things. Once you got th hand of flirting, you wer noticed more and probabl had a better feeling abou yourself.—*Mitzi Martin*

WHAT MYSTERIES LIE I THAT NOTE. Lori Powers an Scott Rundle find alternativ ways to communicate while th teacher lectures during th class.—*Photo by Jim Odgen*

BATTING THE EYELASHES. Junior Heather Axley and Mike Letterman talk about the latest gossip, perhaps rekindleing the flame that once was.—*Photo by Jim Ogden*

MAKING SMALL TALK. Senior Ann Stallings and Kevin Robinson chat while walking to their classes.—*Photo by Jim Ogden*

COMIC Relief!

"I was flirting with a guy at a party, and the guy I was with at the time saw us and walked up to the guy I was flirting with, punched him in the face and dragged me out away from the party. We went out and talked, and that night we started going together."

Lisa Moyers (12)

COMIC Relief!

"Once when I went to California and I was on the beach, two guys were walking behind me and I turned around and smiled really great and just as I did, I slipped down the stair."

Kim King (9)

Who's Talking?

Famous for gossiping, girls like to keep up on who's doing what to who.

On a Friday or Saturday night, you walked into the favorite "place to be seen" and joined all your friends, all talking a mile a minute and trying desperately to decide what to order before the gorgeous waiter came. From afar, you happen to see a table of a group of guys. Five at their table; five at your table. This could turn out to be a night to remember. Well, on second thought, this probably will be another "night out with the girls."

Whether it's out to eat or having everyone over for a get together at the homestead, everyone had their own way of spending a night "out on the town." Junior Jenni Stringer said, "Well, if we went to a party, we were always late because we would have to wait for someone to get ready. Most of the time, if our time slipped away from us, we went out to eat, saw a movie, or drove around looking for other friends that were out. We would act goofy and talk in a silly manner."

"It is always fun to go out with just the girls because you have a chance to be yourself, instead of trying to be what the guys want you to be," commented Stacey Wilder, senior.

What distinguished the girls night out? They got wild and crazy! "Some girls acted very crazy away from guys. You may find them stealing signs out of yards or orange street cones, maybe even yelling things out the windows at passing cars. Eve the quietest girls opene up when they were wit other girls," said Dya Letbetter, junior.

Even though entertain ment varied, one thing wi never change and that i that girls will always wan to "Paint the town red."— *Lisa Lanningham*

BIG MAC ATTACK. Junio Leslie Graves, Julia Uselidin and Linda Tulecke feed the hungry stomachs at McDon ald's one afternoon.—*Photo b Cami Wiegand*

COMIC Relief!

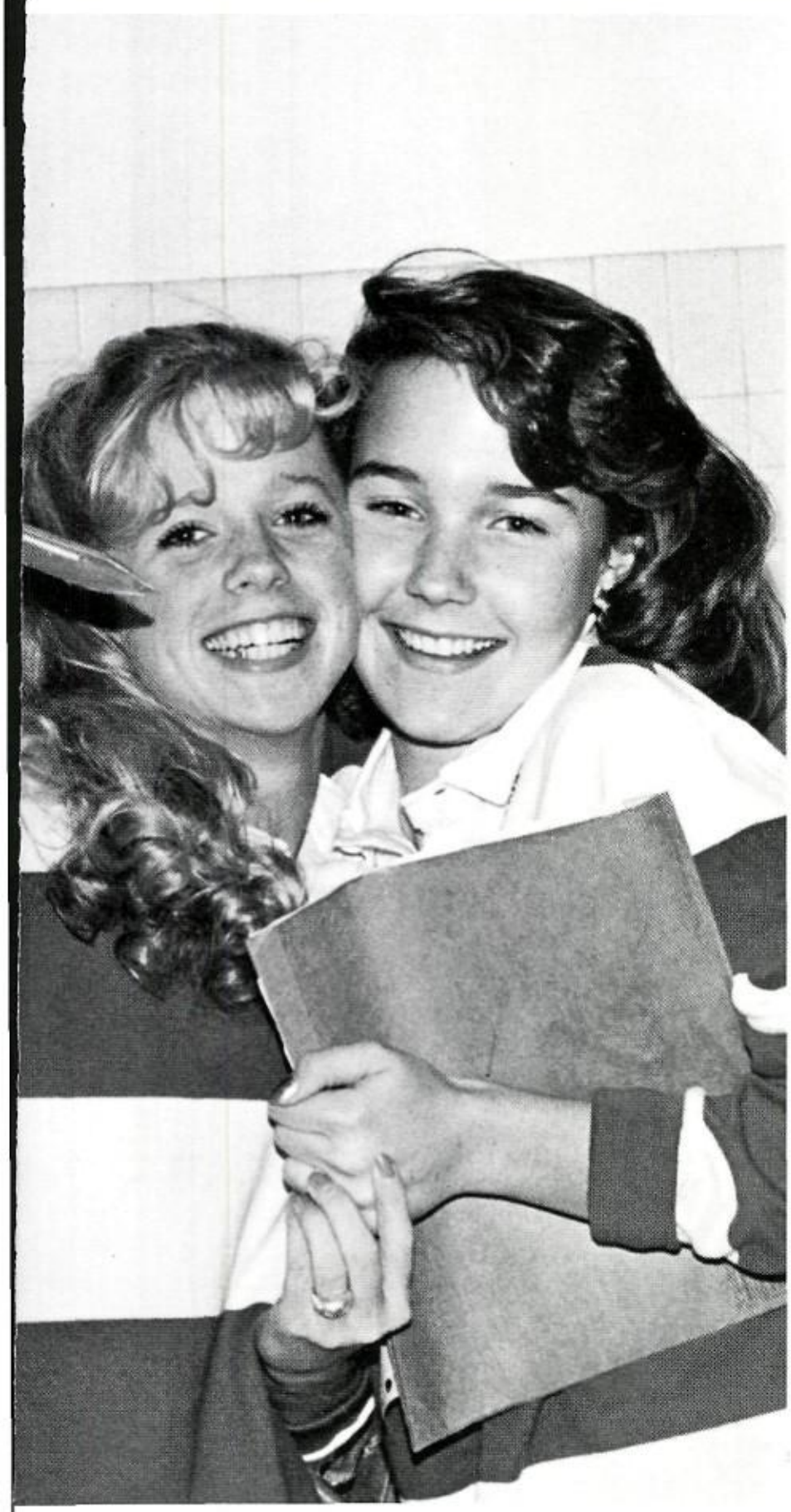
Amy Lemon, Freshman

"You know you are a Freshman when you are in the Keith Horton fan club."

COMIC Relief!

Christie Crummel, Sophomore

"One night a friend and I had my mom's car. We wrecked into a curb and some trees. The tires were blown out and the whole underneath of the car got messed up. We were scared, but with our skilled minds, we figured out a great plan to prevent getting into any trouble. We went to the nearest dark alley and ditched the car there. We put scratches on the window, to make it look as if someone had used a coat hanger to get in. Then, we pulled out some wires underneath the steering wheel to make it look like someone had hot wired it. After that, we wiped off the fingerprints and walked home. We pretended the car got stolen. Shockingly enough, we got away with it."



BRIGHT SMILES TO WARM A COLD DAY. Sophomores Katy Burch and Liz McDaniel fill the halls of SHS with their joy.—*Photo by Cori Dirnberger*

AND THE NEW MISS UNIVERSE IS . . . Juniors Lisa Wiggins and Leslie Willis enjoy a night swim over at Alison Swihura's home.—*Photo by Alison Swihura*

As people begin to express their ideas more and more these days, you see people . . .

Breaking the Molds

THE PREP

Names: Skip, Bif, or Bink

Fav. Sport: Yachting, Squash, or Polo

Fav. Car: BMW, Mercedes, Volvo, or Audi

Fav. Expression: "My Daddy owns your Daddy." or "Mummy says . . . "

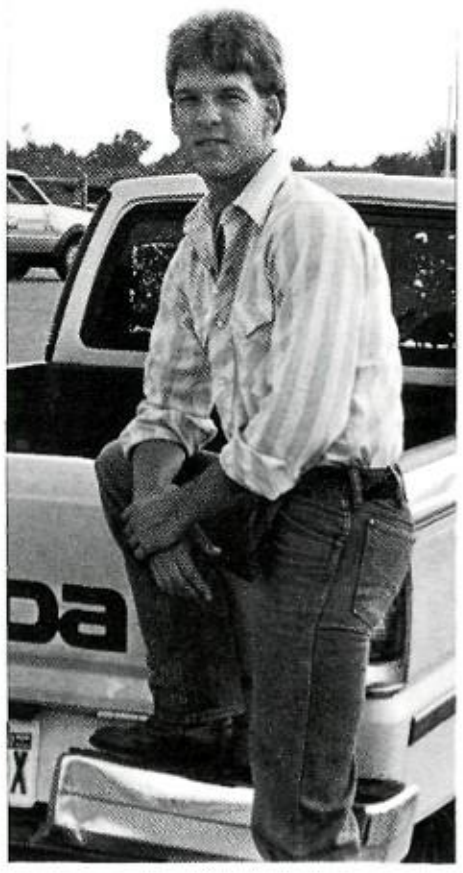
Fav. Hangout: Country Club with Muffy

Fav. Thing in the Whole World: His Rolex, himself or both

Fav. Colors: Pink, Green, or Kahki

Fav. Cologne: Anything that costs as much as a Rolls Royce.

Fav. Musical Group: YAZ, O.M.D.



THE ROPER

Names: Tex, Bubba, or Duke

Fav. Sport: "Ridin' bulls" and "Ropin' Doggies"

Fav. Car: "Pick-Up" truck.

Fav. Expression: "Howdy! Y'all want sum snuff?"

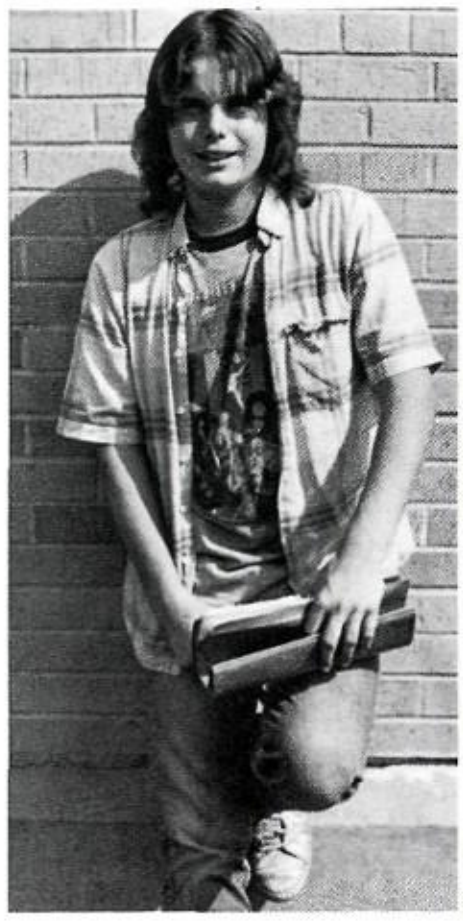
Fav. Hangout: Stockyards

Fav. Thing in the Whole World: Hat, Beltbuckle & Boots

Fav. Color: Brown

Fav. Cologne: Chaps or Brut

Fav. Musical Group: Alabama, Mason Dixon or George Strait



THE HEADBANGER

Names: Ozzy, Fred, 'Hey Man'

Fav. Sport: "Hanging around listning to Led Zepplin"

Fav. Car: Blue Vans, Falcon, Nova (Except Amy Gordon)

Fav. Expression: "Hey dude, like where are we ya know . . . like I don't remember how I got here."

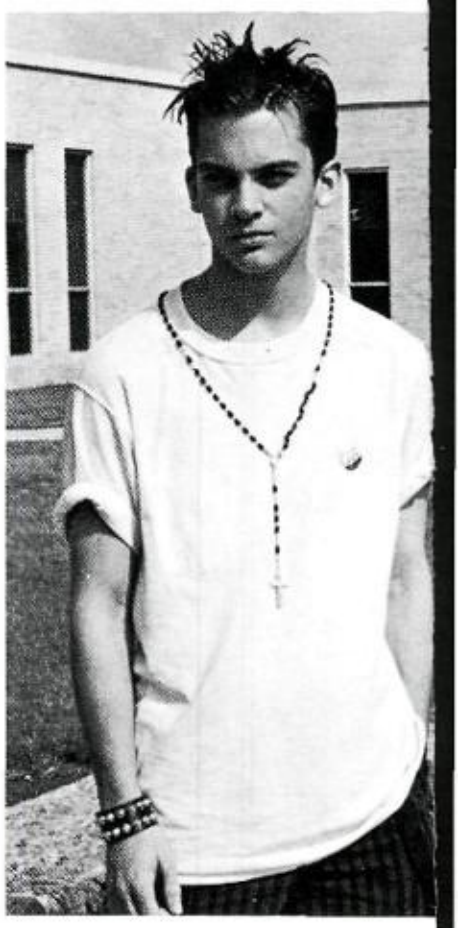
Fav. Hangout: Southwest High's forbidden west wall

Fav. Thing in the Whole World: The 1st W.A.S.P. concert T-Shirt they got.

Fav. Color: Grey or Bean Brown

Fav. Cologne: Whatever's available in a gallon for $1.25 + tax.

Fav. Musical Group: DIO, WASP, Ozzy Osbourne.



THE PUNKER

Names: Starfire, Quad, Zappa

Fav. Sport: Slam Dancing wit razor blades

Fav. Car: White Chrysler Cor vertible

Fav. Expression: "Should I ca you for breakfast or just nudg you?" Do you have a cigarette can have?

Fav. Hangout: Theatre Gallery Rocky Horror Picture Show.

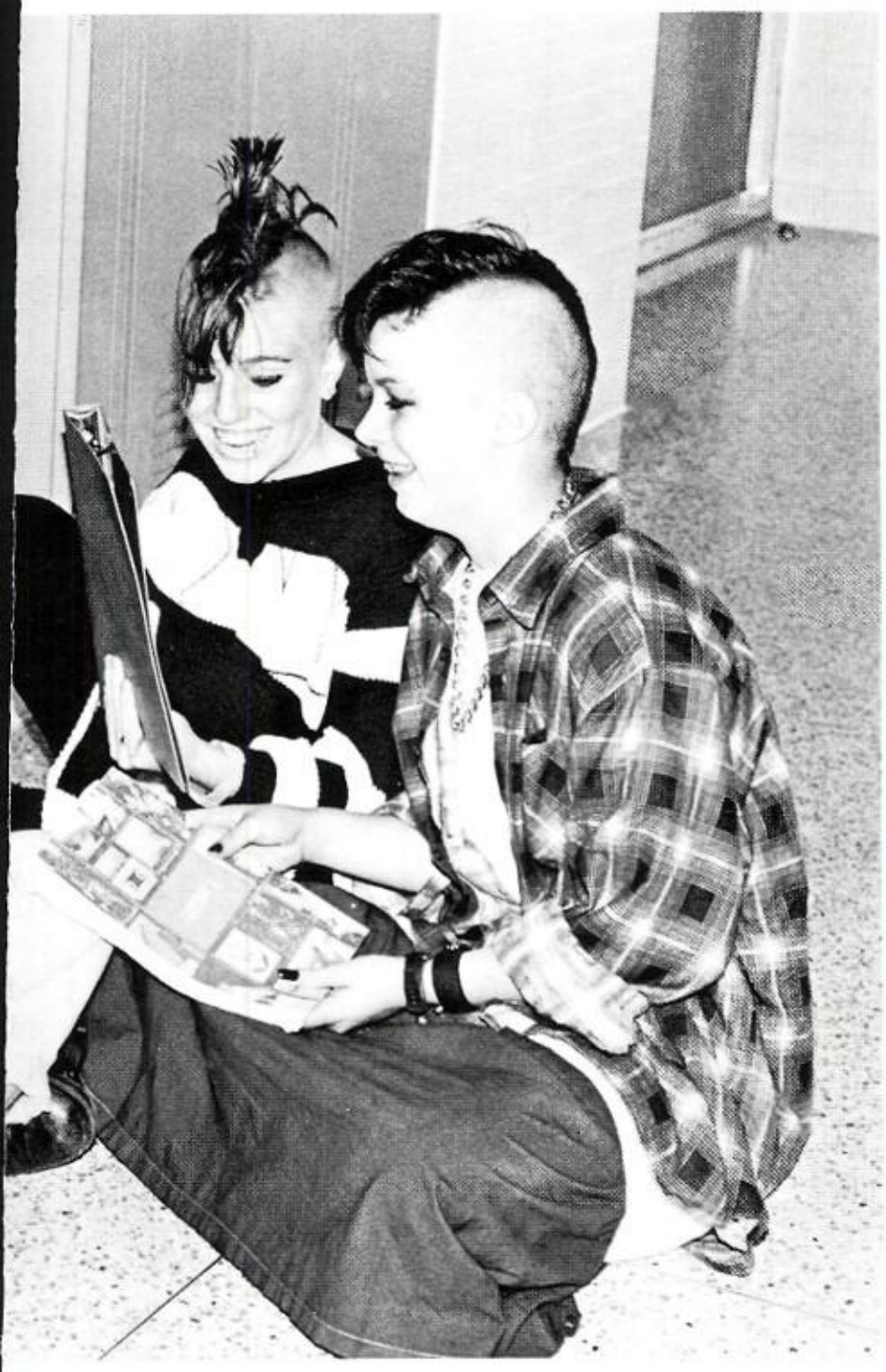
Fav. Thing in the Whole World Their hair and their skateboard

Fav. Color: Anything too bright to look at or black.

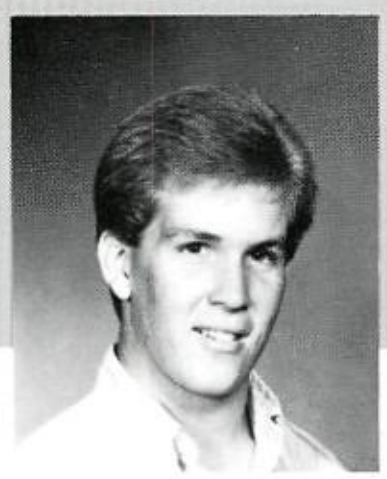
Fav. Musical Group: Dead Kennedy, JFA, The Cramps

Fav. Cologne: Eau de Liquid Paper (A new scent from Mead.)—**Stephen Davis**

SAILING AS ONE. Freshmen celebrate during the Howdy dance and show their opinion of the dance.—*Photo by Jim Ogden*



BREAKING THE BARRIER. Freshmen Suzie Newsome and Jennifer Segal go beyond the normal, sporting mohawks as their hairstyles.—**Photo by Cori Dirnberger**



"One night some guys and I blocked off all the traffic from Bellaire Drive with orange pylons. Another time, we found a dead armadillo on our doorstep."

Chris Pittman, 11

JUST TAKING A PEEK, junior, Karin Johnson, senior, Jenni Smith, junior, David Cobb, and seior, Hans Muller disect a cat in Miss Dolce's anatomy class.—photo by Cori Dirnberger

AN ANNUAL Celebration

As a group, we stood as one whether it was in the events we participated in or the academic excellence we strived to obtain. But a group is made up of individuals. To look at us, one would wonder how the school walls could hold such uniqueness and diversity. Some of us were timid, others outgoing. Some acted crazy, while others were just normal.

We appeared as a group; as a whole. But we knew that it wasn't the group that counted as much. It was each of us, the students, that were important. We liked to think that we weren't like everyone else.

Remember being lost the first day of school as a freshman, and being scared to death, that "left-out" feeling as a sophomore, remember when we became upper-classmen . . . the seniors finally would include us, remember having to stay in the SHS café until we were seniors, and the greatest moment of all, remember that happy yet sad feeling when we walked out of SHS for the last time . . . —Nicole Sanders, Amy Lee and Lane Ann Shelton

POSING FOR A PICTURE, Jason Browder, sophomore, and his date Sherri Helge, sophomore, listen intently to the photographer for the perfect Homeocming pose.—photo by Marcels

National Honor Society . . .

EXCEEDED THE LIMIT

Becoming a member of the National Honor Society is quite an honor to be proud of. Lead by sponsor Vice-Principal, Mrs. Janice Hardgraves, this group of students were invovled in the many activities sponsored by the society. Divided into committees, the National Honor Society had a tutorial service available for the entire student body, they recognized and honored teachers as well as students, they sponsored the Great American Smoke Out, and took charge of organizing their own ceremonies, such as Awards Nights. To become a member of the National Honor Society one must maintain a 3.7 grade point average, have outstanding citizenship, and be recommended by a teacher. Senior Amy Lee summed it up by saying, "I'm really proud to be a part of the National Honor Society, it's a great honor!"—*Meredith Whitten*

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row: Courtney Anderson—*sec.*, Chris Lipper—*treas.*, John Hallgren—*pres.*, *Jeff Oakley—vice-pres. Second Row:* Jenni Fish, Ani Patel, Shelley Millsap, Ripka Madan, Staci Hardisty, Melanie Moody, Sheri Hoffee; *Third Row:* Donny Suh, Amy Lee, Heather Richmond, Shana Jones, Lane Ann Shelton, Leah Williams, Meredith Whitten, Kristi Harrel, Cori Dirnberger, Jenni Smith; *Fourth Row:* Sherry Newman, Allison Liles, Angie Godby, Jennifer Roberts, Mary Gilliland, Danielle Souder, Lia Xydas, Nhai Cao, Michele Brown, Ricky Cura, Katie Shehi; *Fifth Row:* John Nocher, Curt Burdorf, John Breding, David Booth, Drew Seidel, Chris McCormick, Julie Olin; *Back Row:* Ronald Zunker, Glenn Kirk, Hans Mueller, Wade Hardin, Scott Brandt, Bruce Edwards, Jeff Hammond

TUDENT BODY OFFICERS—Ruth Taylor—*vice pres,* Marcy Beard—
ec, Jennifer Miers—*treas,* Kathy Brown—*pres.*

The Student Body officers served as . . .

THE GUIDING LIGHT

The Student Council Execituve members, also known as the Student Body Officers, look upon the enormous task of leading the entire student body through the year. Besides making crucial decisions affecting everyone, the Student Body officers also planned events designed to make this year great. Elected to office were Kathy Brown—president, Ruth Taylor—vice president, Marcy Beard—secretary, and Jennifer Miers—treasurer. As it is every year the president and vice-president were seniors, whereas the secretary and treasurer were juniors.

Introduced to the student body this year were many new ideas, one of which was the SAVE project. SAVE, or Stop All Vandalism Everywhere, was introduced by President, Kathy Brown and undertaken by the council to fight vandalism around the campus. The entire council painted the bathrooms in a school spirited way that also reduced vandalism.

"I was really impressed with the way the bathrooms turned out. They look a lot better and hardly anyone is vandalizing them," commented Secretary, Marcy Beard.

Another idea was holding the Homecoming parade a week before the game and having Spirit Week in between. According to President, Kathy Brown, "The parade plan offered more community involvement, fewer traffic problems, and a reasonable possibility of having both a parade and a pep rally." In the end the Student Body Officers led us through a year we will never forget.—*Meredith Whitten*

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Quill and Scroll has . . .

ALL THE WRITE MOVES

Spotlighting journalism excellence, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalist, more commongly known as Quill and Scroll, was awarded to twenty students for their hard work and achievement in the field of journalism. To receive this honor a teacher must recommend you for your superior work in the yearbook, photography, and newspaper. You must also be a junior or senior and be in the upper one-third of your class. Next, the Executive Board of the Society must approve your nomination. The Quill and Scroll award is the highes award possible in high school journalism and really makes all th extra hours and hard wor worthwhile.—*Meredit Whitten*

QUILL AND SCROLL—Fron Row: Debbie Teagarden—*yrbk. sec. ed,* Cami Wiegand—*yrbk. sec. ed,* Cyndy Gryder—*newspaper co-ed,* Miss Jones—*newspaper co-ed,* Caro line Lemire—*newspa per club ed,* Lane An Shelton—*yrbk. sec. ed* Christie Richardson—*yrbk sec. ed; Second Row* Meredith Whitten—*yrbk ass't editor,* Jenni Smith—*yrbk copy ed,* Cori Dirnberger—*photog,* Lisa Wal ton—*newspaper feature ed* Ruth Taylor—*news ed,* Nicole Sanders—*yrbk editor,* Amy Lee—*yrbk sec. ed; Back Row:* Mark McKenzie—*artist,* David Estes—*photog,* John Hallgren—*photog* Skip Derr—*photog,* Toby Galloway—*newspaper sports ed* Steve Buckellew—*newspaper copy ed.*

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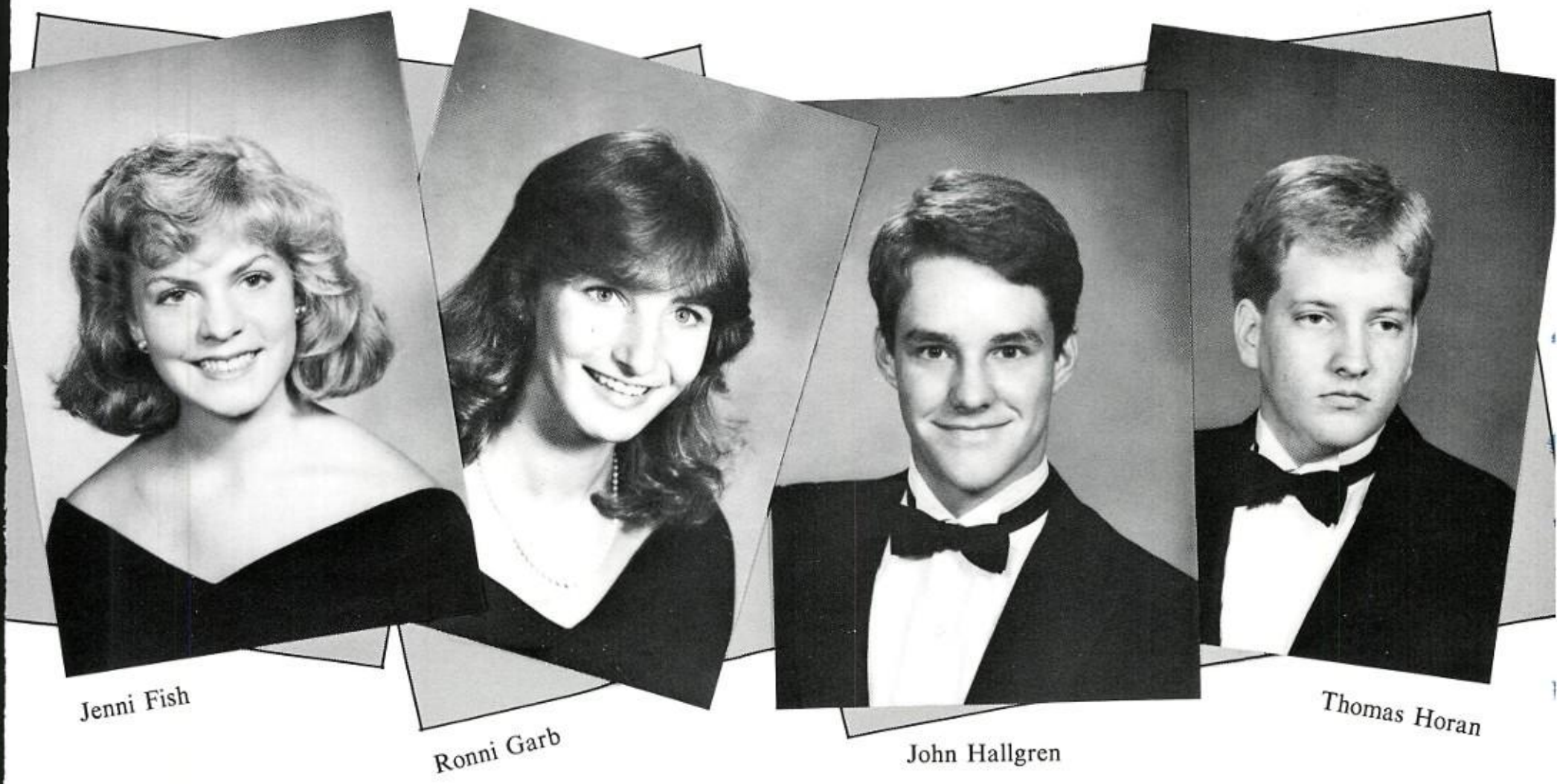

Jenni Fish

Ronni Garb

John Hallgren

Thomas Horan

National Merit Scholars . . .

SET THEIR SIGHTS

To become a national merit semi-finalist is no easy task, but for four students it was within reach. Seniors Jenni Fish, Ronni Garb, John Hallgren, and Thomas Horan all had high enough scores to qualify. In order to receive this honor, a student must score at least a 190 on the PSAT. Along with the high score and satisfaction of reaching this goal, the semi-finalists suddenly had many new opportunities and challenges. For these four extraordinary students, the doors were just beginning to open up.—*Meredith Whitten*

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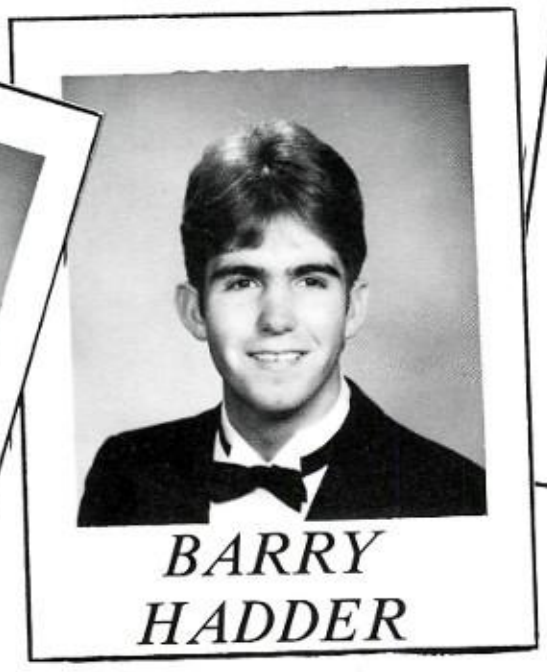
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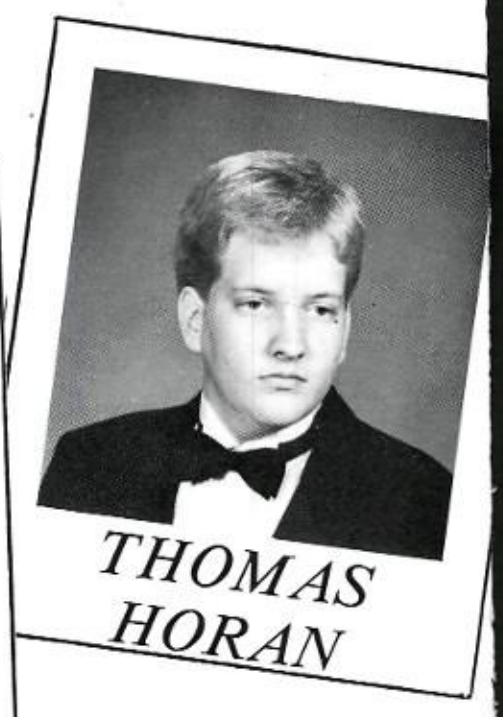
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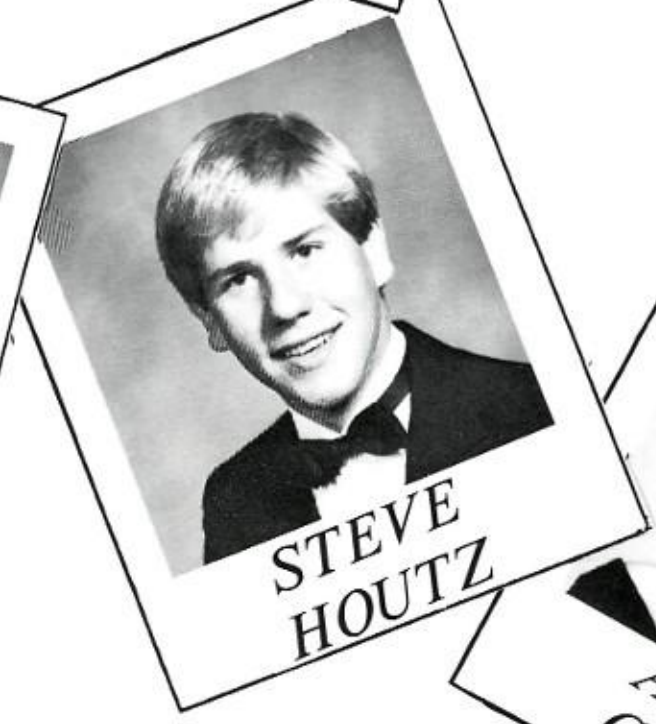
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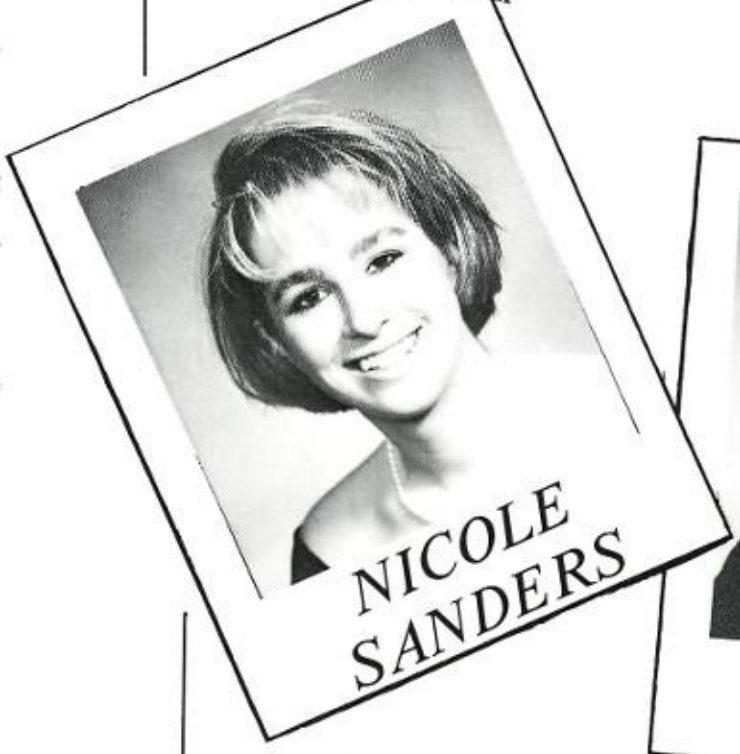
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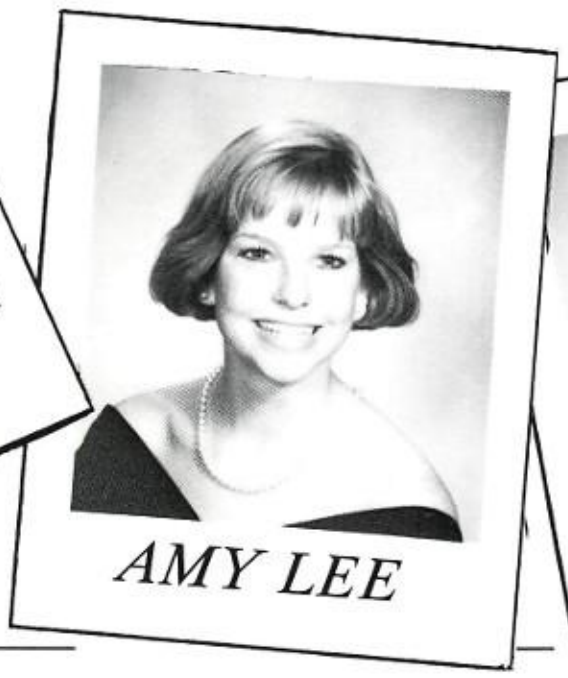
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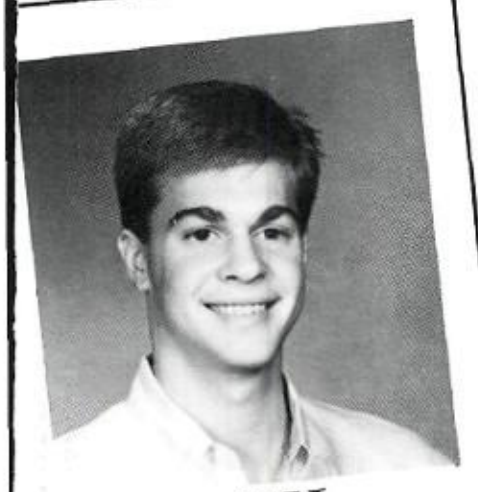

PHIL BUCKELLEW

KEVIN GOOLD
Mathematics

Kevin has excelled in math. He has taken high school math for five years, from Algebra to Calculus. Kevin is on the A Honor Roll and a member of the National Honor Society.

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KEIRA MCDONALD
Speech

Keira has received many honors in speech. She placed 2nd in duet and 3rd in DI and qualified for state.

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BARRY HADDER
ROTC

Barry has participated in ROTC for 4 years. He is a company executive officer and ranked First Lieutenent. He has received ribbons for Leadership Development, Perfect Attendance, Personal Appearance, Best Drill Platoon, and Parade.

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THOMAS HORAN
Foreign Language

Thomas was honored in the foreign language department. He has taken Latin for 4 years, Russian for 3 years, and Spanish for 2 yars. He was also a member of the Latin Club for 4 years and Russian Club for 2 years.

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DIEDRE KINDSFATHER
Athletics

Diedre has excelled in athletics by being a member of the JV and the varsity volleyball teams. She has been a member of the varsity track for years and was a 3 year member of the varsity soccer team.

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STEVE HOUTZ
Forensics

Steve has shown outstanding excellence in the Forensics department. He was in Forensics for 4 years and in debate for 2 years. He has been the president and vice president of debate and has won many awards including a 1st place in duet acting, 3rd place in prose interpretation, and 3rd place in rotary speech competition.

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ANGIE GODBY
Science

Angie excelled in the Science department by taking advanced biology and chemistry classes, by winning the TCU Science fair, and being a member of the Science Club.

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ALEXA HEITZ
English

Alexa has shown excellence in the English department. She has made straight A's while being in accelerated classes four years.

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NICOLE SANDERS
Journalism

Nicole has been very involved in the journalism department by being on yearbook staff for three years, the editor and section editor previously, being on Quill and Scroll for 2 years, and attending ILPC workshops.

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AMY LEE
Yearbook

Amy has been on yearbook staff for two years. Her senior year she was section editor and was a major force in getting the yearbook finished.

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MEREDITH WHITTEN
Yearbook

Meredith has been recognized as being oustanding on the yearbook staff. She has been on staff for 2 years and was assistant editor her senior year. Meredith is very involved in journalism and creative writing.

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CHRIS MCCORMICK
Foreign Language

Chris has excelled greatly in the foreign language departments. He has taken advanced classes in French, German, Russian, and Latin. He has also been a member of the IAFS club.

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AMY STEPHENS
Insight

Amy has been recognized as being very creative. She was editor of the Insight literary magazine her senior year and was president of the writer's club. Amy also took creative writing courses.

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MONICA NELSON
Performing Arts

Monica has shown outstanding qualities in performing arts. She has been an officer of thespians, the A-capella choir, and she has appeared in 4 musicals winning awards such as "Best Actress" in the '86 performance of Guys and Dolls and best actress 87 in the yearbook.

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PHIL BUCKELLEW
Debate

Phil has been outstanding in the debate department. He placed 3rd in tournament was vice president of the debate team, and was the district winner in informative speaking.

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JEFF OAKLEY
Industrial Arts

Jeff has been involved in drafting for four years. Since his freshman year, Jeff has participated in competitions and won.

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SCOTT BRANDT
Band

Scott has been in band for four years. His senior year he was band captain. He was in marching band 4 years, concert band 1 year, and symphonic and all-city band for three years.

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JULIE WELCH
Art

Julie has taken art for three years. As a junior, she has won many ribbons in art shows. She also takes art classes at a museum.

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ALAN ROWE
Theatre Arts

Alan has been involved in Community Theatre as well as school theatre. He has been involved in eleven musicals and is program chairman of thespians.

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MICHELE BAKER
Orchestra

Michele has been in orchestra for 4 years. She is going to Europe with the Youth Orchestra and is this year's music librarian.

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SARAH COLEMAN
Choir

Sarah has been in choir for 3 years. She was in district choir, all area choir, region choir, and show choir. She is president of the choir.

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DARLA WRIGHT
Journalism

Darla has excelled in journalism. As a senior she has shown outstanding work in her journalism class.

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SHELLEY MILLSAP
Business

Shelley has excelled in Business. She has taken several business courses. She also is a member of the National Honor Society.

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WADE HARDIN
Athletics

Wade has been very involved in the athletics by playing football for 4 years, basketball for 2 years and running track 4 years. Wade was Varsity quarterback for 2 years.

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TAMMY BAXTER
VOE

Tammy was involved in the VOE department by being the treasurer and by working in offices outside of school.

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LA DAWN TIPPENS
VOE

La Dawn was recognized in the VOE department as being the president and by being in co-op for 2 years, and word processing for one year.

●

MISSY JONES
Newspaper

Missy has excelled in newspaper production. She has taken a year of journalism, and was last year's Rebelation assistant editor and was this year's co-editor.

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CYNDY GRYDER
Newspaper

Cyndy has excelled in newspaper production. She was a member of last year's Rebelation staff and was this year's co-editor.

●

MELANIE MOODY
Social Studies

Melanie has shown outstanding qualities in the social studies department. She has taken the required courses while maintaining straight A's.

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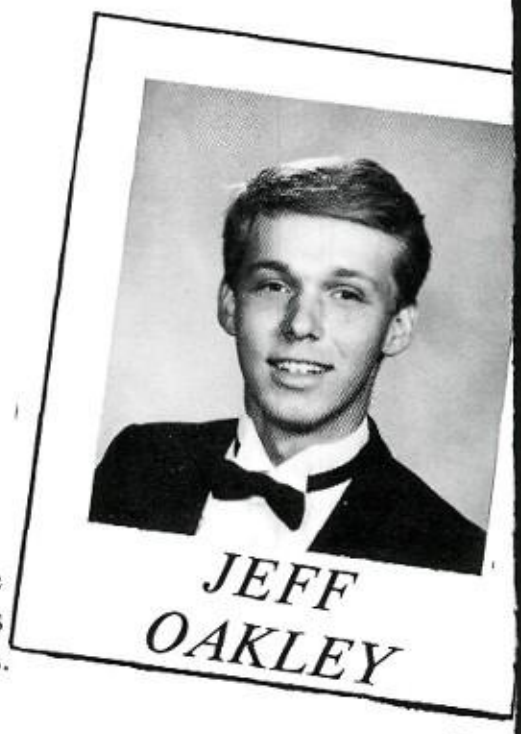
JOANNE RUNDLES
Home Economics

Joanne has been involved in home economics for four years. She has excelled in homemaking for two years, clothing and textiles for two years, home management, and child development for two years.



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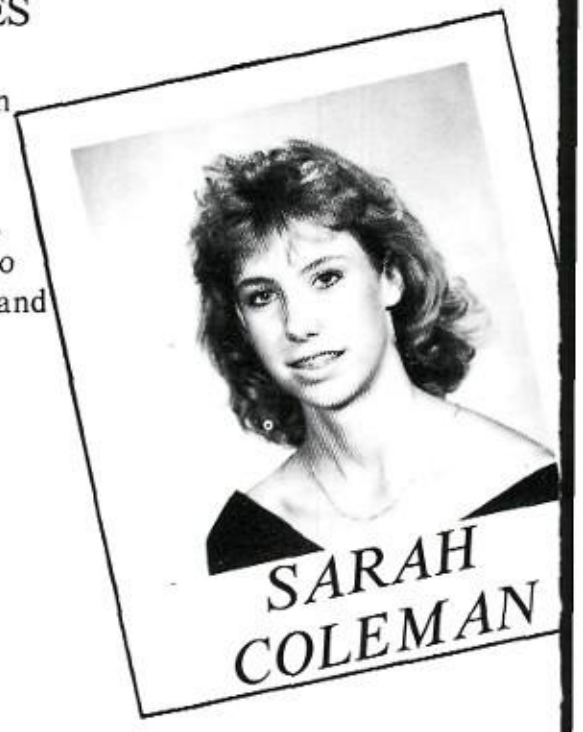

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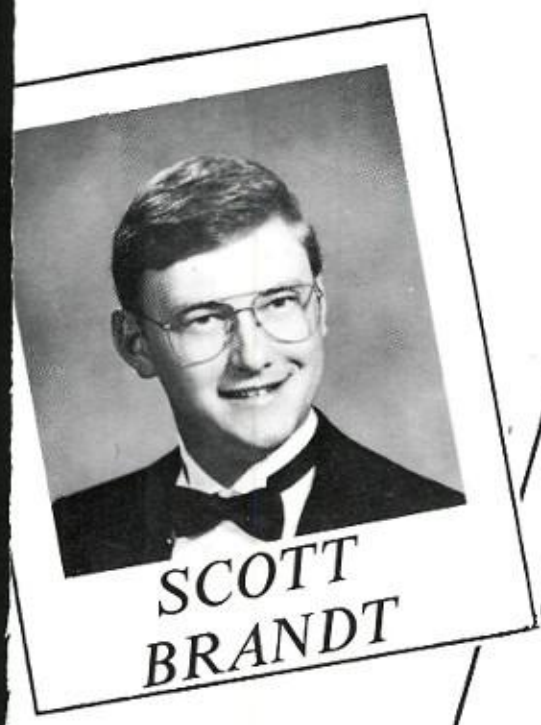

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JULIE WELCH

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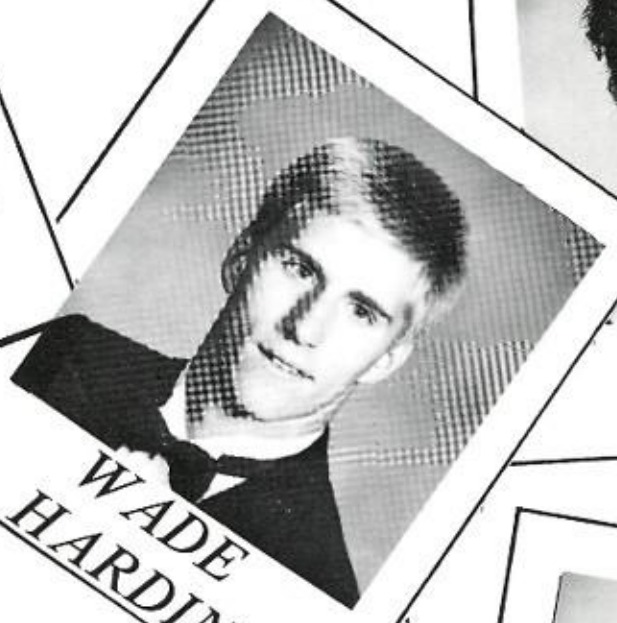

WADE HARDIN

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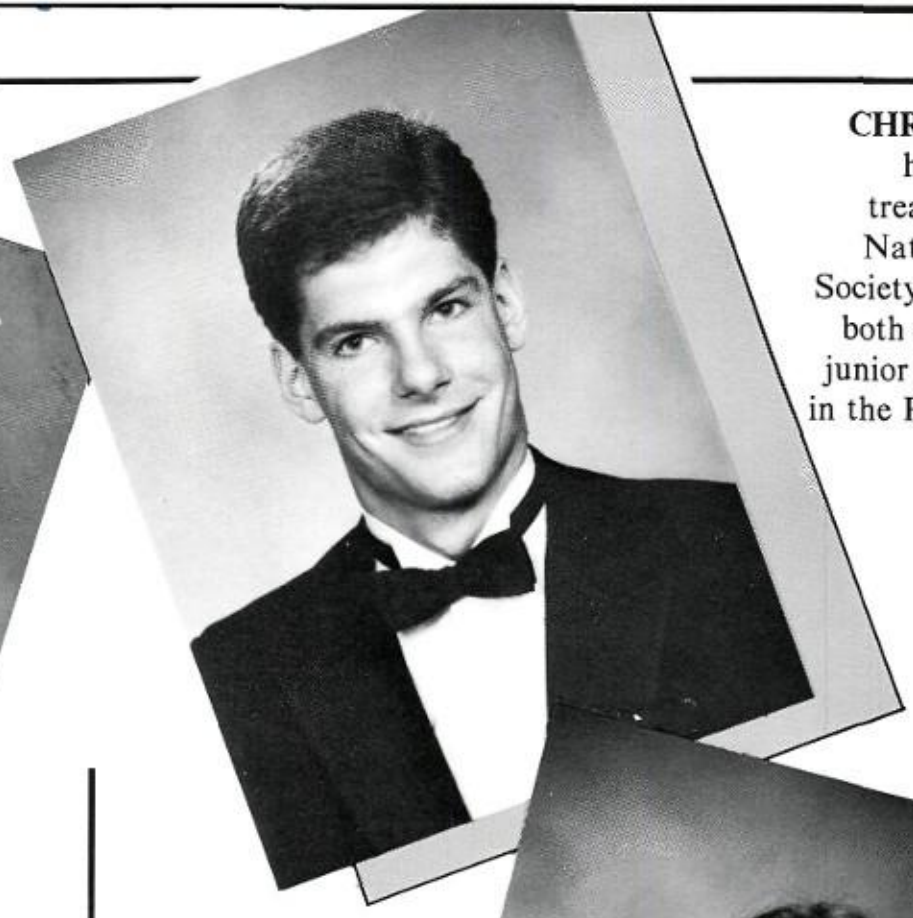
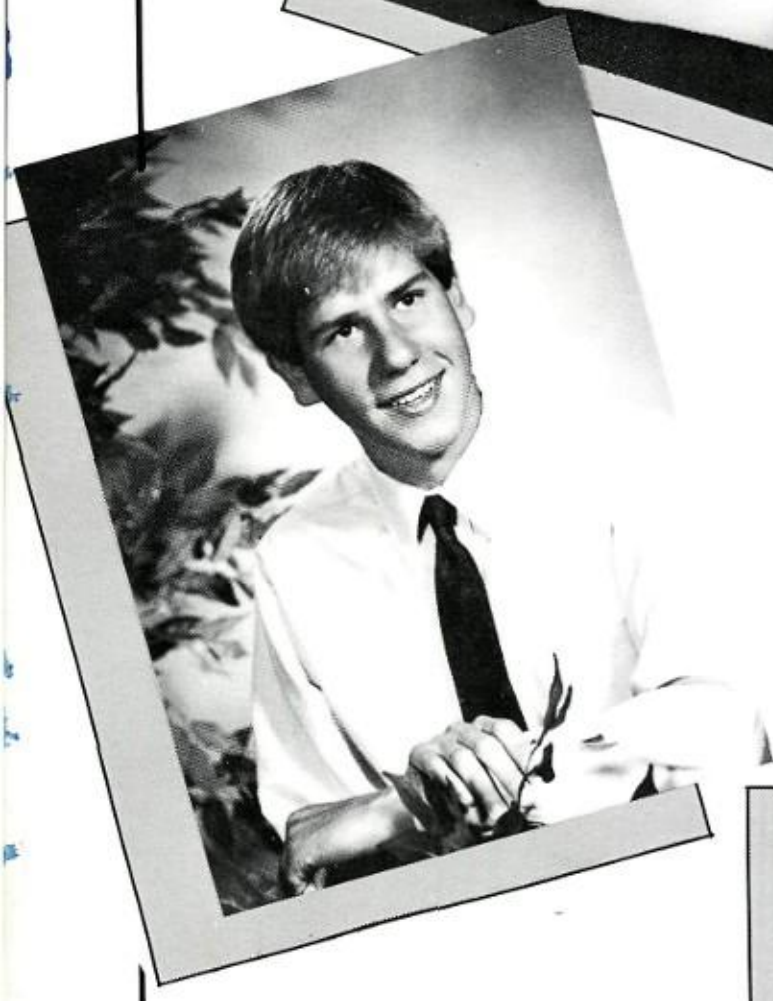
COURTNEY ANDERSON has been involved in the National Honor Society as secretary, the student council for three years, and as band squad leader.



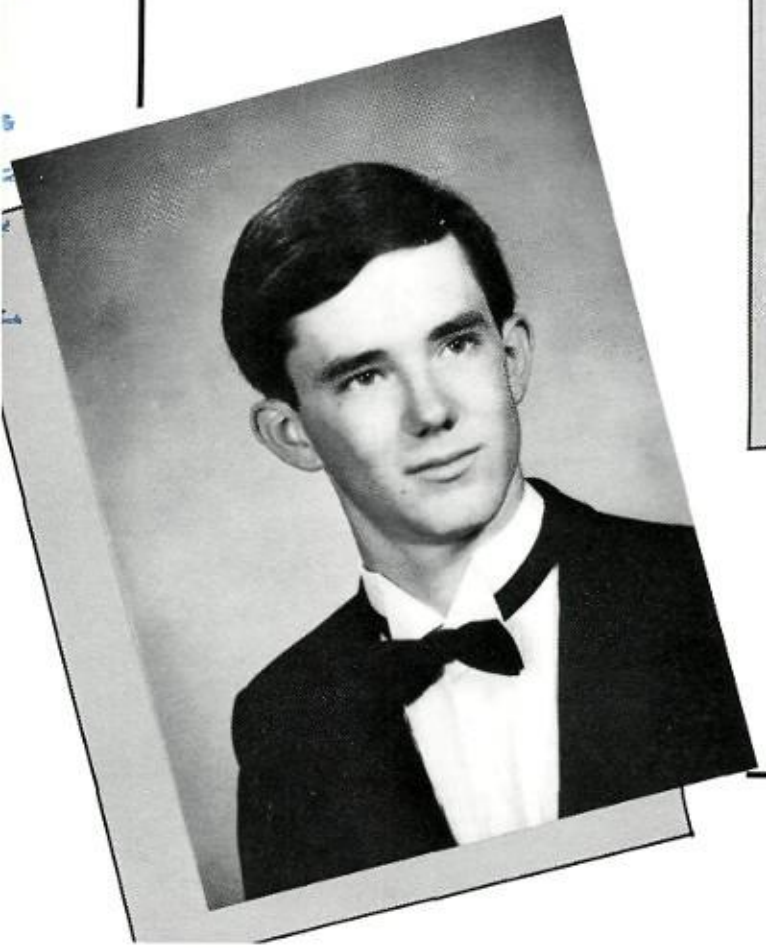
CHRIS LIPP has served treasurer of t National Hon Society and he w both a senior a junior drum maj in the Rebel banc



STEVE HOUTZ was president of Forensics, a member of debate and the science club, and he received Who's Who at SHS for Forensics.

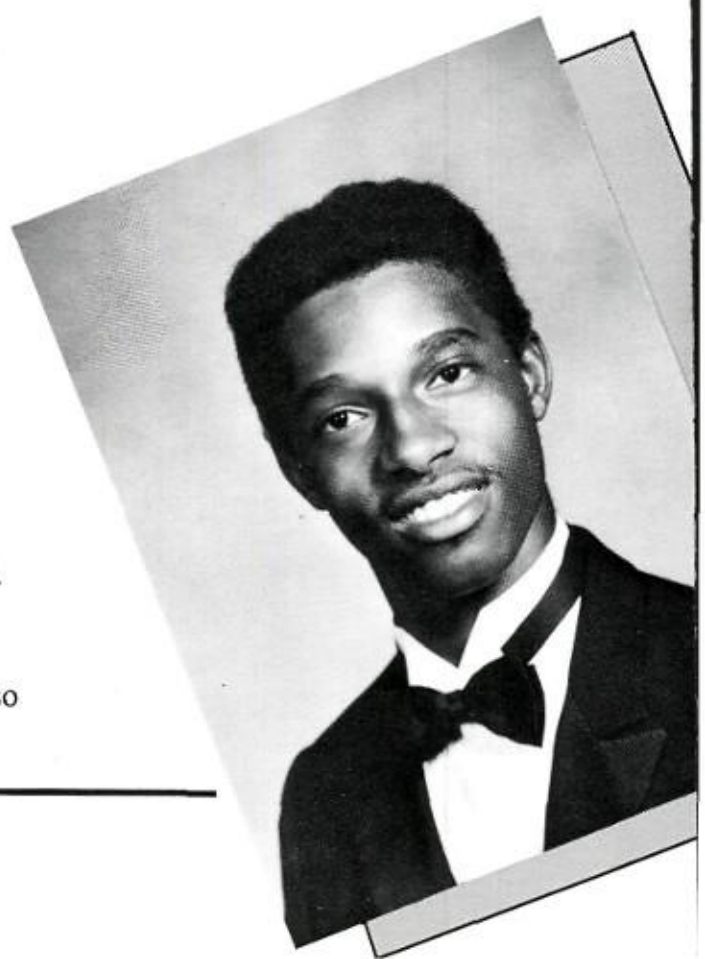
CORI DIRNBERGER was on Student Council for four years, yearbook staff for three years, serving as editor her junior year. She also was in NHS and YAG.

AMY LEE has excelled in many areas such as cheerleading for four years, yearbook staff for two years, National Honor Society, and Allied Youth.



KYLE CARMICHAEL was captain of the Whiz Quiz team his senior year. He also has been very involved in Youth and Government.

CHARLES SADBERRY has excelled in sports. He runs track as well as playing football. He is also on the 1987 calendar and a Royal Rebel.



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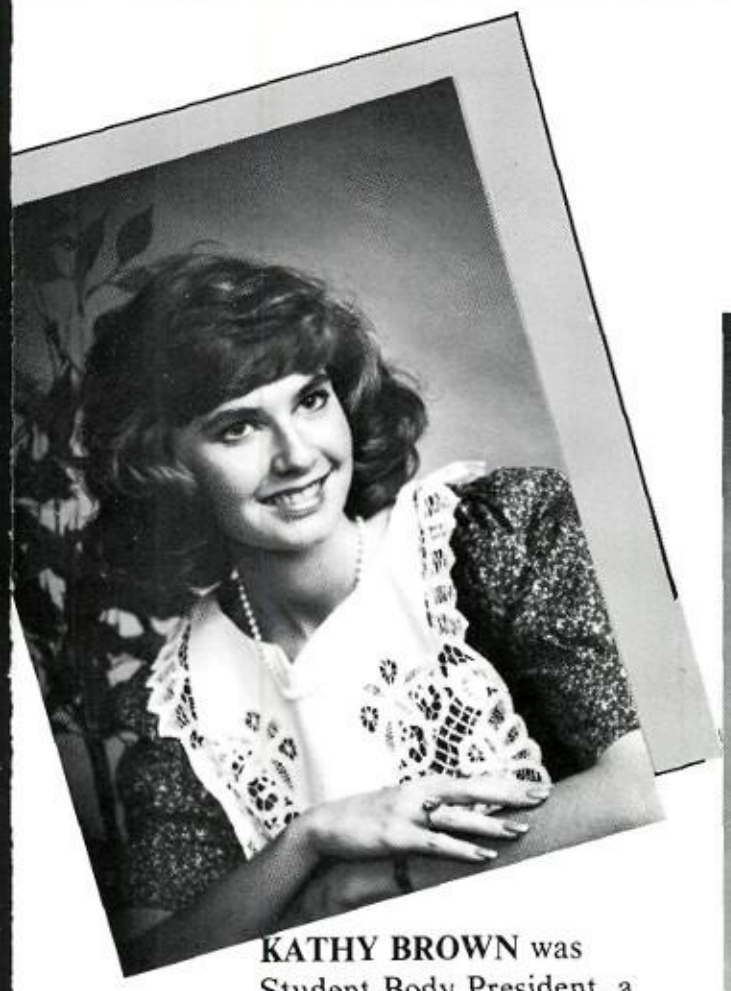
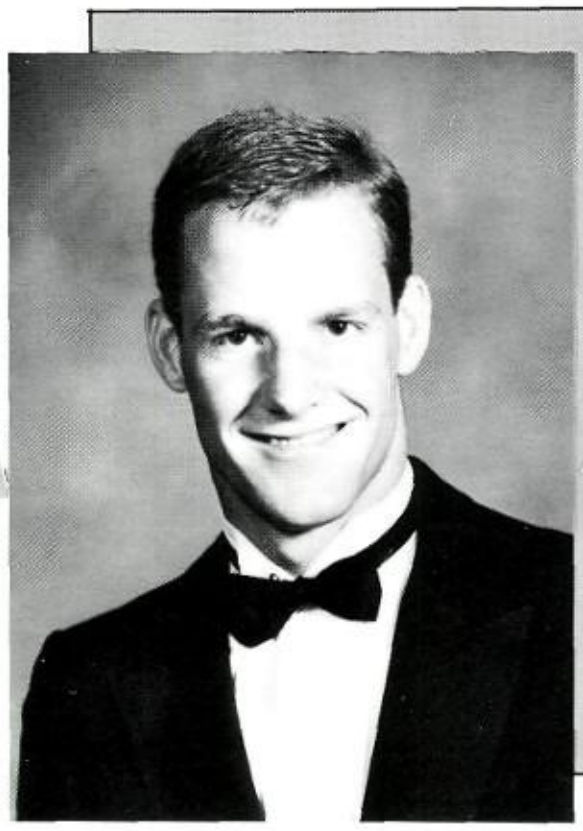


KATHY BROWN was Student Body President, a member of Student Council for four years, on the yearbook staff, and in National Honor Society.

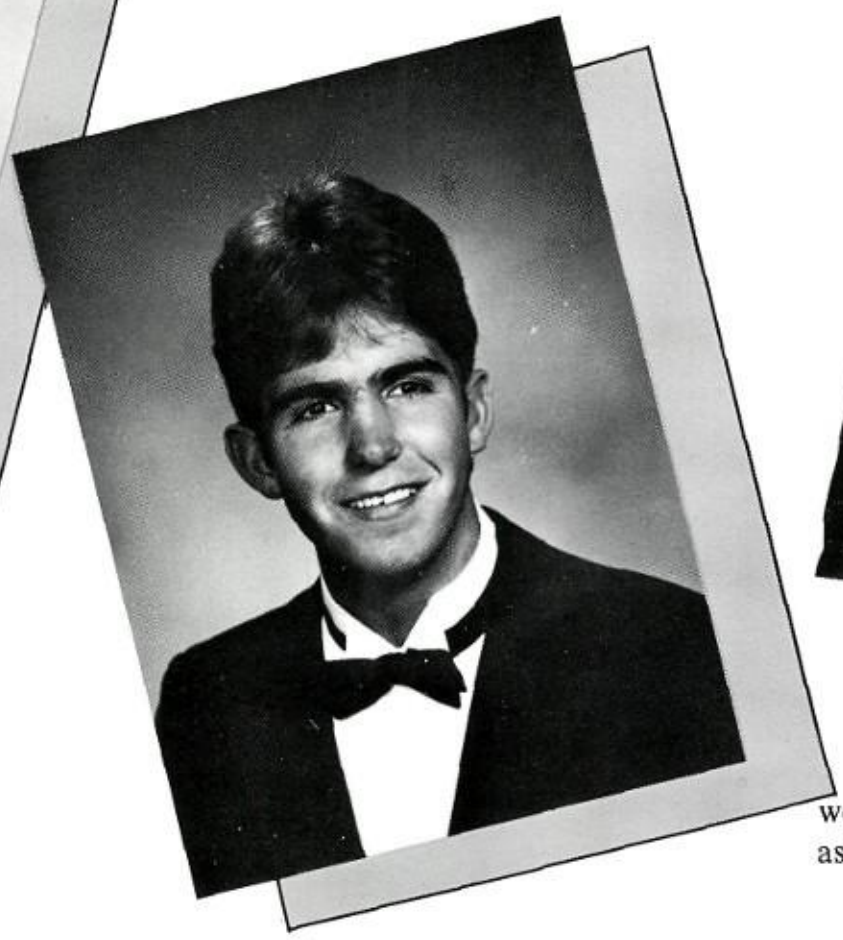
LANE BEENE has shown his excellence by being involved in sports for four years, National Honor Society, and the German Club.



BARRY HADDER has received many honors. He has participated in Forensics and ROTC. He has received many ribbons and awards for his hard work in ROTC.

KRISTI HARREL has been a member of various organizations such as band, CSG, and National Honor Society.

ANN TAYLOR has been active in varsity tennis for four years. She also participated in Youth and Government.



ALEXA HEITZ has been on student council for three years as well as landscape. She also serves as assistant editor for *INSIGHT* and is in NHS.

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It was really interesting to see how the picture worked. How you could get nearly 500 people in one picture was mind boggling to me! I had never seen a camera which went back and forth and took one picture without blurring everyone.—*Ripika Nadan, senior*

When we were up there, everyone was so close together. If one person moved or lost their balance, the whole group swayed. A couple of times, we almost came tumbling down.—*Karen Hill, senior*

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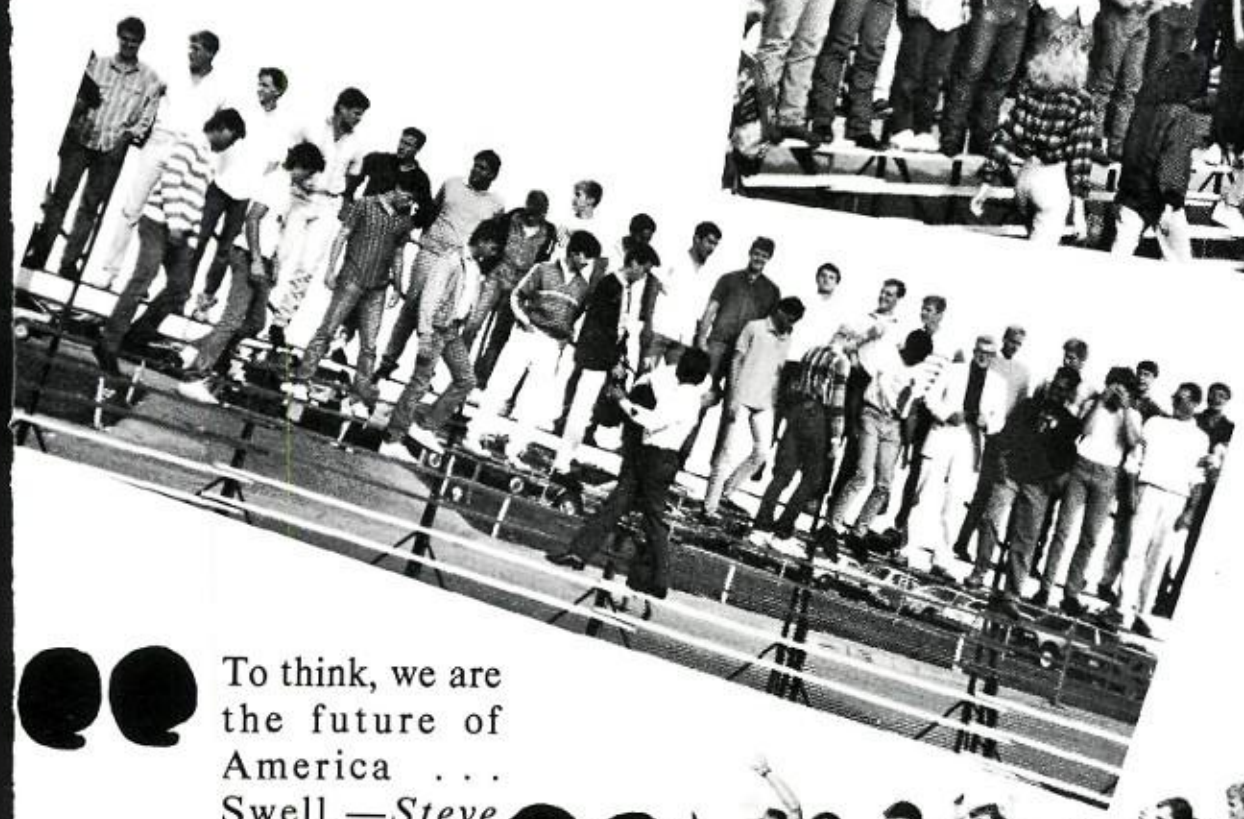

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Panoramic Picture by Goldbeck Co.

To think, we are the future of America . . . Swell.—*Steve Houtz, senior*

The picture was really great, except for one thing, everyone is wearing clothes. (chuckle—chuckle)—*Barry Hadder, senior*

MR AND MISS SOUTHWEST

• LANE BEENE •

Throughout his four years at Southwest Lane has received a long list of honors. For four years he has played football, serving as a captain his senior year. He also played basketball for two years. He has been elected Howdy King for four years and class favorite for three years. For two years he has been a member of National Honor Society, Allied Youth, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and appeared on the Southwest calendar. He also was on All Southwest his senior year. Lane plans to attend the Air Force Academy.

• CHRISTIE RICHARDSON •

Christie has exemplified Rebel spirit for the past four years. Her freshman year she was a batgirl and a member of the Spanish club. Her sophomore year she served as a JV cheerleader and was in IAFS. For three years she has participated in Youth and Government and was District Advisor her senior year. Christie has also participated in the Horticulture club. She was secretary of Forensics and vice-president of Fashion Design, and president of Concerned Senior Girls her senior year. A two year member of the yearbook staff, she served as a section editor her second year. Honors she has received include appearing on the SHS calendar, being a Homecoming Court Princess, and being a member of Quill and Scroll. Christie plans to attend the University of Oklahoma.

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LANE ANN SHELTON

Lane Ann has continued to remain active throughout her years at Southwest. She has been a class favorite for three years and a cheerleader for four. A member of the yearbook staff for two years, she served as a section editor her senior year. Lane Ann was also a member of the National Honor Society for two years and Who's Who Among American High School Students for two years. Her sophomore year she was elected Howdy Queen and her senior year she was a Homecoming Court Princess, on the SHS calendar, and a member of Quill and Scroll. Lane Ann plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin.

SCOTT SHAPARD

Scott was active in both athletics and academics. He played basketball for three years and football and soccer for one year each. A two year member of the National Honor Society, Scott was also in the Science Club for one year and Allied Youth and Art club for two. For two years, he was elected class favorite and to appear on the SHS calendar. Scott plans to attend TCU.

AMY LEE

Amy has worked hard throughou her four years at Southwest. For fou years she was a cheerleader and a member of Allied Youth. She has beer chosen Most Outstanding Freshman Howdy Queen her junior and senior years, and a class favorite for three years. Amy was a two year member of National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and the yearbook staff, on which she served as a section editor her senior year. Nominated to be on Quill and Scroll, she was also in All Southwest and Who's Who at SHS. By her classmates she was elected "friendliest" and appeared on the SHS calendar. Amy plans to attend Texas A&M University.

ROYAL REBELS

WADE HARDIN

Active in athletics, Wade played football for four years, serving as both quarterback and captain. He also participated in track for four years and basketball for two. For two years, Wade has been a member of the National Honor Society and Allied Youth. He was also elected to be a class favorite his junior year and on the 1987 SHS calendar.

HEATHER CARTER

Throughout her four years at Southwest, Heather has been known for her bubbly and friendly personality. She has been a cheerleader for four years. Both her junior and senior years she was a member of the National Honor Society. Heather was also a four year member of the German Club. She was elected to be a Homecoming Court Princess as well as on the SHS calendar. Heather plans to attend TCU.

CHARLES SADBERRY

Charles has made a good impression throughout his four years at Southwest. He ran Varsity track for three years and was on the Varsity football team for two. Charles was a member of All Southwest and by his classmates was chosen to be on the 1987 SHS calendar. He plans to attend either Jackson State University for a track scholarship or TCU.

Tamiko Shepert: Queen

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Lane Ann Shelton

Amy Lee

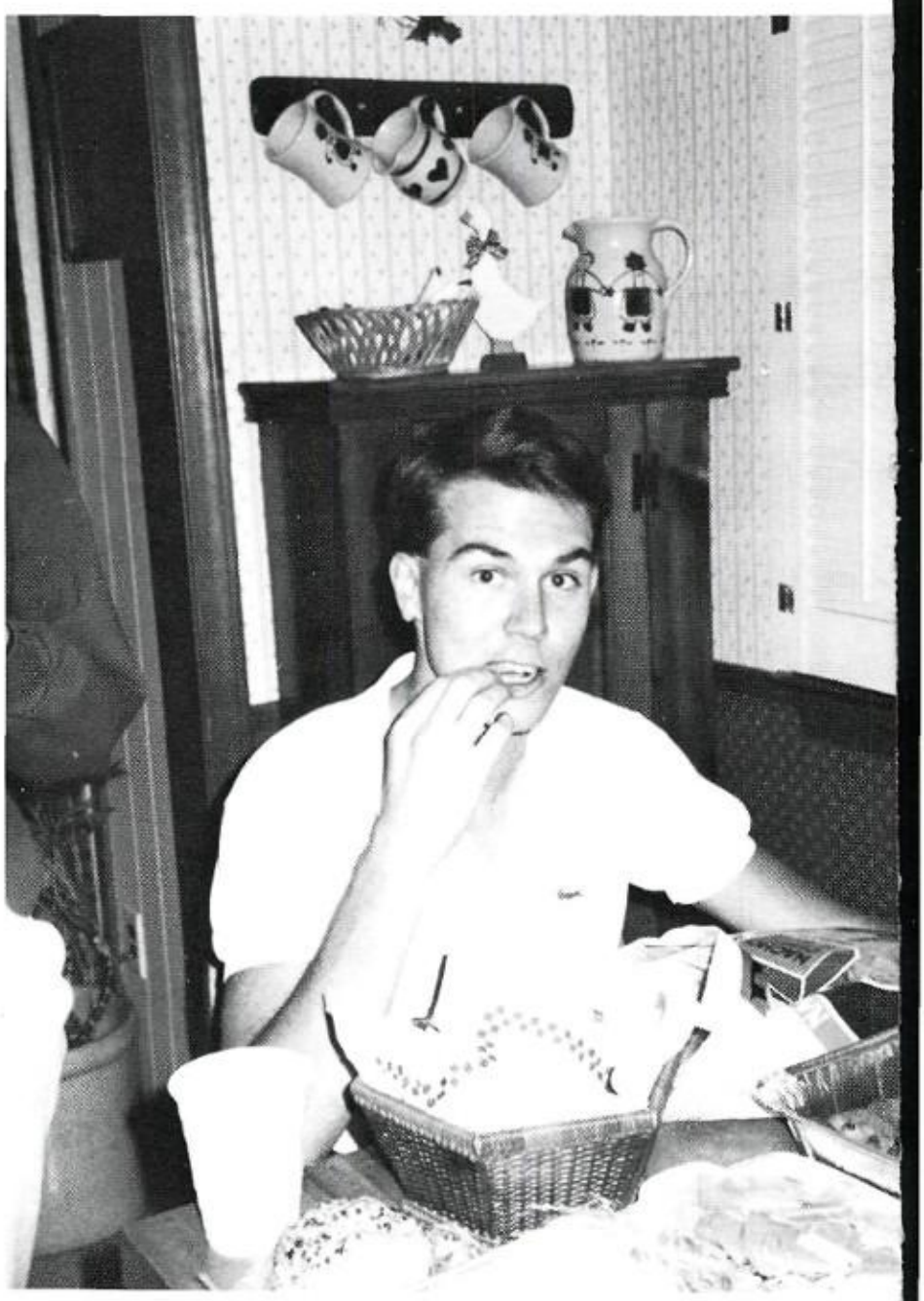
Tamiko Shepert; Queen

Christie Richardson

Heather Carter

SENIORS

TALLYING UP THE POINTS, Meredith Whitten and Heather Richmond determine who won at the annual Student Council Town Stomp.—*Photo by Marcy Beard*



BREAKING HIS TOOTH ON A DORITO, Glenn Kirk samples the food at a student council event.—*Photo by Meredith Whitten*

Making The Last One Count

Being the last year in high school, the senior year is also one of the most important. With that in mind the class of '87 carefully chose the people they wanted to represent them during their final year. Elected to office were Heidi Hanks, president, Cori Dirnberger, vice-president, Heather Richmond, secretary, and Meredith Whitten, treasurer. The delegates chosen were Courtney Anderson, Susan Good, Glenn Kirk, and Leah Williams. Also on the delegation were merit-members Melinda Allen, Alexa Heitz, Shana Jones, and Greg Swihura. Planning for their senior activities actually got underway during their junior year. "After we were elected in April we immediately started planning for when we were seniors," said Glenn Kirk.

In order to bring the class of '87 together, the senior delegation provided them with various activities such as a senior picnic, a newsletter, spirit activities, the Monster Mas and many more. "We rea ly wanted our class to re member our senior yea so we aimed to make it lot of fun," commente president, Heidi Hanks The delegation, along wit sponsor Pam Nelson spent endless hours com ing up with new origina ideas and fundraisers tha would help the class wit their prom, graduation and other events that in volved being a senior. I the end, when the realiza tion had hit that they ha

Class of '87 Delegates

Pres. Heidi Hanks *1 yr.*

Vice Pres. Cori Dirnberger *4 yrs*

Sec. Heather Richmond *4 yrs*

Treas. Meredith Whitten *3 yrs*

Delegates: Courtney Anderson *3 yrs*

Susan Good *1 yr*

Glenn Kirk *1 yr*

Leah Williams *3 yrs*

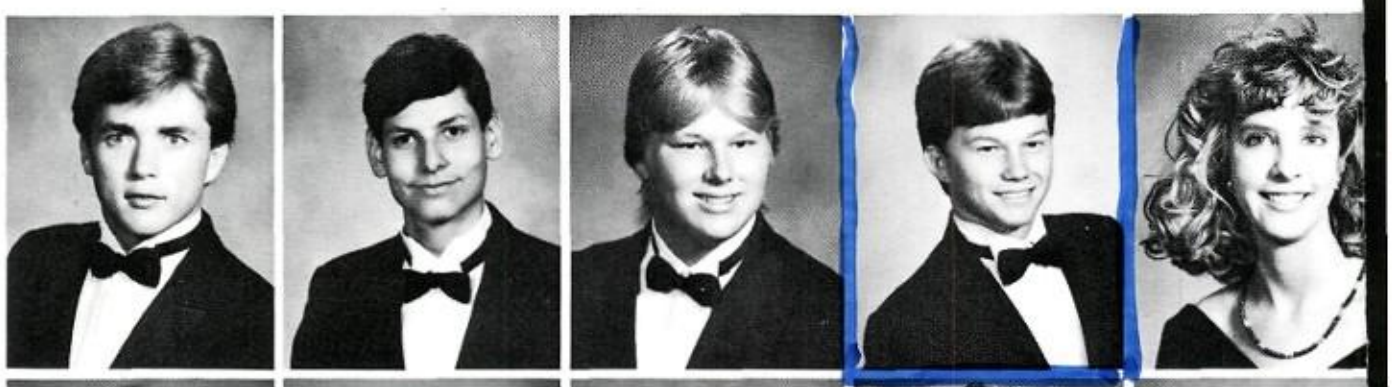
finally graduated, the senior delegation hoped their peers would be able to look back and reflect upon a truly memorable senior year.—*Meredith Whitten*

Left to Right: Courtney Anderson, Heather Richmond, Meredith Whitten, Cori Dirnberger, Glenn Kirk, Leah Williams, Susan Good, Heidi Hanks

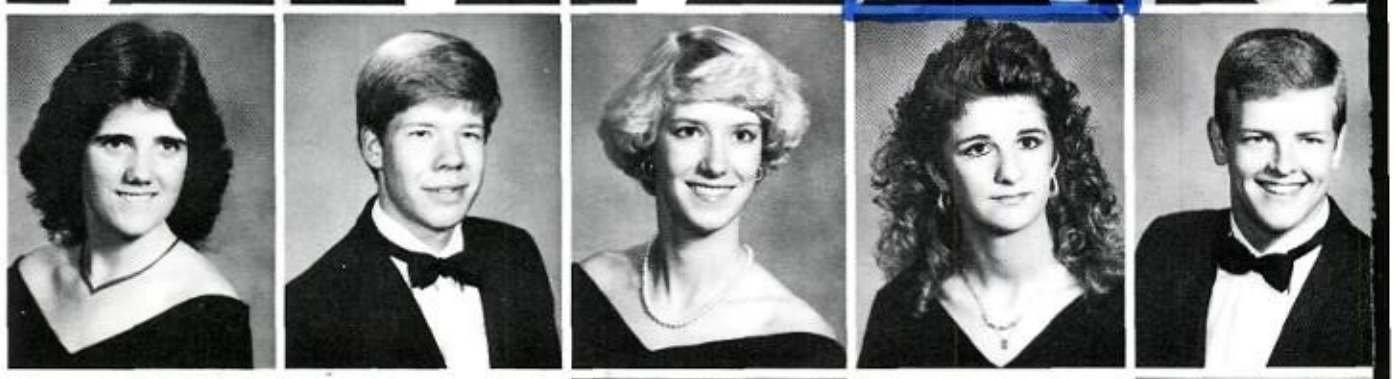
pictures by Keith Webster

Class of '87 SENIORS

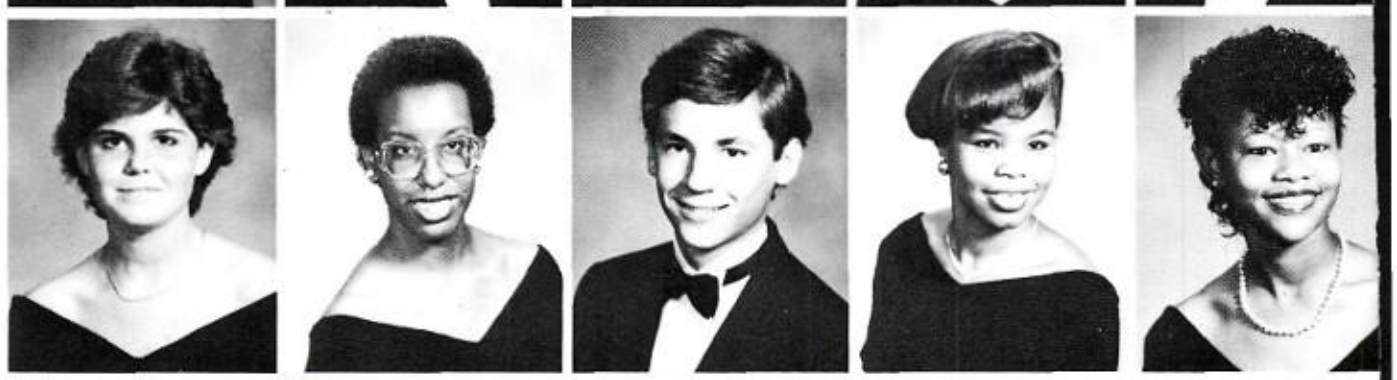
TIM ABRAMS: Football; Track
MITCHELL ABRAMSON
BARRY ADAMS
BILLY ALBANY: Soccer
ACIA ALLEN: Band-Flag core; French Club



MELINDA ALLEN: Student Council; Science Club
CHIP ALLIMAN: Young Life; Track; Cross Country
COURTNEY ANDERSON: Band-Squad Leader; Student Council; NHS; Track
LAURIE ANDERSON
JEFF BAERGEN: Football-**Captain;** Track; All-District Center

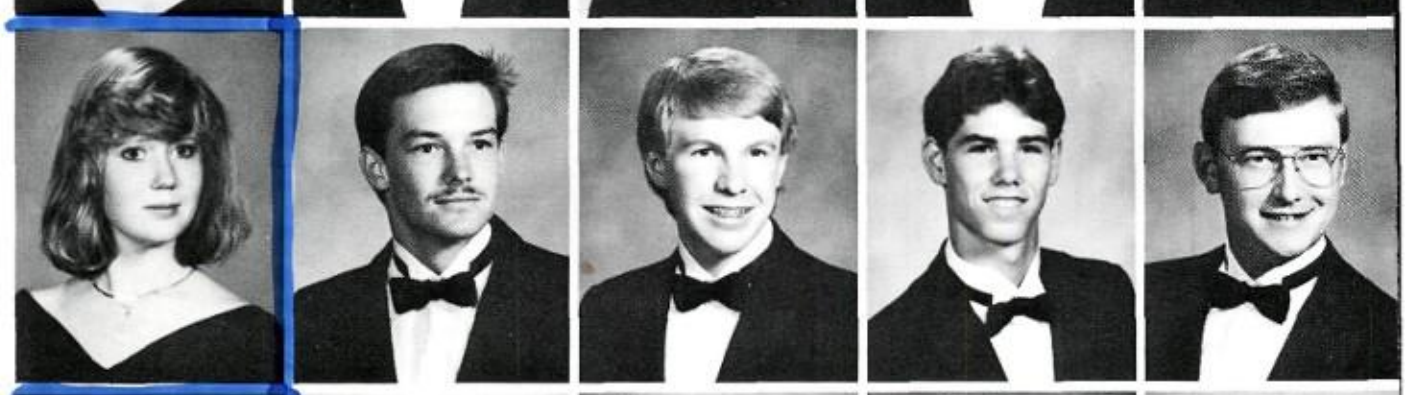


CANDICE BAKER: Volleyball; Soccer; CSG
MICHELE BAKER: Orchestra; Insight; Excelsior Zenith Club; Gospel Chr.
KEITH BALTHROP: Tennis Team; NHS; French Club
ALTHEA BARRON: Band; CSG; French Club
TAVERNAR BAXTER: VOE; OEA-**Treasurer;** CSG



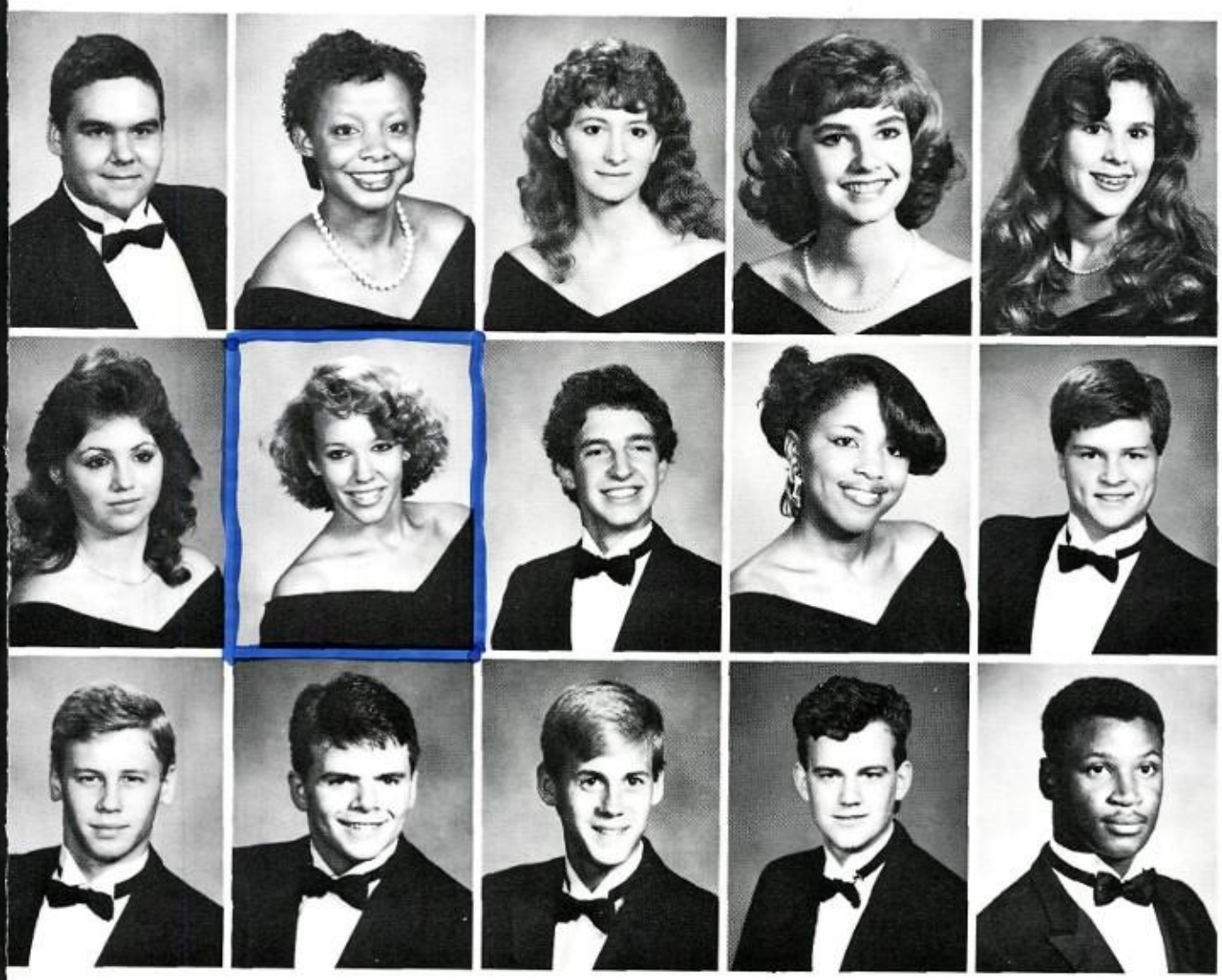
MICHELE BAY: CSG; Announcer's Club; Science Club; Soccer
LANE BEENE: Football; Who's Who; NHS
KRISTI BEHRENDS: French Club; Science Club
DARREN BELEW
KATHRYN BENNET: Volleyball; CSG; Track

JULIE BERGEN
KEVIN BOLLIN: Baseball; Golf
DAVID BOOTH: NHS; Band; Symphonic Band; All-City Band; Math Club
JOHN DAVID BOWEN: Baseball; Basketball; Spanish Club
SCOTT BRANDT: NHS; All-City Band; Symphonic Band; Camera Club; Band



EDWARD BRAST
CHARLES BRAXTON
KELLI BRAZZEL: Medical Careers Club; FHA
JOHN BREDING: NHS; Band; Jazz Band; Symphonic Band
BECKY BRIGGS

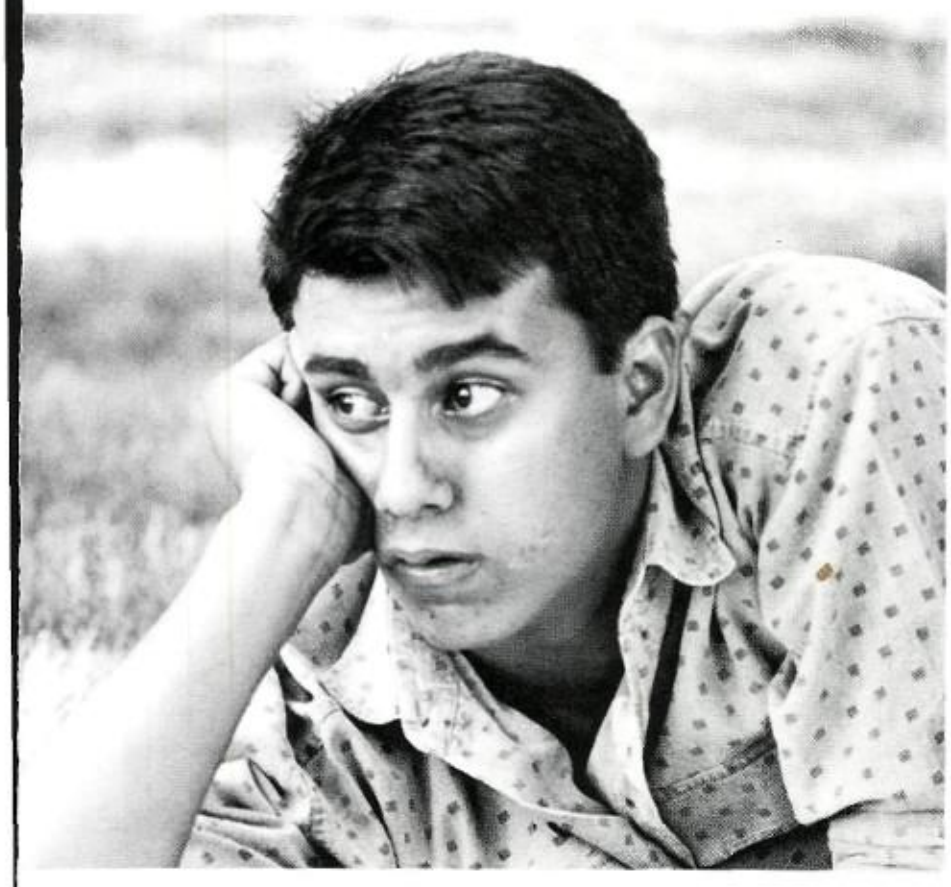
ABRAMS to BURRELL



SCOTT BRITTAIN
LYTARERANNE BROOKS
AUDREY BROWN
KATHY BROWN: Student Council-**Student Body Pres.;** NHS; CSG; YAG; Yrbk.
LISA BROWN: Tennis; CSG; YAG; Spanish Club; Computer Club

MELISSA BROWN: French Club; VOE; Acapella Choir
TAMARA BRUCE
TED BRUCKNER
ANGELA BRYANT: CSG; Rebel Rousers; Excelsior Zenith Club
STEVE BUCKELLEW: Newspaper-**Copy Editor;** Whiz Quiz; YAG; Academic Dec.

STEVE BUFFINGTON: Spanish Club
JAY BULLOCK: ROTC
CURT BURDORF: NHS; Varsity Soccer; YAG
CODY BURK
RODERICK BURRELL: Football; Track; Basketball



"HOW MANY MORE DAYS . . .?", thinks Luis Quintanilla, senior, as he dreams about graduation. *—Photo by Cori Dirnberger*

The Unavoidable Disease

What is this you may ask? Any senior would be more than happy to explain it to any underclassmen around. They were the victims of this four year syndrome labeled . . . "senioritis". Senior, Amy Lee commented, "When I was a junior, I told myself I would not get 'senioritis' but, boy was I wrong, it just happened."

Attending college weekends, making first hand decisions, and having constant daydreams about their futures were only some of the symptoms that showed through the seniors' faces. To them, a mere nine months turned into a matter of 176 days.

Even though being a senior meant having the most advantages and the most power over their followers, these, at times, became irrelevant when thoughts of '87 came closer each day. Jim Lloyd, senior, said, "I've reached the point where I'm sick of school, and I'll be a lot happier when I'm gone."

As the weeks got longer and the inspiration for learning was lost at points, the illness that had spread among the class of 1987 would not be cured until . . . their own graduation.

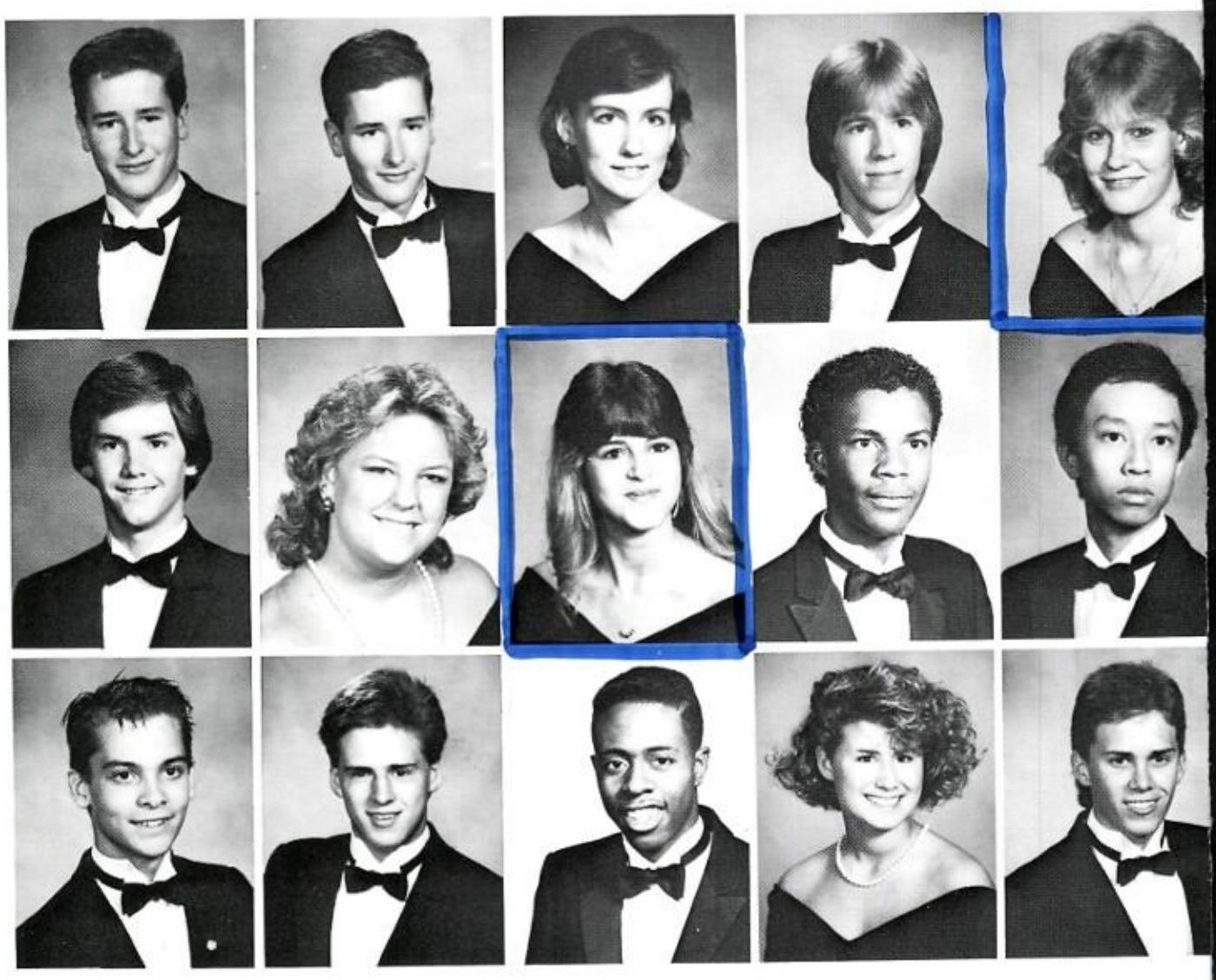
—Michelle Dodds

Class of '87 SENIORS

BRAD BURT
BRYAN BURT
GERI BURTON: Band; All-City Band; Student Council; CSG
ARIN CADE
STEPHANIE CAGLE

JIM CALDWELL: Band; Choir; Football; Track
KIM CALDWELL: Band-Colorguard; FHA-**President;** CSG
JILL CAMPBELL: HECE; Track
JOSEPH CAMPBELL: Band; French Club; German Club; Computer Club
NHAI CAO: NHS; Horticulture Club; Science Club; Latin Club

SEAN CAPONE: Rebelation
SCOTT CARPENTIER: Science Club; German Club; Art Club
EMBRY CARTER: Track; Football
HEATHER CARTER: Cheerleading; German Club; NHS; Horticulture Club
JOHN CARTER: Baseball; Science Club



If you could be anything in the world, what would it be?

"Statue of Liberty, so I could see millions of smiling faces that are thinking about their freedom as Americans."—*Shana Jones*

"ME!" —*Iris Alexander*

"A satin rose, because it is beautiful and it never dies."—*Charles Sadberry*

BURT to DAO

MIKE CARTER: Band; Science Club; Computer Club; Horticulture Club; Latin Club
KYLE CARMICHAEL
MIKE CASON
JENNIFER CASWELL: CSG
ROBERT CERVANTES

BRAD CHARRON
DAVID CHARRON
LORENZO CHESS: Track; Basketball-Manager; Art Club
CHIN CHO: Medical Careers Club; German Club
MICHAEL CISNEROS

EILEEN CLARK
ROBERT CLARK: Thespian; Who's Who; NHS; Science Club
TOM CLAYTON: Soccer; Baseball
ERIC CLEMONS: Soccer; NHS; Spanish Club; Science Club; AFS
SHERRY CLINE

SARAH COLEMAN: Cross Country; Track; CSG; Showchoir; A Capella Choir-**President**
RONDA COONROD: CSG; YAG
LISA COSBY
STACY COSTON: Student Council; Tennis; Insight; NHS
NANCY COUCH: French Club

BRAD COX: Soccer
LAURIE COX: CSG; Latin Club; French Club
SHERRI CRASS: Basketball; Volleyball; Soccer; NHS; Science Club
JESSE CRAWFORD
RICK CROSSLAND: Basketball; Baseball; Band

SHELLEY CROUCH: CSG
GENIA CROWDER: CSG; FHA; Rebel Rousers; Track
RICKY CURA: NHS; Science Club; French Club; Golf; Baseball
LAURA DAILEY: CSG; Band; Latin Club
KHANH DAO: French Club-Secretary; CSG; YAG

Class of '87 SENIORS

RICHARD DAO: Tennis
CHRISTI DAVIS
MIKE DAVIS
REESE DAVIS
STEPHEN DAVIS: Yearbook; French Club—**President;** YAG; IAFS; Announcer's Club
WARREN DAVIS: Soccer

JON DAY
DAVID DELGADO: Football; Track; Baseball
MIKE DERR: Photo Editor; Whiz Quiz; Academic Decathlon; Who's Who; Spanish Club; YAG
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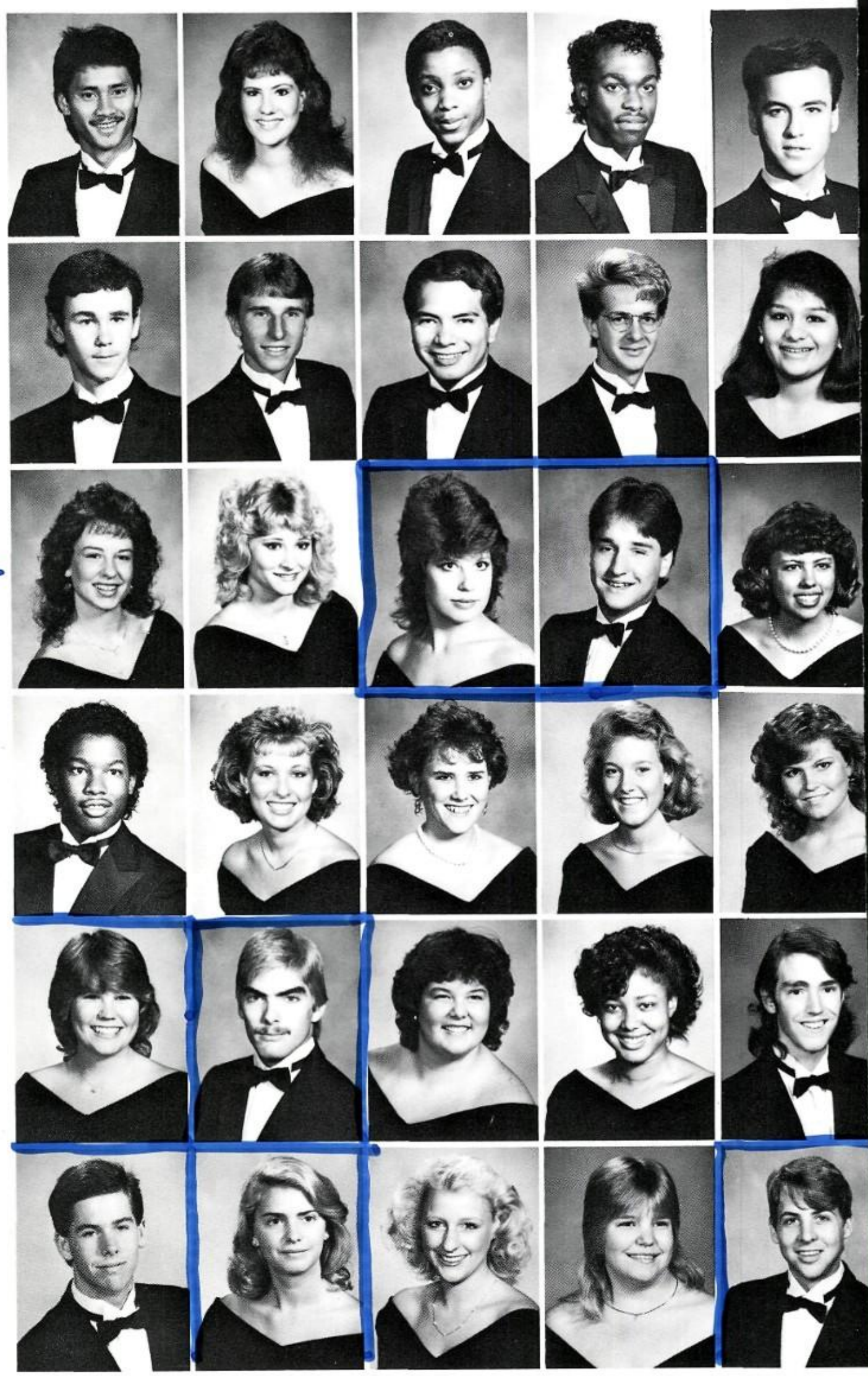
JOLLY DESAI: French Club; CSG; Track

MIKKI DEVINE
DIANNE DICK: OEA—**President;** YAG; CSG; VOE Co-Op
ELIZABETH DICK
ERIC DINGMAN
CORI DIRNBERGER: Student Council—**Class VP;** Yearbook—**Editor;** Photographer; YAG; CSG; NHS

ROBERT DIXON
JULIE DOBSON: German Club; HECE; CSG
ANN DODSON: Latin Club
SUSAN DOMINY: Cross Country; Track; German Club; CSG
JENNIFER DONNELLY: Band; CSG; Yearbook Index; French Club

TANYA DOYLE: Student Council; NHS; Marching Band; Yearbook; CSG
DOUG DRAPER: Band; ROTC
CYNTHIA DUNAVANT: Spanich Club; Science Club; Acapella Choir
DILLIAN DUNCAN: ICT; HECE; Science Club
MICHAEL DURHAM: Insight; ComputerClub; SOS; Latin Club

MICHAEL DUWE: German Club; Baseball
DAWN DVORNICICH: Swimming
SHERRY EATMAN: CSG; French Club; HECE; Drama; YAG
TRACIE ECKHARDT
DANNY ECKLES



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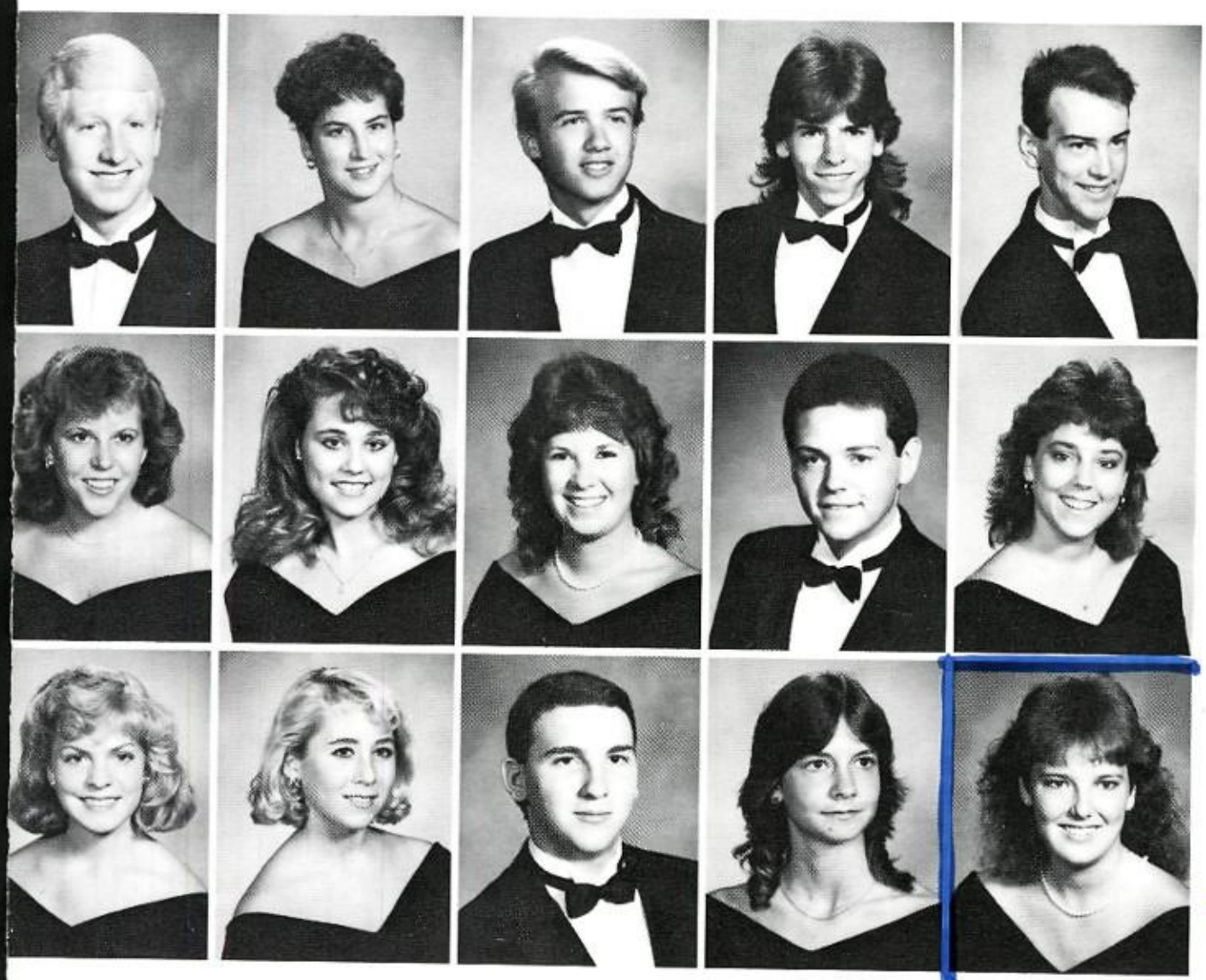
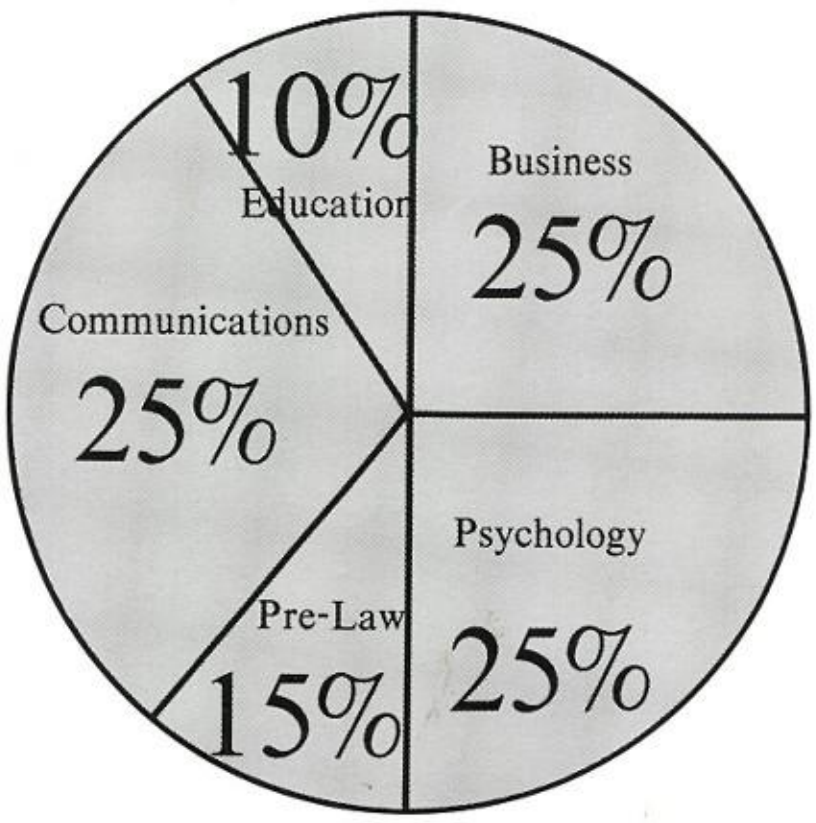


BRUCE EDWARDS: NHS; Science Club; Spanish Club
JULIA EMERY: Athletic Trainer; Insight; Cross Country; Latin Club
MICHAEL EPPING: French Club
DAVID ERWIN: Band-Squad Leader; Jazz Band
DAVID ESTES: Quill and Scroll; Co. hphoto Editor; Academic Decathlon

BECKY EVATT: CSG; OEA; German Club
STEPHANIE FATTIG: YAG; CSG
DOTTY FES
STEPHEN FERRELL: ROTC
TRICIA FINK: CSG; German Club; YAG

JENNIFER FISH: Band-Lieutenant; NHS; YAG; Drama; Camera Club
ELIZABETH FISHER: NHS; CSG
BRETT FITCH
TANYA FITZGERALD
LISA FRENCH: Cross Country; Track

What do you plan to major in during college?



Class of '87 SENIORS

DEBBIE FOGLEMAN
ARICIA FOUNTAIN
KIM FUQUA: Volleyball; Basketball; Rebel Rousers; FHA-**President**
TOBY GALLOWAY: Rebelation-**Section Editor;** Spanish Club-**Sec.;** YAG
RONNI GARB: CSG; FHA-**VP;** Insight-**Asst. Ed;** Tennis; Academic Decathalon

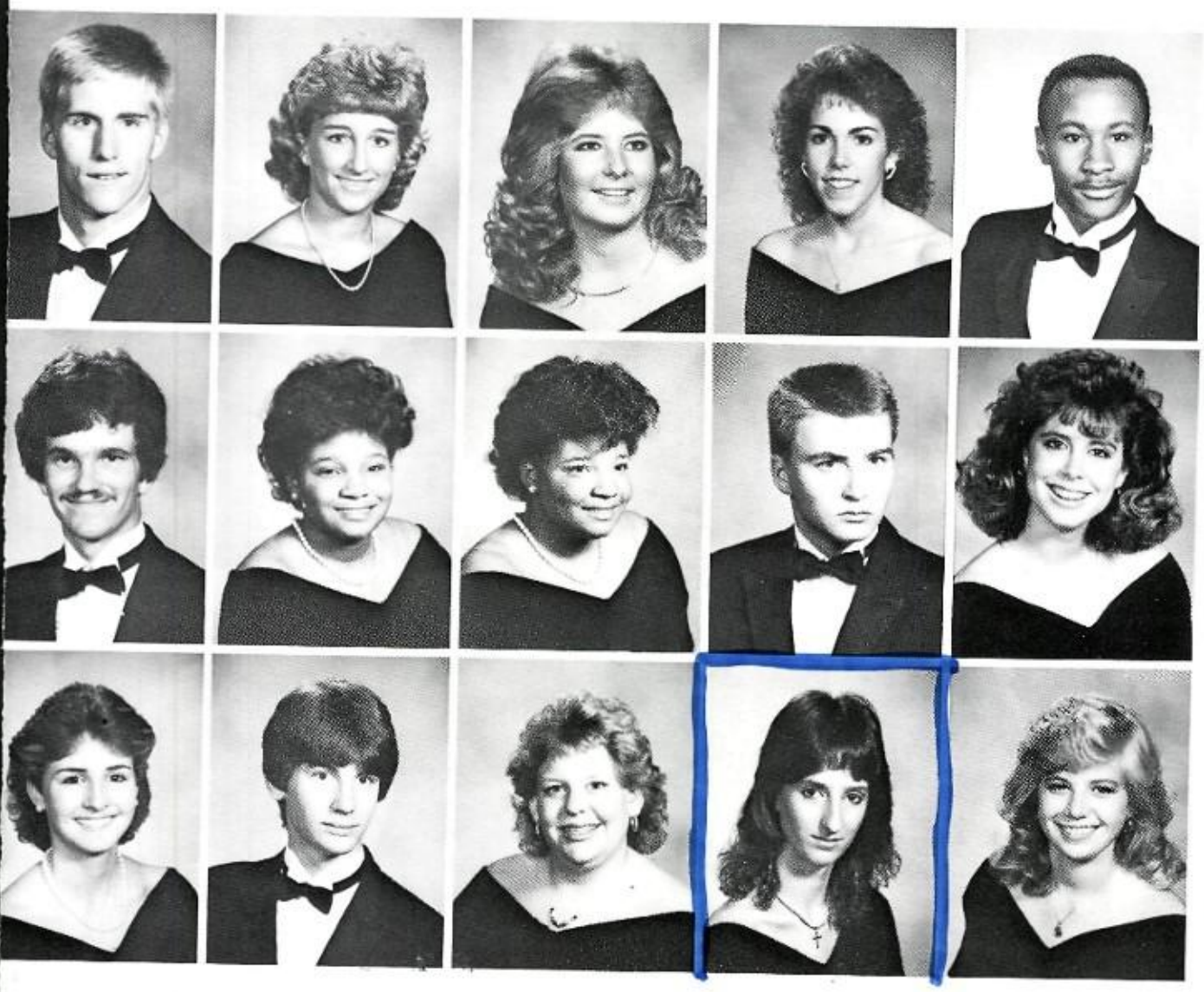
DENISE GARBARINO: French Club; Art Club
MELISSA GARNER: OEA; VOE-Co-Op; CSG
MARY GILLILAND: NHS; Student Council; YAG; CSG-**Secretary**
MICHELLE GILMORE: JROTC; Track; French Club; CSG; YAG
ANGIE GODBY: Academic Decathalon; NHS; Bat Girl; Science Club; CSG-**Treas.**
TRENT GODBY: Football; Golf; German Club; Art Club; Who's Who
JOE GONZALES: Russian Club; Science Club; ROTC
PAUL GONZALES: Baseball-**Captain/All-District;** Spanish Club
SUSAN GOOD: Rebelation-**Business Manager;** CSG; YAG; Student Council; Cheerleading
ANGELA GOODE: Band; Science Club; FHA

KEVIN GOOLD: NHS
JULIE GORMAN: CSG; Band; Spanish Club; YAG
KIM GRAHAM
KELLY GRAY
SHAWN GRAY: Baseball

MICHAELA GREER: OEA
CYNDY GRYDER: Rebelation-**Co-Editor;** YAG; Acad. Decath; CSG; German Club
JEFF GUYOT: Marching/Symphonic Band; ROTC; AFS; French Club
HUD HAAS: Golf
BARRY HADDER: ROTC; Forensics

STACE HAHN: Swimming; CSG; Russian Club; Orchestra; Who's Who
JOHN HALLGREN: NHS-**Pres.;** Soccer; Yearbook Photographer; Science Club
LUSHE HAMILTON
JEFF HAMMOND: Football; Basketball; Track; Cross Country; NHS
HEIDI HANKS: Student Council-**Senior Pres.;** Debate; CSG; Yearbook; YAG

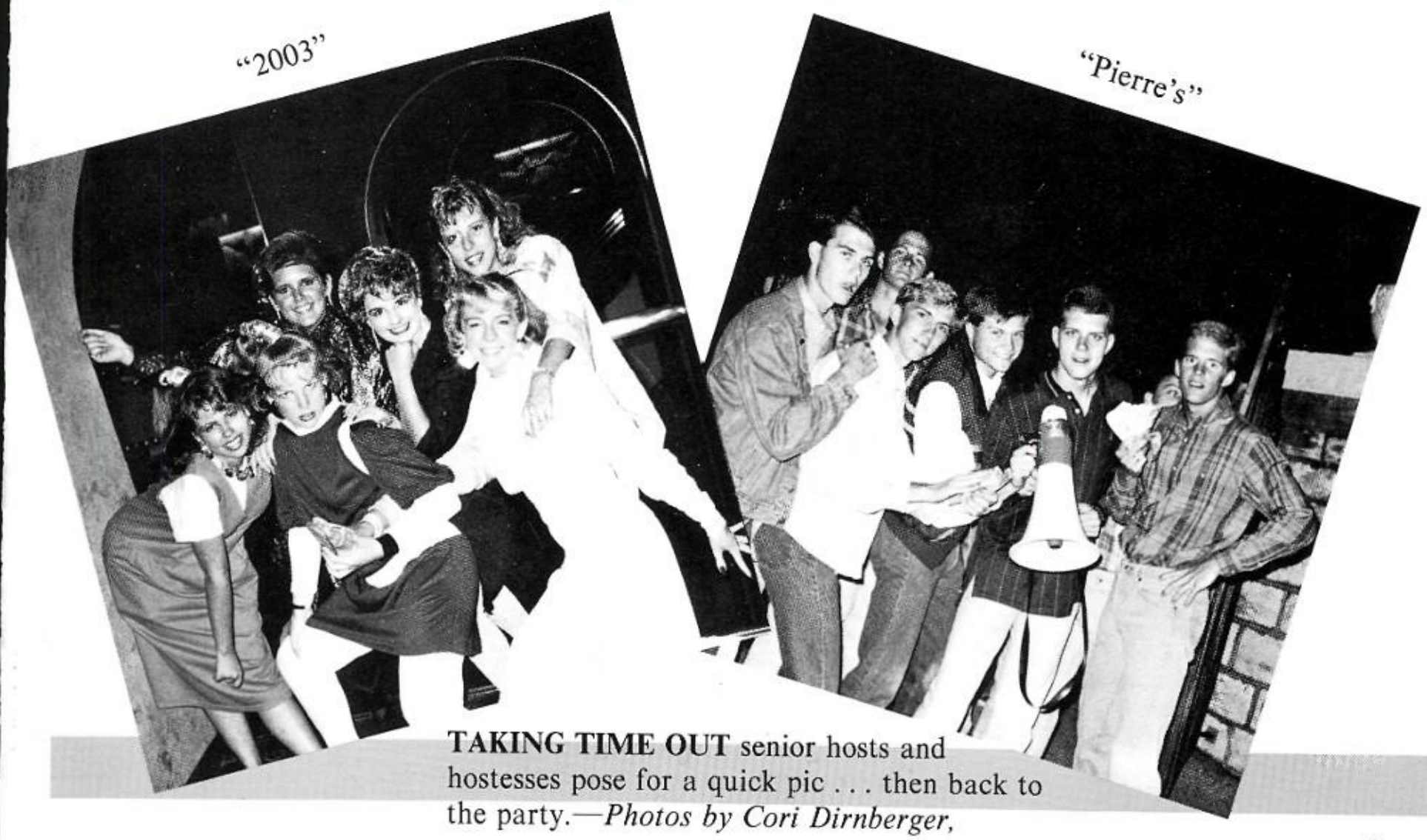
FOGLEMAN to HEIM



WADE HARDIN: Football-**Captain;** Track; NHS; Who's Who; Art Club
STACI HARDISTY: CSG-**Vice-President;** NHS; YAG; Insight
SHELIA HARPER
KRISTI HARREL: Band; NHS; CSG
KEVIN HARRIS: Track; HECE; Athletic Manager

MATT HARRIS: Football
ROMONE HARRIS: JROTC; Band-Rifles; Camera Club; CSG; FHA
SEMONE HARRIS: Band-Flag Corp; JROTC; Who's Who; Camera Club; CSG
JOEL HARTER: HECE
HOLLY HARTFORD: Rebelation; CSG-**Vice President**

ANDREA HARVELL: Volleyball; Basketball; Swimming; CSG; Track
DAVID HAVEN
COURTNEY HAVARD: Thespian; Drama; CSG; Band; SOS
ERIN HAYDEN
ALLISON HEIM: CSG



TAKING TIME OUT senior hosts and hostesses pose for a quick pic . . . then back to the party.—*Photos by Cori Dirnberger,*

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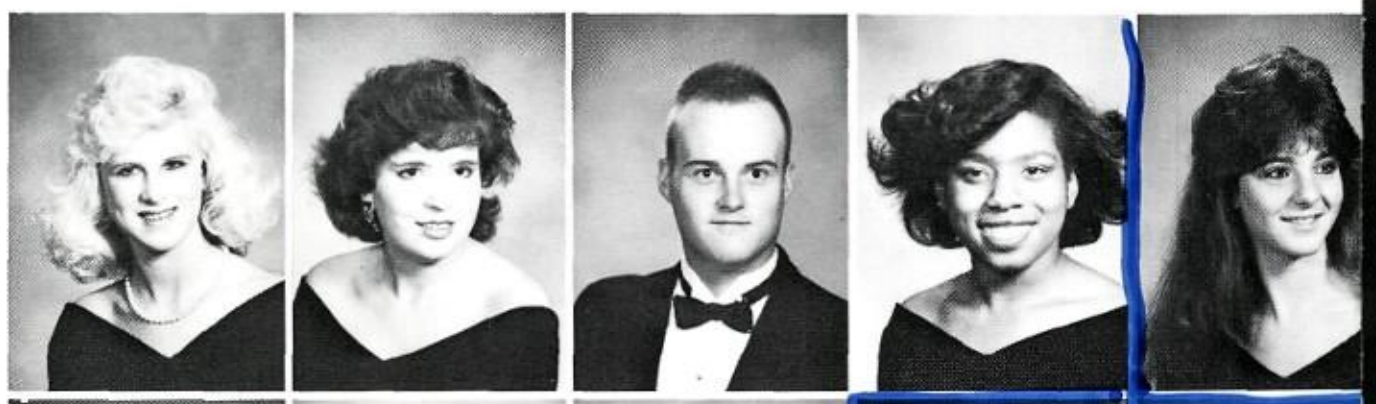
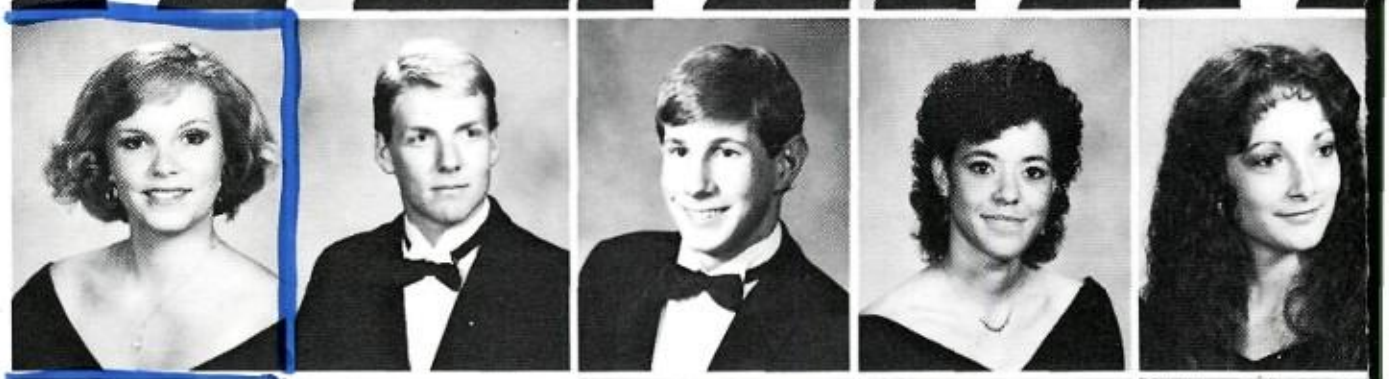
GINA HEIRD: Band; Who's Who; CSG; Interior Design
ALEXA HEITZ: Student Council; NHS; German Club; Insight Staff; SOS
ROBERT HERRON
SHARRIE HICKMAN: ROTC; HECE
TRACEY HIGGINS



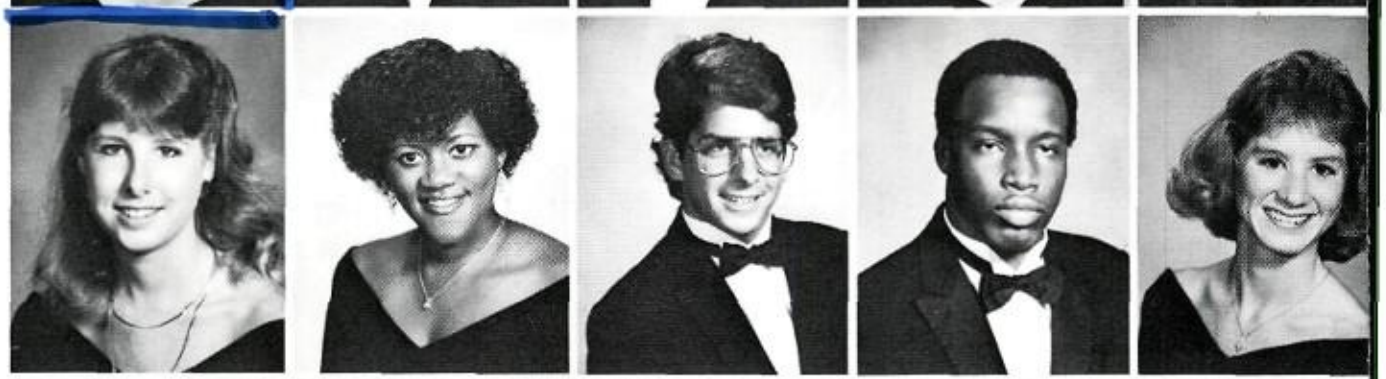
KAREN HILL: NHS; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Science Club; Medical Careers Club
LESLIE HILL: Batgirl; Cheerleading; German Club; CSG; Who's Who
SUSAN HILLIN: CSG; Who's Who
SHERI HOFFEE: NHS; SOS; Science Club; Medical Careers Club
CHUCK HOLTON: Soccer; Who's Who; Camera Club

THOMAS HORAN
TARYN HORN: CSG; YAG; Basketball; German Club
LANCE HORTON
STEPHEN HOUTZ: Debate; Forensics; Science Club; Who's Who
MARK HOWELL

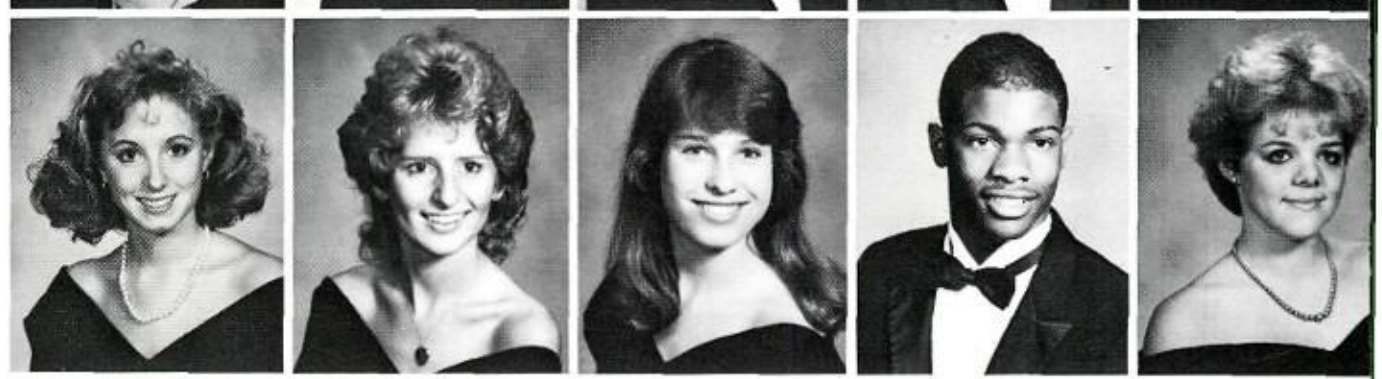
SCHRIE HOWELL
ROBERT HUMPHREYS: YAG; Spanish Club; Football; Cross Country; Basketball
JEFF HUNTER
SHANTAI ISAM: Basketball; French Club
AMY JARVIS: OEA; Track; Russian Club



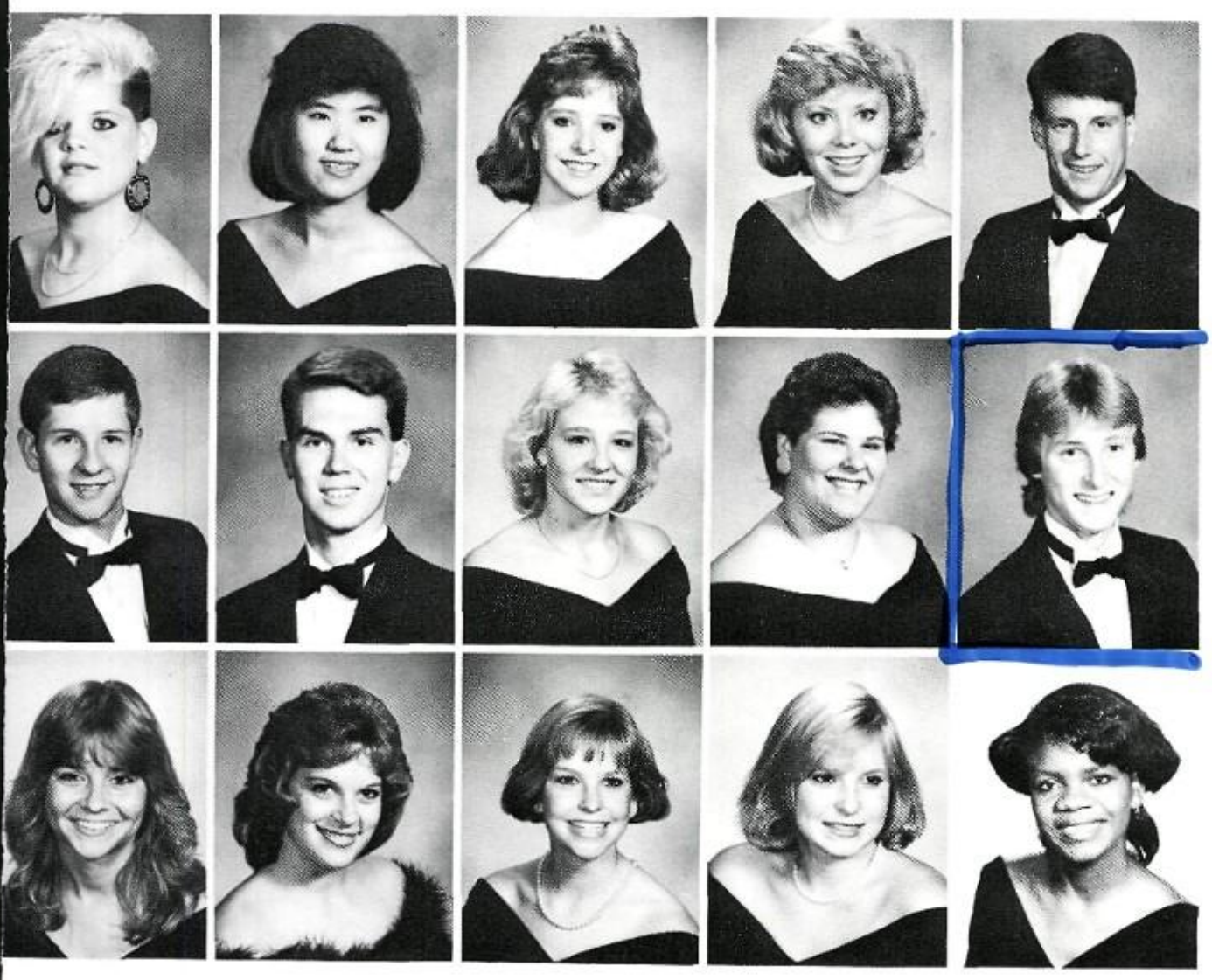
JENNY JENSON: CSG; DECA; Spanish Club; Band
CHARITHA JOHNSON
TIM JOHNSTON: Science Club; French Club
CRAIG JONES
KAREN JONES: CSG



MISSY JONES: Newspaper-Editor; YAG; CSG; Announcer's Club; Who's Who; Batgirl; Quill and Scroll
MONICA JONES
SHANA JONES: NHS; Student Council; CSG
WILLIAM JONES: Football; Track; FHA
KATHERINE KENYON: Swimming; YAG; French Club



HEIRD to LEE



DEANA KILLINGSWORTH
LUCY KIM: Science Club
SALLY KIMBERLING
DIEDRE KINDSFATHER: Soccer; NHS; Volleyball; Track
JASON KING: Football; All Dist. Kicker; Baseball; Soccer; German Club

JERRY KING: Band; German Club; NHS
GLENN KIRK: Soccer; NHS; Student Council; Who's Who Insight
BECKY KOLHAGEN: Soccer; Volleyball
KATHERINE KRIEGER: Band; Latin Club; Who's Who
MARK LANIER: Horticulture Club

MELISSA LASSETER: FHA; Art Club
BECKY LECHNER
AMY LEE: Cheerleading; Allied Youth; NHS; Yearbook-**Section Editor;** CSG
CHRISTIE LEE
EVA LEE

THE SPIRIT OF '87 is shown as the seniors displayed their artistic abilities on the street and parking lot.—*photo by Amy Lee*

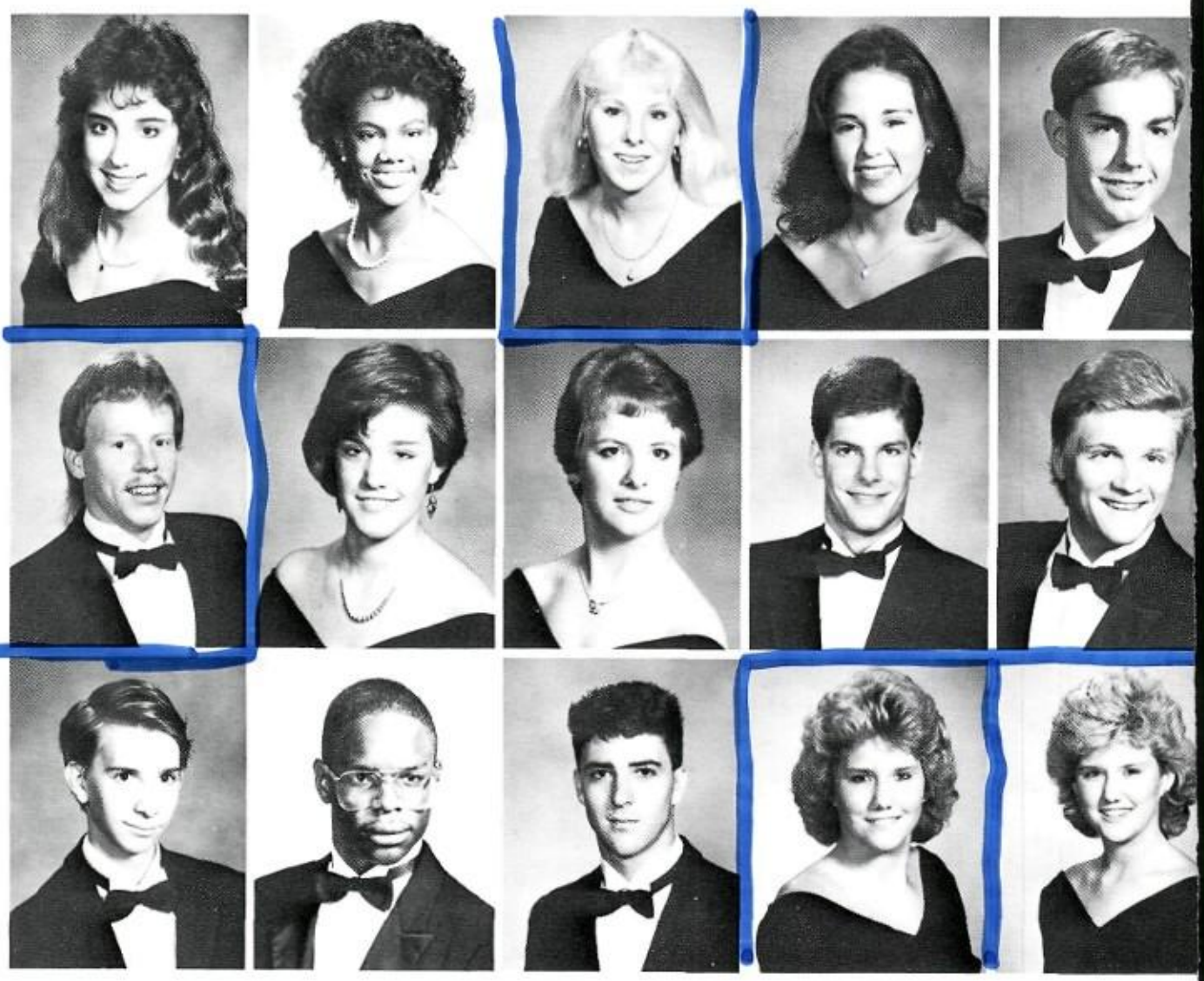
Splattered With Spirit

With the abrupt ending of the Homecoming street painting last year, this year's seniors were determined to continue this now "illegal" tradition. In years past, the seniors have displayed their artistic abilities on the night before Homecoming. Seniors looked forward to this event with great anticipation and the fact that it was illegal would not stand in their way. Hoping to avoid "getting caught," this group of seniors gathered at a designated location around midnight on Tuesday, October 28, the week before Homecoming. From here, these artists began their journey to school. Excitedly they painted the parking lot and streets.

As the week went by, one began to notice even more grafitti on the curbs, sidewalks, and even walls of the school. Not only did you read "87 RULES!," but you also began to notice '88, '89, and even '90. Yes, the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen began to join in on the festivities. By the end of the week, the west side of our school and campus had been brushed with signs of spirit.—*Marcy Beard*

LISA LEE: Soccer; Volleyball All-Dist.; Choir; CSG
NICO LEE:
STACEY LEHMAN
CAROLINE LEMIRE: Rebelation; YAG; Yearbook; CSG
ARCHER LENZINI: Baseball; NHS; German Club-**Vice President**

DAVID LETBETTER: ICT; Spanish Club
ALLISON LILES: NHS; Russian Club-**Vice-Pres.;** Ink Spots-**Vice-Pres.;** German Club
JACKIE LINDSAY
CHRIS LIPPER: Band-Drum Major; NHS-**Treasurer;** Rebelation; Science Club
BEN LITTLE: Baseball; Rodeo
TIM LITTLE: Acapella Choir; Academic Decathlon; Medical Careers Club; SOS; FHA
OSCAR LITTLEJOHN: Track; Art Club; Computer Club
JIM LLOYD: Yearbook;/Newspaper-**Photographer;** Rebelation Advertising Exec.; Soccer
KEELY LOCKE: Marching Band; Rebelation; Science Club; Latin Club; CSG
KEM LOCKE: Marching Band; Rebelation; Science Club; Latin Club; CSG

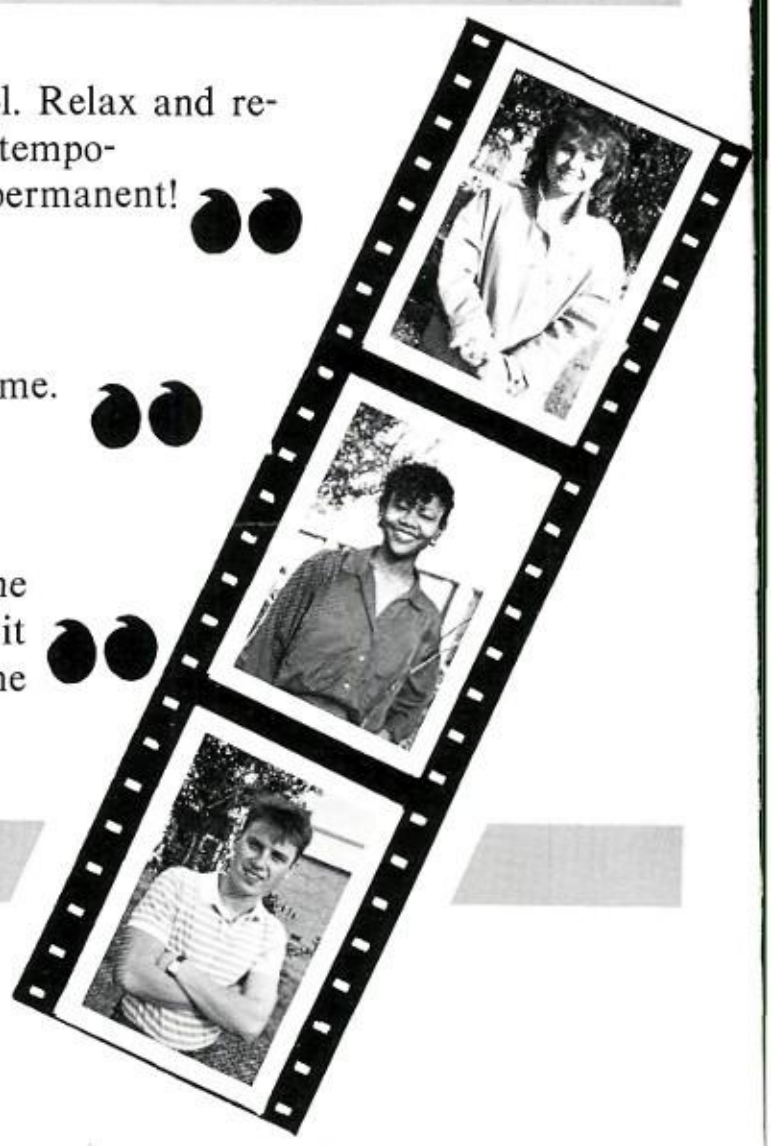


If you had any advice to give to incoming freshman, what would it be?

"Don't worry too much about school. Relax and remember bad grades, etc. are only temporary, but friendships and fun memories are permanent!" —*Ruth Taylor*

"Don't worry about maturing, time will come." —*Tammy Baxter*

"My advice would definitely be to get involved with the spirit of the school! You would not believe how great it was to get totally crazy at the pep rallies and the games!"—*Andy Gieger*



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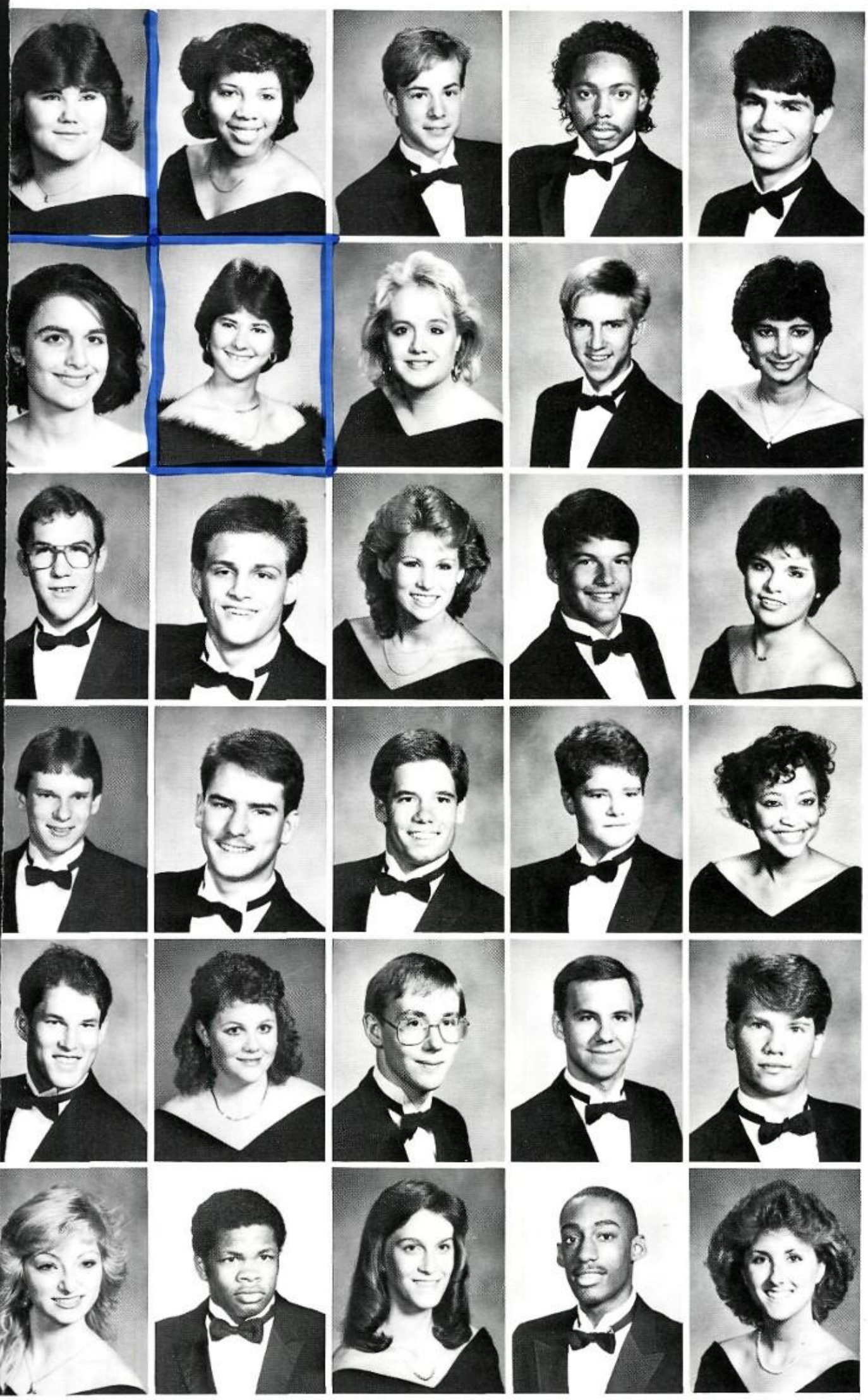

LAVONDA LOFTIS
JACKIE LOFTON: Basketball; Rebel Rousers
GUY LONG: Cross Country; Track; Swimming
DEREK LOVE
ALAN LUDINGTON: Soccer

PAULINA LUKAS: French Club; AFS; CSG
BARBIE LUPER: Drama; FHA; Announcer's Club; Thespian; Rodeo
AMY MABLI: French Club; Insight; IAFS; Camera Club
GREG MACH: Soccer; Allied Youh; Who's Who; YAG
RIPIKA MADAN: NHS; Academic Decathlon; Science Club; French Club; Med. Careers Clb.

MIKE MAGILL: ROTC
KEVIN MARTIN: Football; Boxing; Baseball
MARCY MARTIN: Interior Design; NHS; Bat Girl; CSG
TRES MARTIN: Baseball
MARY HELEN MARTINEZ: JA; OEA; SOS

SCOTT MATTINGLY: Spanish Club
MATT MCCLELLAN
RICK MCCORMACK
CHRIS MCCORMICK: NHS; Student Council; French Club-**Vice-Pres.;** Russian Club; Whiz Quiz-**Captain**
VALERI MCCRAY: Band; FHA

SCOTT MCDADE: Football; ROTC; Baseball
KEIRA MCDONALD: Forensics-**Treasurer;** CSG
DARREN MCGEE: Drama; ROTC; Red Cross Club; Thespian Club
MARK MCKENZIE: Band; Symphonic Band; Jazz Band; Rebelation; Student Council
DAVID MCKERN

ALYSSA MICHEL: Spanish Club; French Club; CSG
RODNEY MILLS: Football; Track
SHELLY MILLSAP: NHS; OEA; Ink Spots; Latin Club; CSG
ROBBIE MITCHELL: Basketball; Track
TRACY MITCHELL: CSG

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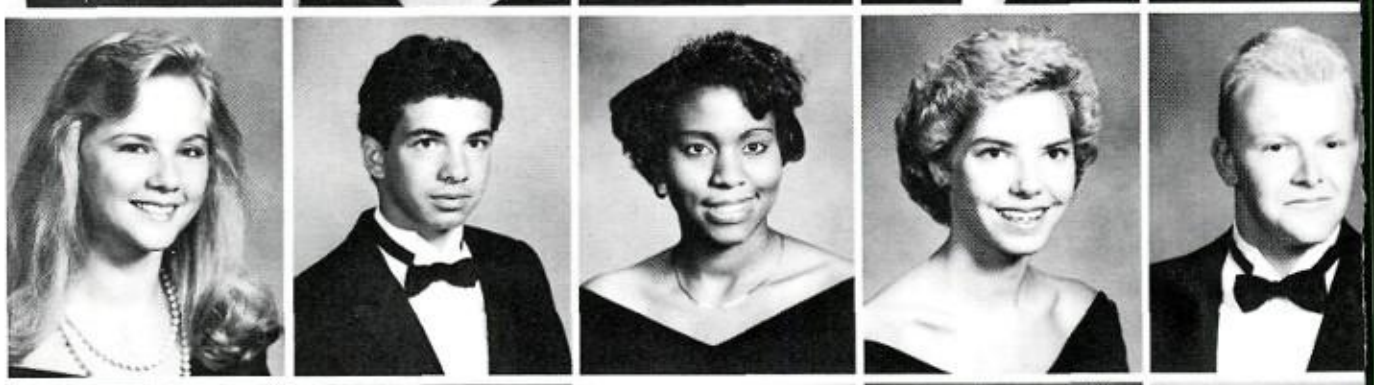
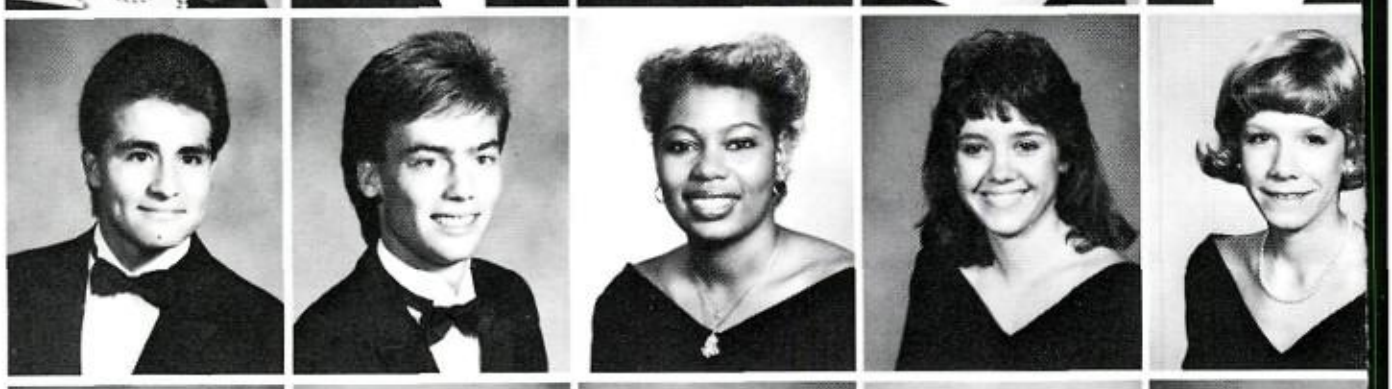
ANGELA MOFFITT: ROTC; Gospel Choir—**Vice-Pres.**; Rebel Rousers
TONYA MOLNART: OEA; Who's Who
MELANIE MOODY: NHS; AFS; CSG; Latin Club; Science Club
CHRIS MOORE
LAURA MORALES: Tennis; YAG; CSG; OEA

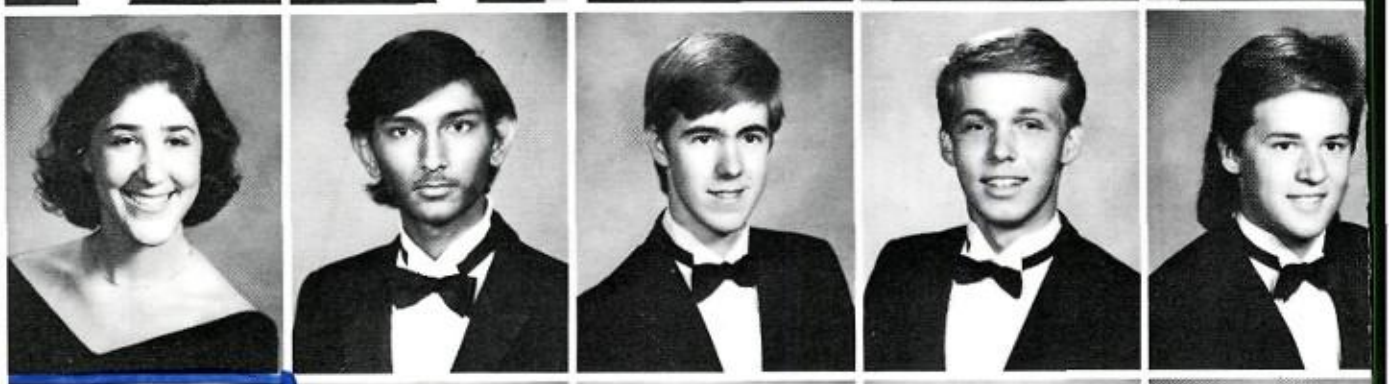
RENEE MORGAN: Swimming; Latin Club
STEVE MORENESO: Cross Country;—**Captain;** Track
STACIE MOSLEY
LISA MOYES
HANS MOLLER: ROTC; German Club—**President**; NHS



MICHAEL NAVA: Cross-Country; Track; Camera Club
JEFF NEALE
RAYCENE NEALY
HOLLIE NELSON: Medical Careers Club
MONICA NELSON

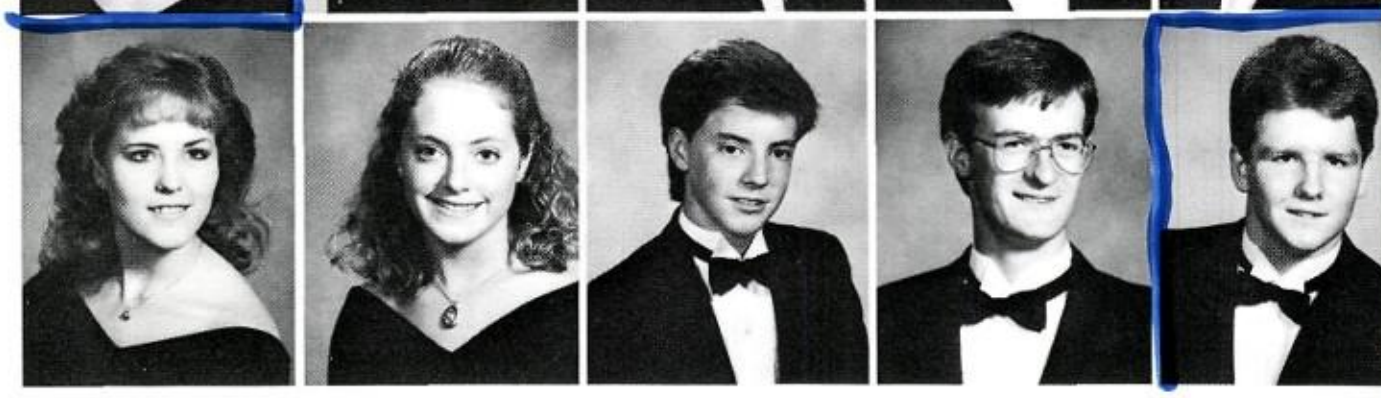


SHERRY NEWMAN: NHS; Rebelation; #CSG; AFS
DESAI NISHIT
JOHN NOCHER: Band-Squad Leader; NHS; Horticulture Club; Science Club
JEFF OAKLEY: Track; Cross Country; NHS; Who's Who
MATT ODOM: Swimming



SANDY OLAH: Band; Symphonic Band; Jazz Band
JULIE OHLIN: NHS; Newspaper; CSG; Spanish Club; Band
NATHAN OLSON: Football; Wrestling; Spanish Club; Tennis; NHS
TIM OLSON: YAG; French Club
GLENN ORCUTT: Golf

KATHRYN O'REILLY: French Club
KIM ORR: Junior Achievement; CSG; Horticulture Club, # Who's Who
CHRIS OSTER: Soccer
JAMES PARDI
TROY PARKER



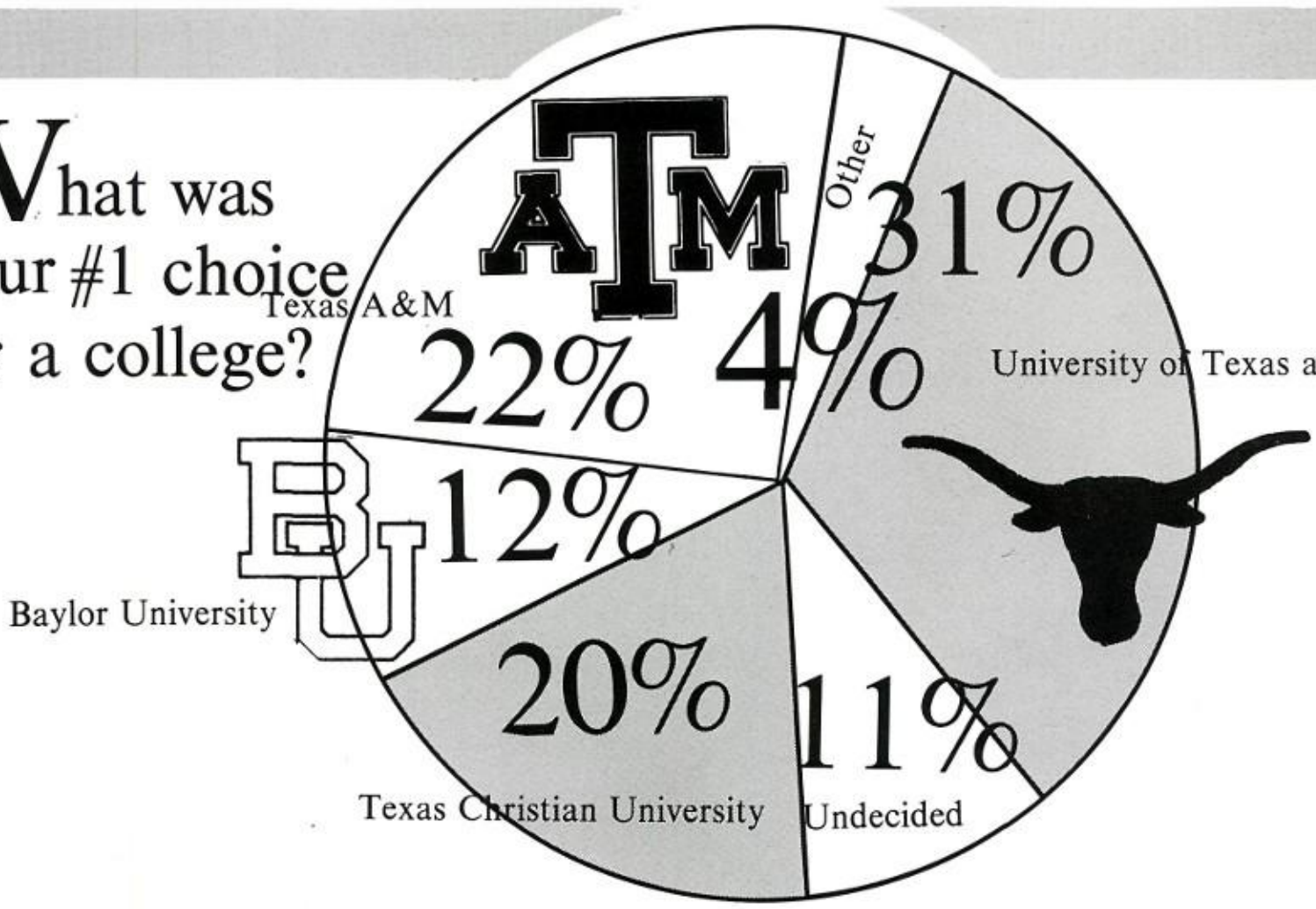
MOFFIT to RADULESCA

MICHAEL PARKINSON
ANIL PATEL: NHS; Spanish Club; Science Club; AFS; Latin Club
DDEDRIA PATTERSON
CHRISTINE PEMBERTON: Latin Club; Soccer
RANDAL PERRY

RENA PERSKY: Rebelation; #Tennis; CSG
TIM PETERS
RON PETTITT: Football
JO PHILLIPS: Creative Writing; Camera Club
DEREK PODESTA

SHAWN PORTER: Marching Band; Symphonic Band
MELISSA POTTER: Debate; Rebelation; Marching Band
LOUIS QUINTANILLA: Golf
DEAN RADAR: Football; YAG; Who's Who
ALEX RADULESOU

What was your #1 choice for a college?



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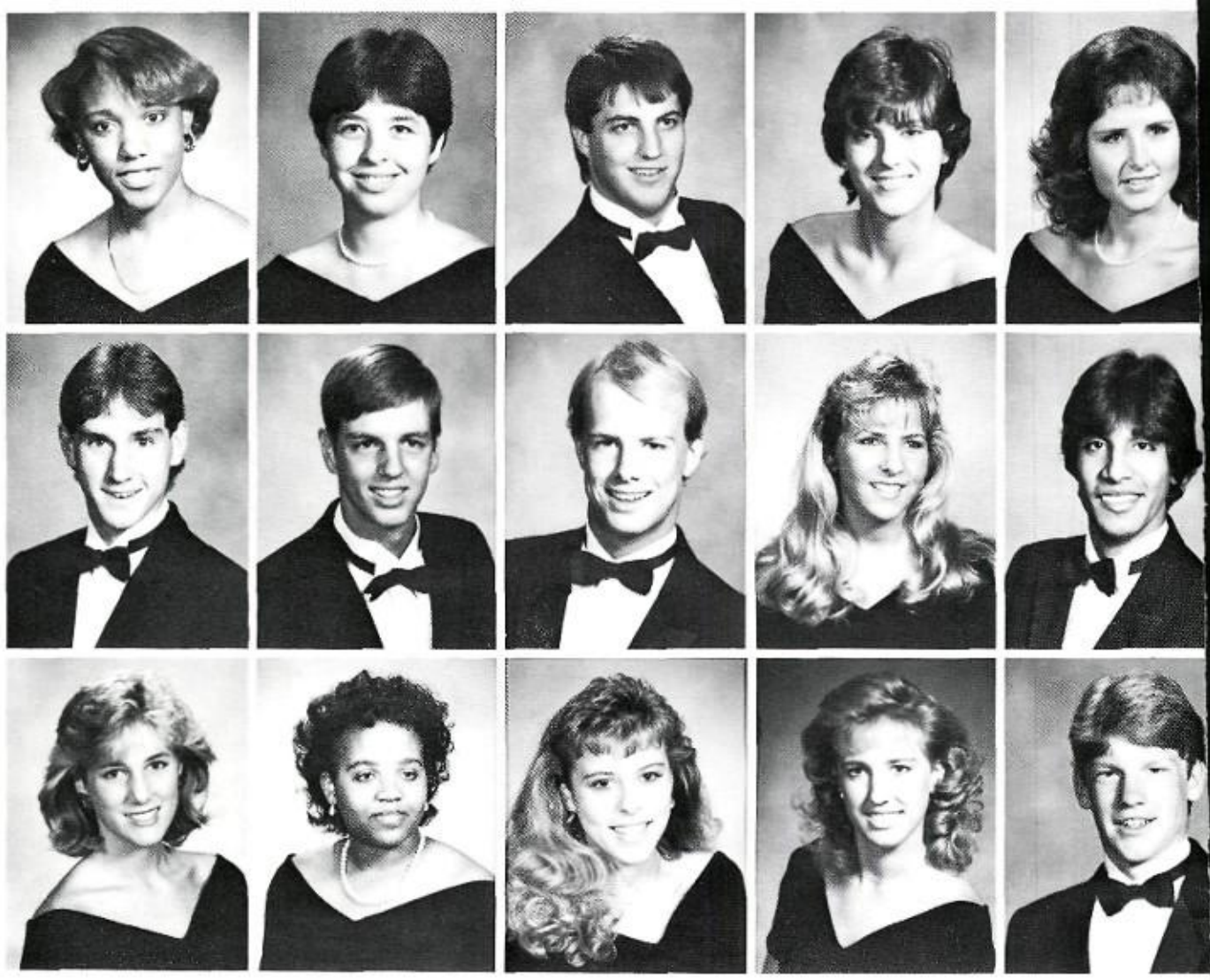
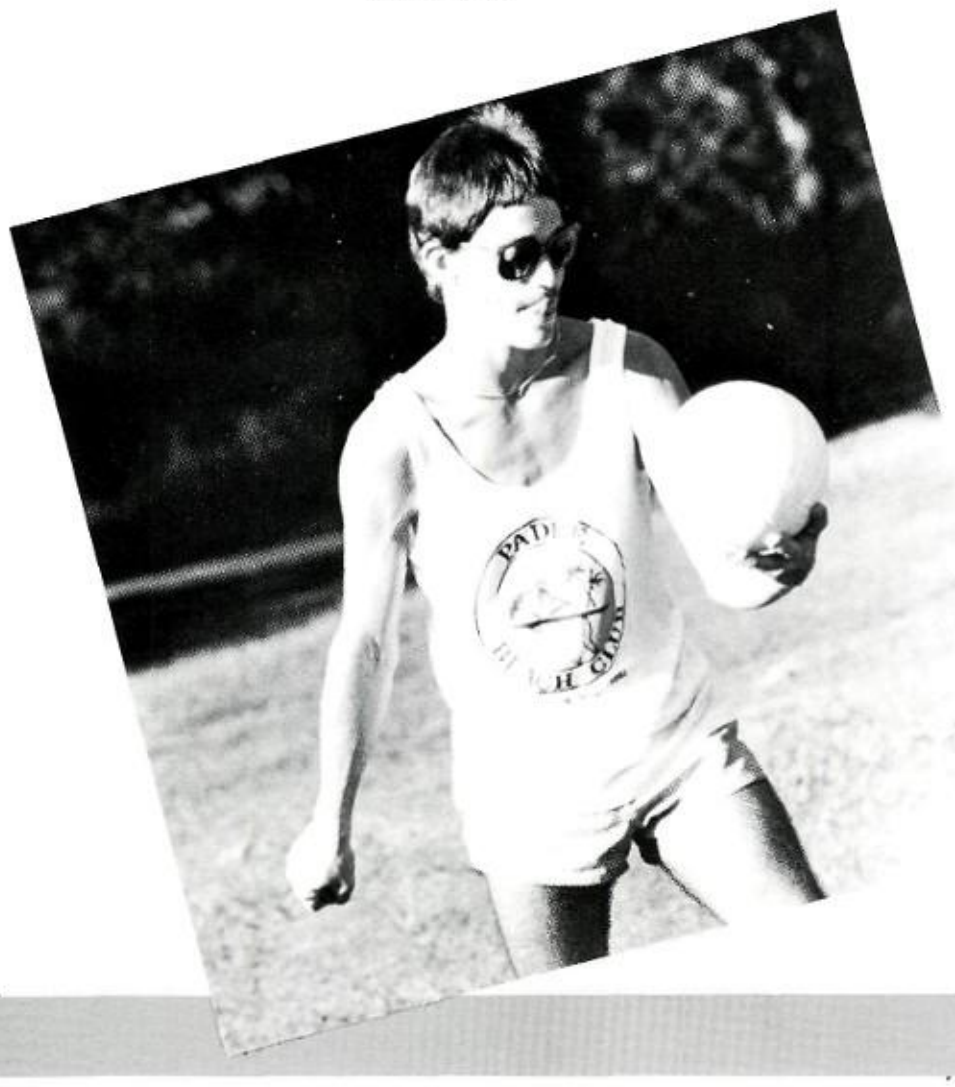
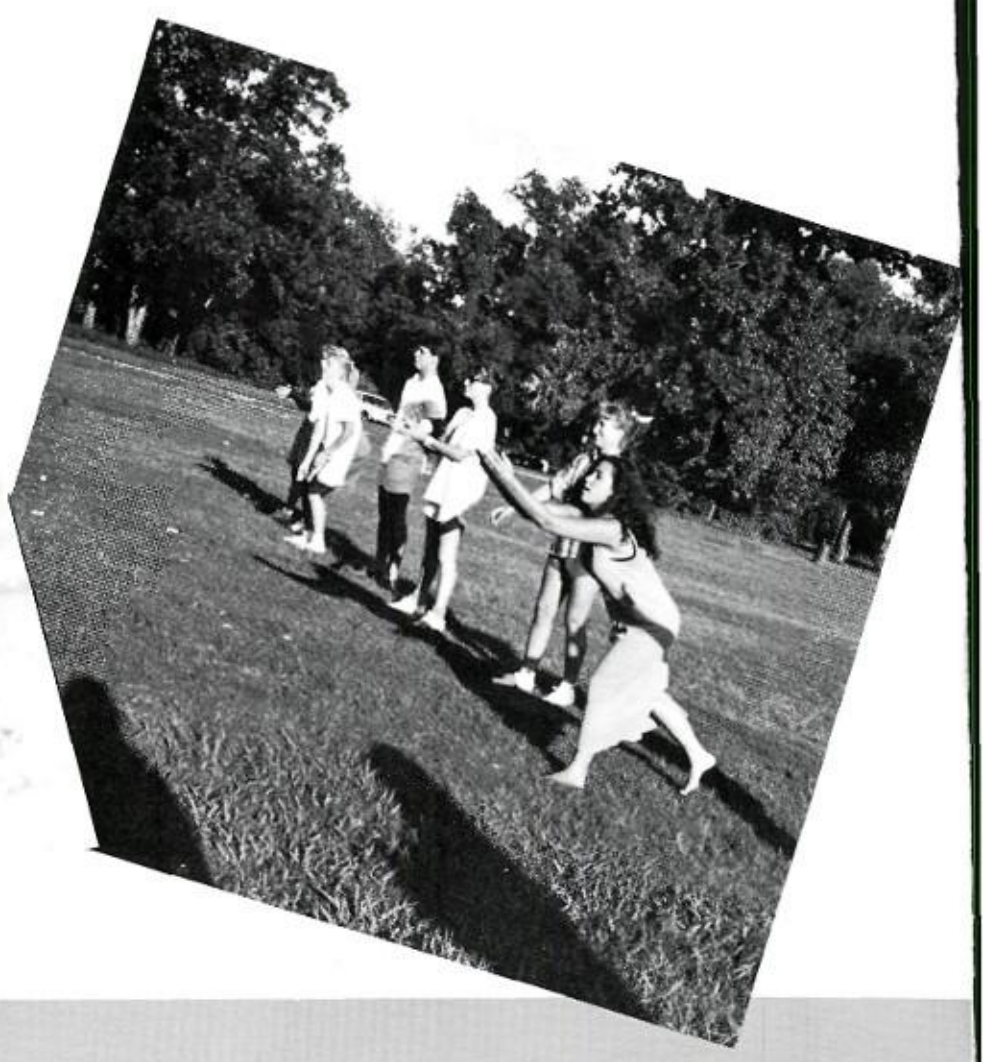
SYLVIA RANDLE: Rebel Rousers; Gospel Choir
BECKY RAUHUT
DAVID RAWLS: Football-**Captain;** Boxing-**Captain;** Track; Spanish Club; Art Club-**Treas.**
LA DUSTA RAY
RHONDA REAGEN: YAG; CSG; OEA; Basketball

BRADY REDDING
CHRIS REINBACH: Baseball
ADAM REINHART: Soccer
JENNIFER RHOME
NICK RIAR

JENNIFER RICE: Yearbook; French Club-**VP;** Art Club; YAG; CSG
ADRIANNE RICHARDSON: CSG; FHA-**President;** Spanish Club
CHRISTIE RICHARDSON: CSG-**Pres.;** JV Cheerleader; Forensics-**Sec.;** YAG; Yearbook-**Sec. Ed.**
HEATHER RICHMOND: Student Council-**Sec.;** Volleyball; Track; NHS; CSG
KEVIN RIGGS: Soccer; German Club; Who's Who







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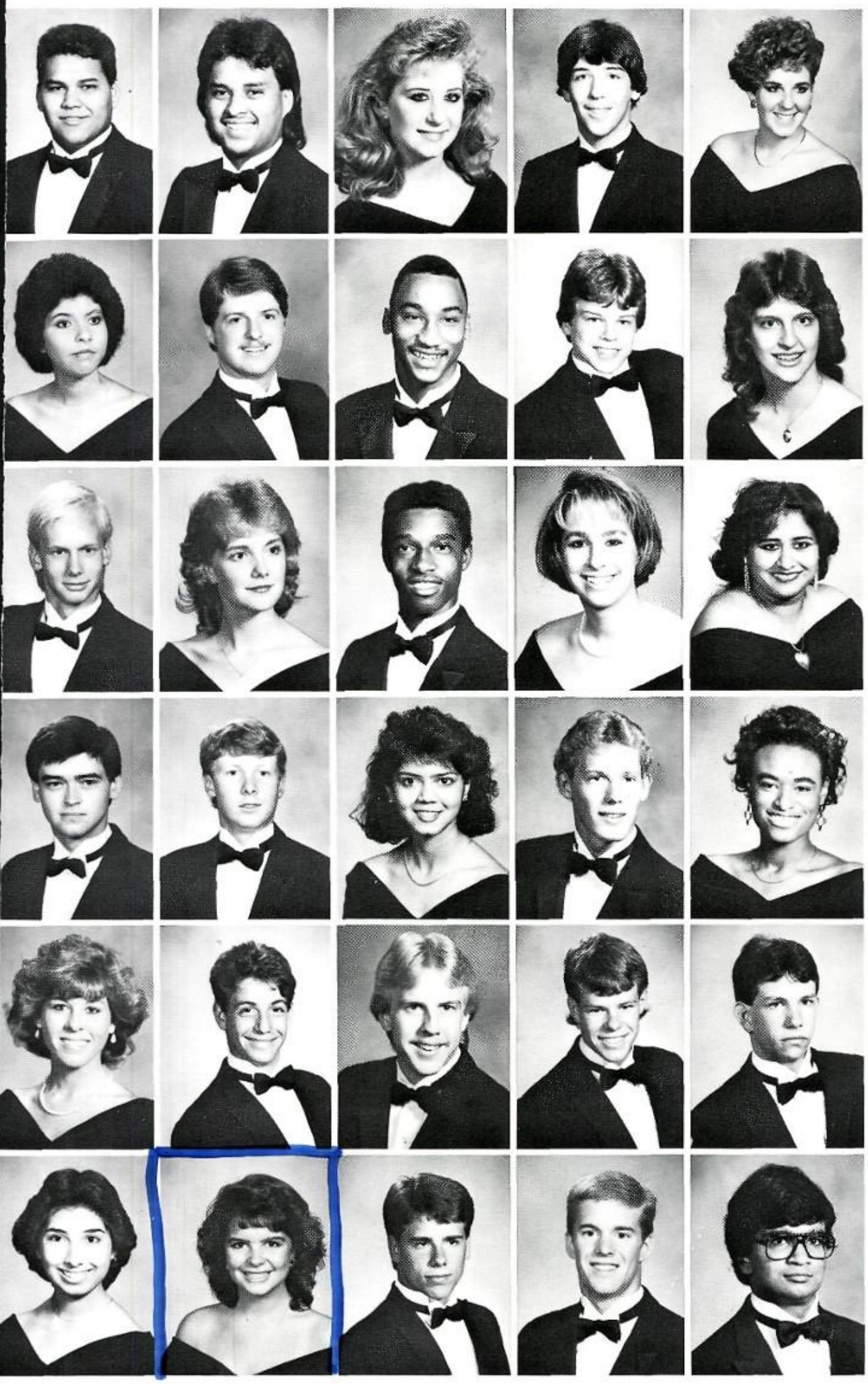

CARLOS RIOS: Football-**Captain;** Boxing-**Captain;** Art Club; German Club
RAY RIOS
SUSAN ROACH: CSG; HECE-**Vice-President;** ICT
PHIL ROBBINS: Camera Club
JENNIFER ROBERTS: NHS; Insight; Spanish Club-**Pres.;** Ink Spot-**Treas.;** Marching Band

JUANITA RODRIQUEZ
JERRY ROMO
DONALD ROUGEAU
ALAN ROWE: Thespian
JOANNE RUNDLES: Child Development; FHA/HERO

TIM RUNTE: Soccer; DECA
AMIE RUSSELL: HECE
CHARLES SADBERRY: Football; Track
NICOLE SANDERS: Yearbook-**Editor/Sec. Editor;** Quill and Scroll; IAFS; Who's Who; Camera Club
CHAUHAN SANGEETA

CHRIS SCHAUB: Latin Club; Tennis; CSG
RYAN SASSMAN: Thespian
ASMITA SAVALIA: IAFS; Medical Careers Club; French Club
BRENTEN SAWYER: Swimming-**Captain;** Cross Country
SHARON SAYERS: Soccer; IAFS; Ink Spots; Interior Design

CHRIS SCHAUB: Latin Club; Tennis; CSG
ERIC SCHNEIDER: Athletic Trainer; NHS; Science Club
PAUL SCHUDER: ICT; HECE
JARROD SEEL: ROTC; Football; Track
DREW SEIDEL: NHS: Who's Who; Science Club

MONSUMI SENGUPTA: NHS; Medical Careers Club; Science Club; IAFS; French Club
KIM SHADLE: Fashion Design-**Pres.;** FHA/HERO-**State Vice-Pres.;** CSG; Athletic Manager
JOHN SHANKLIN: Football; Soccer
SCOTT SHAPARD: Basketball; Football; NHS; Allied Youth
PRAMOD SHARAN

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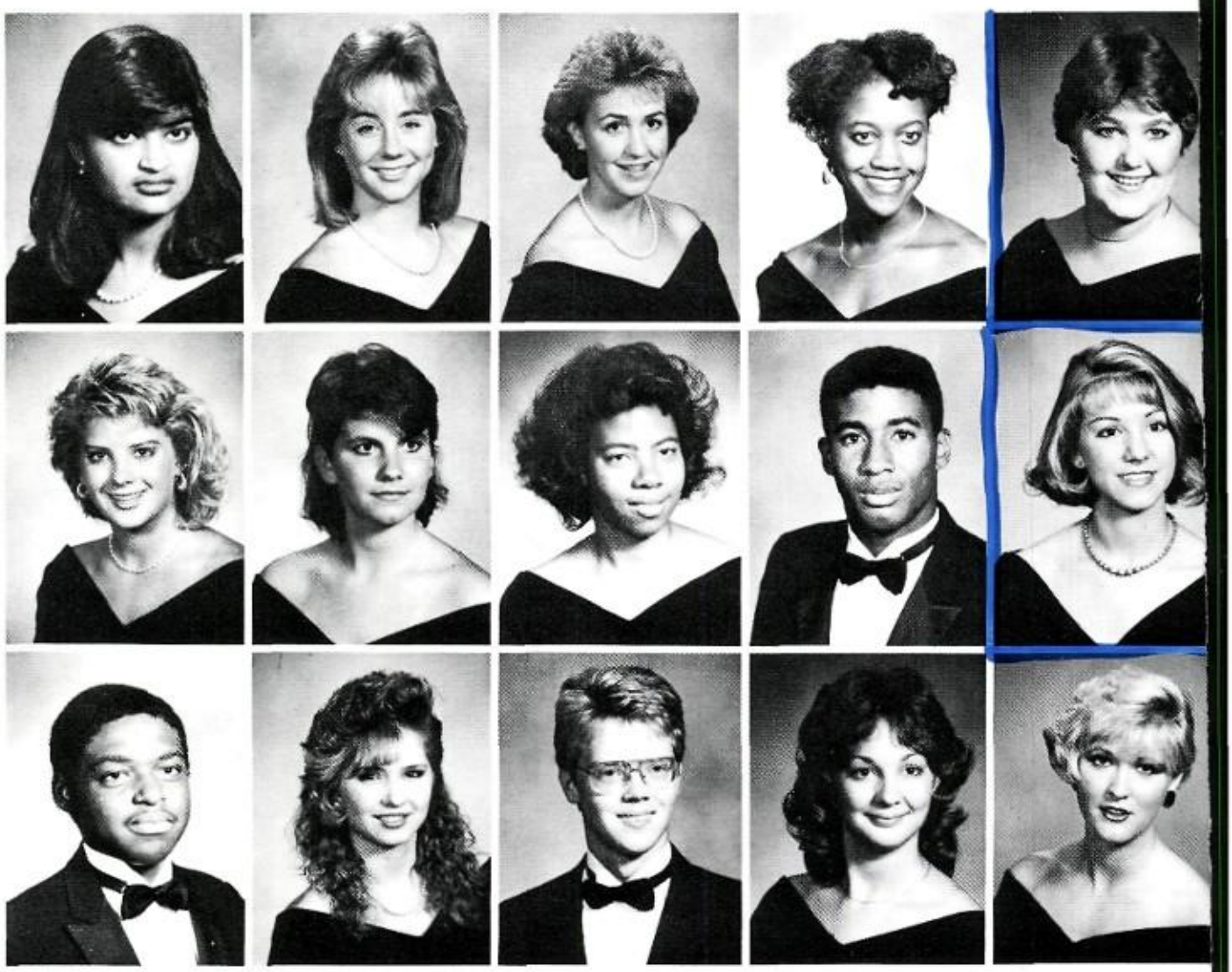
REENA SHARAN: NHS; Med. Careers Clb.; Science Clb.; French Clb.; Ann. Clb.
KATIE SHEHI: NHS; Insight-**Asst. Ed.;** CSG; AFS-**Pres.;** French Club
LANE ANN SHELTON: Cheerleading; Yearbook-**Sec. Ed.;** NHS; CSG; Who's Who
TAMIKO SHEPERT: Track; Volleyball; CSG; Announcer's Club
STEPHANIE SHOEMAKER

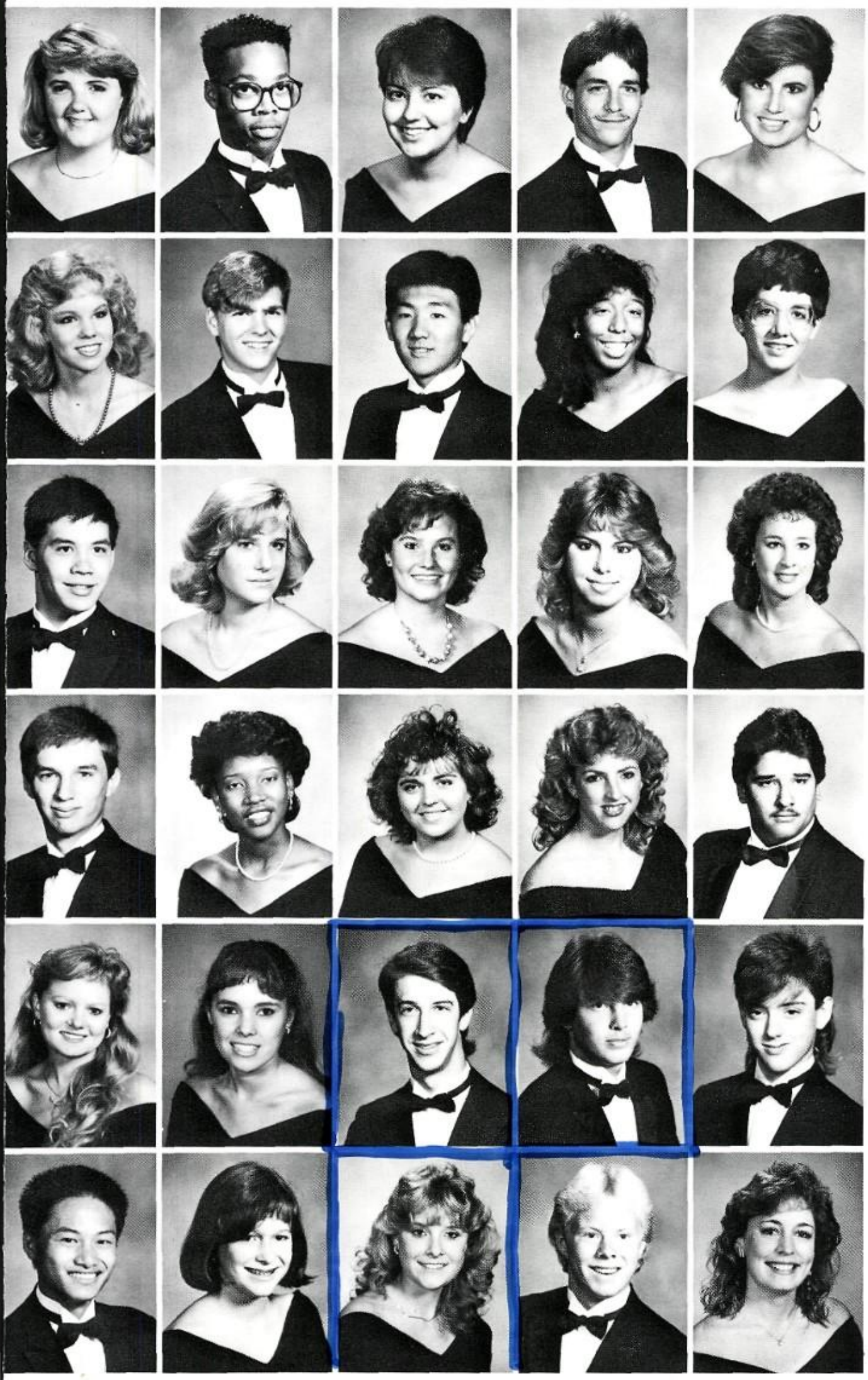
JENNIFER SHOWMAKER: Diving; German Club; CSG; HECE
LISA SHULTZ: Who's Who; Thespian; Insight-**Co-Editor;** YAG
FELICIA SMALL
GREG SMITH: ROTC; Russian Club
JENNI SMITH: Yearbook-**Copy Editor;** NHS; CSG; Quill and Scroll

LEIGHTON SMITH: Track; German Club; ROTC; Baseball
SYDNIE SMITH
MICHAEL SNOW
DANIELLE SOUDER: NHS; Marching Band; Spanish Club; Insight; CSG
BETH STALL



Romeo, Romeo! Where forth art thou Romeo? ponders senior, Jenni Fish as she studies Shakespeare in the library.—*photo by Cori Dirnberger*

SHARAN to WALLING



KIM STAMEY: CSG; German Club
RUSS STANTON
AMY STEPHENS: Insight-**Editor;** IAFS-**Treasurer;** Ink Spots
CHRIS STOUT:
SUZANNE STOVALL

ELLEN STRINGER: CSG; Drama
STEVEN SUGGS
SONG SUH
SHARLA SUTTICE: Insight; Ink Spots; CSG; IAFS; Medical Careers Club
DENISE SWANLUND: SOS-**VP;** FHA; French Club; AFS

GREG SWIHURA: Soccer-**Captain;** Student Council; YAG; Whiz Quiz; NHS
ANN TAYLOR: Tennis; YAG; CSG; French Club
RUTH TAYLOR: Student Council-**Class Pres./S.B., VP;** Rebelation-**Sec. Ed.**
KIM TERRY: NHS; VOE-Co-Op
AMY THOMPSON: OEA-**Chairperson;** CSG

ANDREW THOMPSON
ADRIENNA TIPPENS: OEA-**President;** VOE-Co-Op; Excelsior Zenith Club; CSG
JULIE TOMME: CSG; DECA
LISA TOWNLEY: CSG; Track; FHA; DECA; Spanish Club
SABINO TRUJILLO: Baseball

LORI TUCKER: CSG; Science Club; Band
GLORIA VALLEJO
ALAN VAN GEEM: Latin Club; Band; Ink Spots; Forensics
LARRY VAUGHT
SCOTT VICKERY

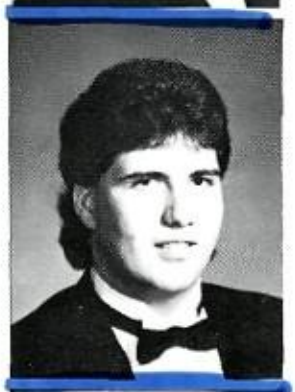
QUANG VU: Track; NHS; Computer Club; Latin Club; Cross Country
KELLIE WAGONER: CSG; Tennis
CHERYL WALLACE
JOHN WALLAERT: Baseball
MICHELLE WALLING

Class of '87 SENIORS

LISA WALTON: Cheerleading; Rebelation-**Section Editor;** Allied Youth; CSG; YAG
SCOTT WARD
CINDI WARREN: Cheerleading
ERIC WATERS: Football; Track; Baseball; Science Club; Latin Club
BRIAN WATKINS: ROTC; YAG; Horticulture Club

MIKE WATSON: Football; Soccer; I.C.T.; Art Club; Spanish Club

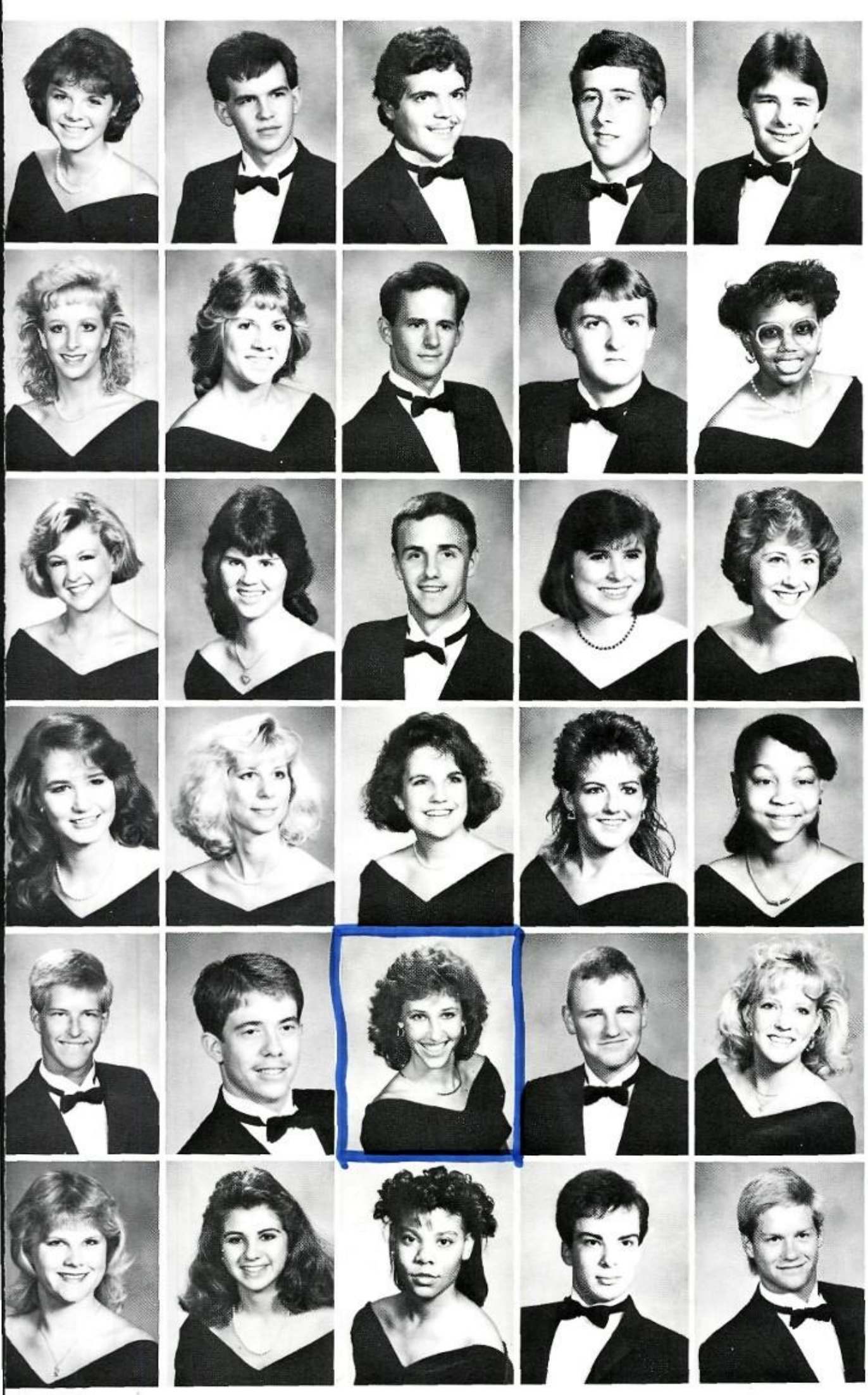
DALE ASHWORTH



LORI ALDAHL

"Don't make me go!", says senior, Cori Dirnberger as she hibernates instead taking her calculus test.—*photo by David Estes*

WALTON to ZUNKER



CALLIE WEBBER: German Club; CSG
KEITH WEBSTER: Photographer; Academic Decathlon
DAVID WEIMER: German Club; ROTC
DAVID WELCH: Track
EDDIE WELCH

ASHLYNN WELLS: Tennis; OEA; YAG
ANGELA WERNER: CSG; Track; HECE
LEE WETSEL: Golf
JON WHATLEY
STACY WHEAT: ROTC

CHERYL WHITEHEAD: Tennis; Interior Design; CSG; Spanish Club; FHA
TAMI WHITMIRE
CHUCK WHITT: Basketball; French Club; Who's Who
MEREDITH WHITTEN: Student Council; Yearbook-**Ass't Editor;** YAG; NHS; CSG
STACY WILDER: CSG; YAG; Yearbook; Insight

LORI WILKERSON: Spanish Club; CSG
MONICA WILKES: French Club; German Club; Latin Club; CSG
LEAH WILLIAMS: Student Council; NHS; OEA: CSG: Who's Who
JERRI LYN WILSON: CSG; YAG; HECE-**President**
KAREN WILSON

LANE WILSON: DECA; Baseball; Golf
JAMES WISE
JENNIFER WOLANSKI: NHS; CSG; Latin Club; Insight; Yearbook
DAVID WOOLERY: ROTC
DARLA WRIGHT

MISTY WYATT: FHA; HECE; Volleyball; Drama
LIA XYDAS: NHS; CSG; German Club
LARHONDA YOUNG: Track; Rebel Rousers; Forensics
MONTY YOUNGBLOOD: YAG; SOS
RONALD ZUNKER: Football; Track; NHS; Who's Who

Class of '87 SENIORS

Jimenez
THE MEXICAN GOURMET

Pictures taken at Jimenez by Cori Dirnberger; supervised by Amy Lee and Meredith Whitten.

MOST SPIRITED
Susan Good, Chuck Whitt

MOST ORIGINAL
Lane Ann Shelton, Mike Der

CRAZIEST DRIVER
Leslie Hill, Matt McClellan

BEST PARTIERS
Lori Aldahl, Ralph Mendez

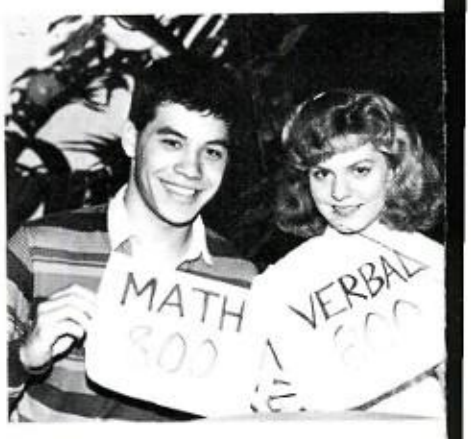
CLASS CLOWNS
Greg Mach, Ronni Garb

BEST PUNKERS
Deana Killingsworth, Sean C pone

BEST ACTORS
Chris McCormick, Monica Nelson, Michael Duwe

MOST ATHLETIC
Tamiko Shepert, Jason King

BEST VOICE
Tim Little, Sarah Coleman



MOST STUDIOUS
Greg Swihura, Jennifer Fis

BEST DANCERS
Lisa Walton, Toby Galloway

TEACHER'S PET
Alexa Heitz, Trent Godby

BEST ROPERS
Cindi Warren, Paul Schuder

HARDEST WORKER
Cori Dirnberger, Jeff Hammor

OST LIKELY TO GET MARRIED
ıcy Coston, Rick McCormack

MOST LIKELY TO STAY SINGLE
Sherry Eatman, Steve Buckellew

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
John Hallgren, Courtney Anderson

MOST CREATIVE
Ruth Taylor, David Estes

BEST LOOKING
ristie Richardson, Scott Shapard

FRIENDLIEST
Amy Lee, Glenn Kirk

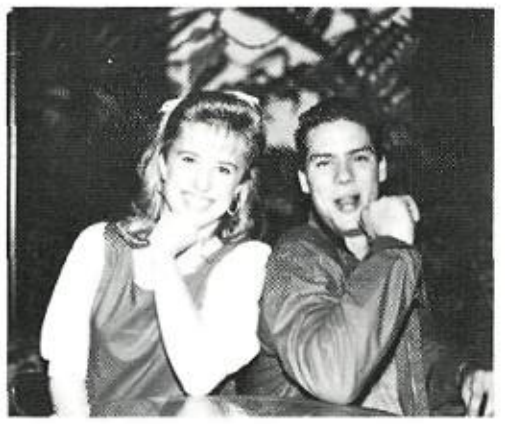
BEST DRESSED
Stephen Davis, Ann Taylor

FUNNIEST LAUGH
Meredith Whitten, Keith Webster

BEST PHYSIQUE
Ieather Carter, John Shanklin

PRETTIEST EYES
Mary Gilliland, Jeff Baergen

PRETTIEST HAIR
Jim Lloyd, Lisa Brown



PRETTIEST SMILE
Heather Richmond, J.J. Gottwald

QUIETEST
Eric Clemons, Amie Russell

LOUDEST
David Rawls, Taryn Horn

SHORTEST
Caroline LeMire, Nick Phillips

TALLEST
Kathryn Bennett, Lane Beene

JUNIORS

"I LOVE THIS MOVIE!!" exclaims Tamra King, as Amy Gordon squints to read the subtitles.—*photo by Meredith Whitten*

"SO FAR FROM PARADISE Tifini Mayo wishes she was in Hawaii instead of at a junior delegation meeting.—*photo by Amy Gordon*

Turning Dreams Into Solid Realities

With the end of their high school years rapidly drawing closer, the junior delegation seriously got down to business. Only one step from the top, the class of '88 did not sacrifice fun and good times for all the hard work they put in. "We realized that it was time to get down to business and start preparing for our senior year, but at the same time we didn't want to spare any of the good times we were having as juniors," commented Gayle Bittiker. As their representatives, the junior class chose Jody Harris, president, Tifini Mayo, vice-president, Michelle Dodds, secretary, and Luan Cox, treasurer. Also elected were Gayle Bittiker, Amy Gordon, Tamra King, and Greta Lauer. Merit members were Lori Blanco and Debbie Teagarden.

Raising spirit to new heights, the delegation provided their class with many opportunities to raise money as well as spirit. With the help of sponsor Mary Alice Ward, many ideas that just began as dreams for getting their class involved and united were turned into solid realities. "I think this year has really been great, but the best is yet to come," said president, Jody Harris. With this in mind, the class of '88 readily prepared to make all their dreams come true.—*Meredith Whitten*

Class of '88 Delegates

Pres. Jody Harris *3 yrs*

Vice Pres. Tifini Mayo *1 yr*

Sec. Michelle Dodds *3 yrs*

Treas. Luan Cox *1 yr*

Delegates: Gayle Bittiker *2 yrs*

Amy Gordon *1 yr*

Tamra King *3 yrs*

Greta Lauer *2 yrs*

Front Row: Amy Gordon, Jody Harris
Back Row: Michelle Dodds, Greta Lauer, Tifini Mayo, Tamra King, Gayle Bittiker
Not Pictured: Luan Cox

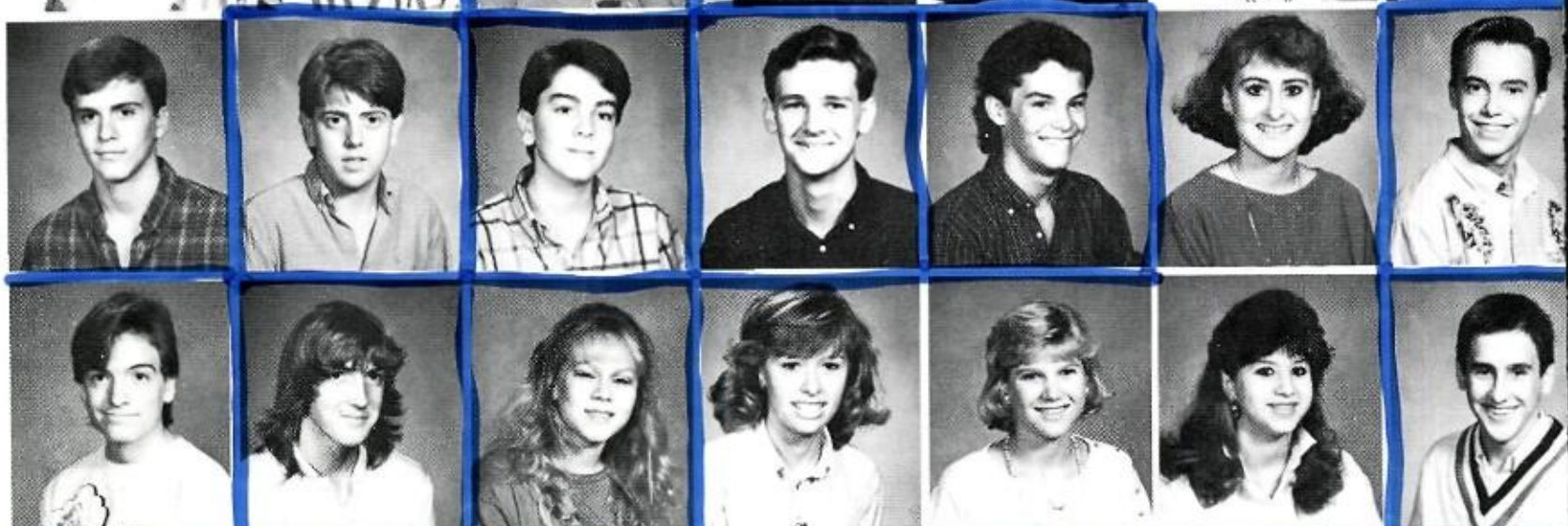
pictures by Meredith Whitten

Juniors

Ron Alton
Chad Anderson
Steven Anderson
Katrena Armstead
Lisa Arnold
Tim Arnold

Heather Ashman
Nolan Atkins
Melissa Atkinson
Heather Axley
Brock Bailey
Tonya Bailey
James Bannister

Andrew Barnes
Clyde Barnes
Larry Barthlow
Russ Bassham
Ben Baumgardner
Stacy Baxter
Joe Bay



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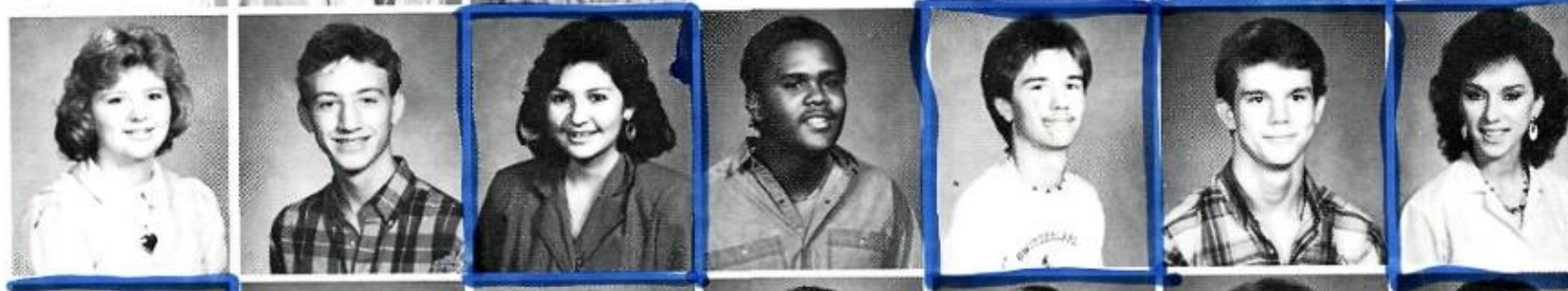
Eric Bear
Jennifer Beard
Marcy Beard
Stephanie Becan
Patricia Benavides
Mark Benton

Stuart Bergman
Lylian Berry
Jason Beyette
Velda Bielz
Dianne Biester
Dairda Birchfield
Scott Bishop

Gayle Bittiker
Clay Black
Lori Blanco
Van Bogan
Rob Boggan
Terry Botkin
Cyndi Bouyer



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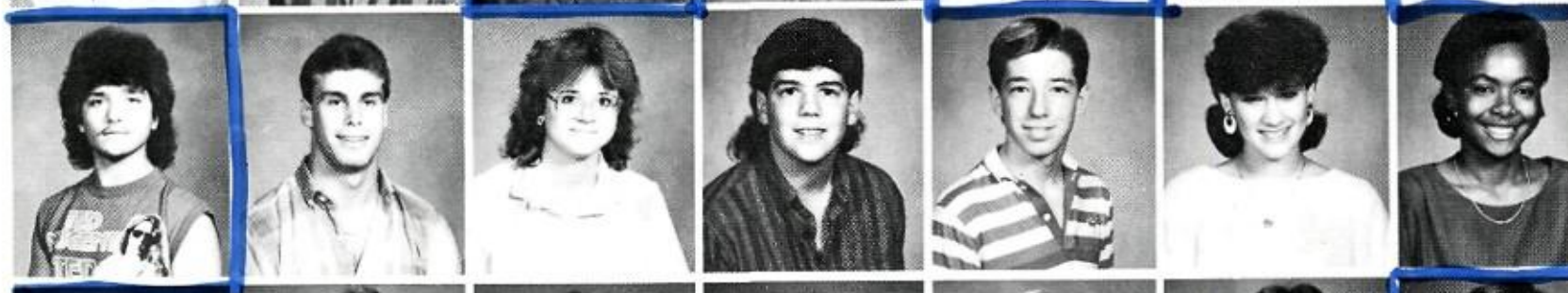
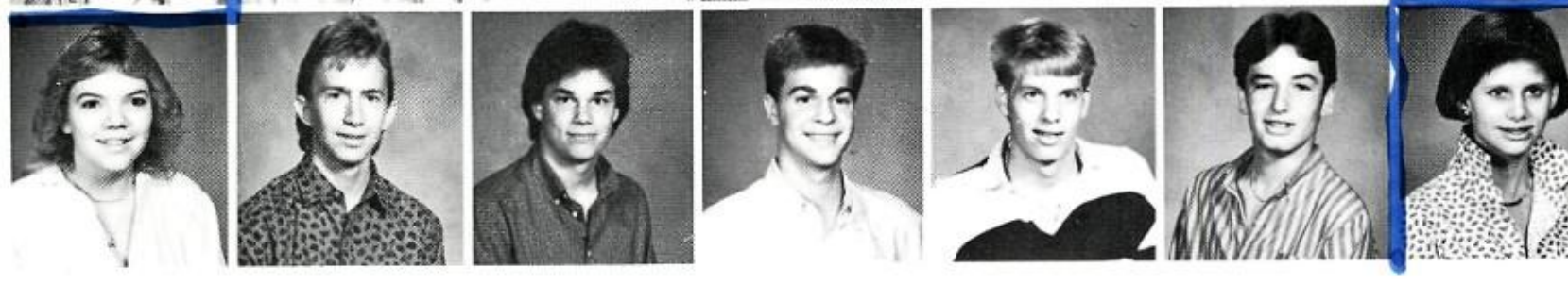
Dana Bozeman
Russell Breese
Conly Brewer
Janet Britton
Millicent Brown



Vallie Brown
Michael Bryant
Mark Buchanan
Phil Buckellew
Mark Budaus
Jason Burns
Jane Burroughs



Up to Date

What's great about '88?

"Our class is very close. Everyone is friends with everyone.—*Amy Gordon*"

"The unique style of spirit that we have.—*Phil Buckellew*"

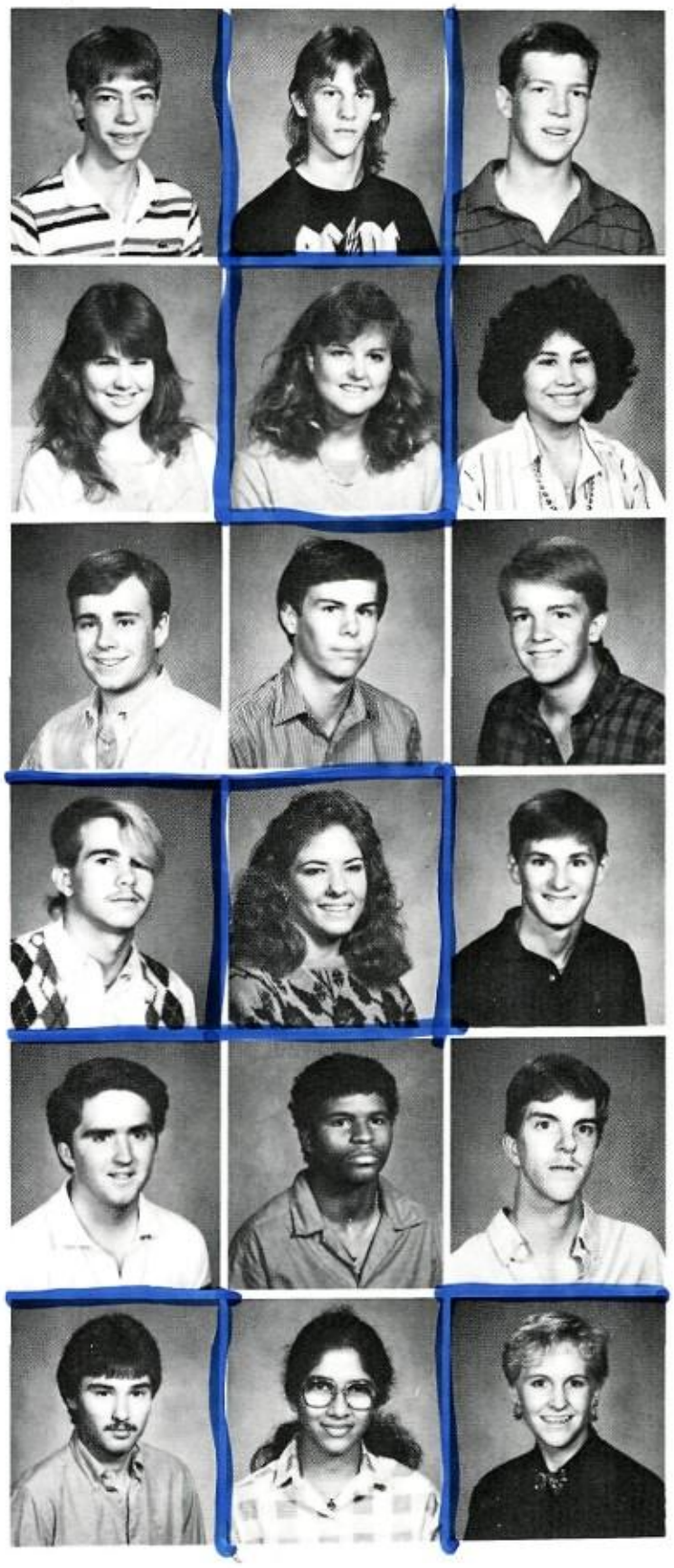
"We have more unity this year than we've had in the past.—*Tifini Mayo*"

What was different about being an upperclassmen?

"You're respected by the Freshmen and Sophomores.—*Chris Pittman*"

"You're given a lot more priviledges.—*Kathy McAteer*"

"I participated more in school activities and decisions that were being made.—*Debra Lavalce*"



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John Butler
Russell Butler

Christie Bybee
Kimberly Cain
Raquel Calderon

Dean Caldwell
Sean Caldwell
Chris Campbell

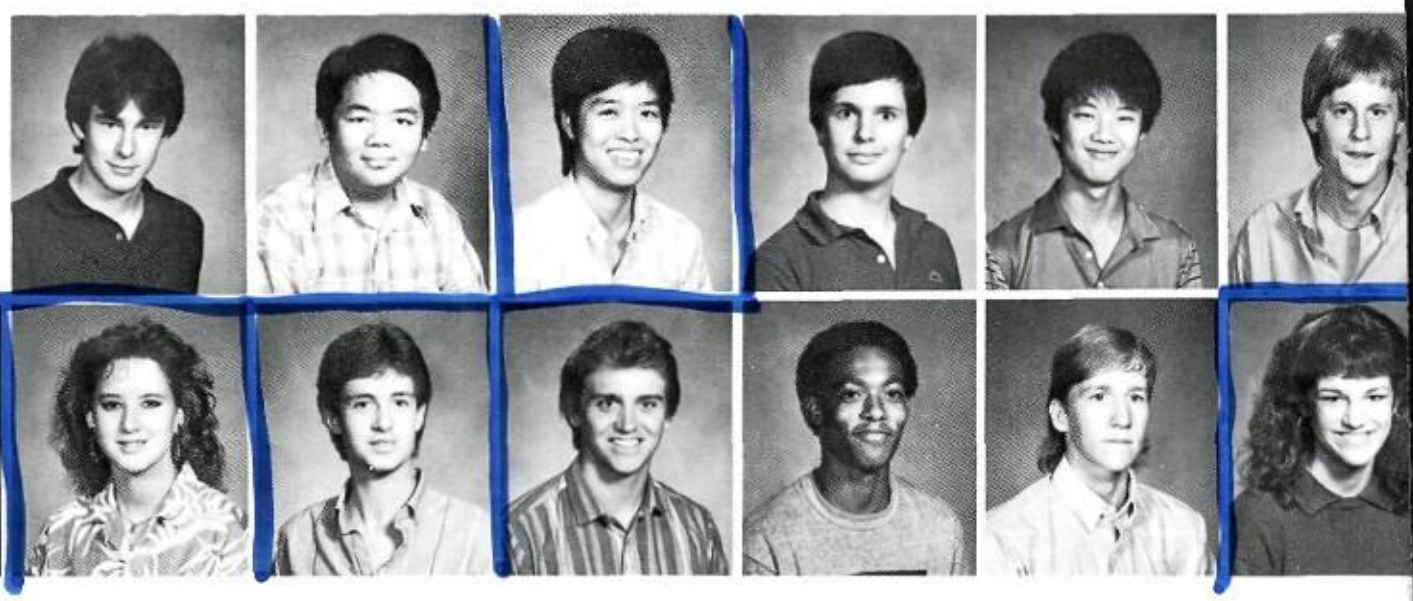
Casey Cannon
Shelley Canon
Russell Capps

James Carson
Stedson Carter
David Cassidy

Dino Cervantes
Suparna Chakraborti
Brigh Challgren

Juniors

Mark Chambers
Kuo-Sheng Chang
Showna Chang
Keith Chenoweth
Johnny Chi
Scott Chilton



Ron Christner
Ki Chupik
William Ciccolella
Robbie Cissna
Clarence Clark
Jay Clark
Kristen Clark

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Up to Date

"Where are the juniors: They just don't have any school spirit," was heard throughout the school during the first pep rallies of the year. After winning the spirit stick at the first pep rally, rumors arose that the juniors would not be able to win the spirit stick again. In anger, many of the juniors decided to boycott the pep rallies. Pep rally after pep rally the Juniors refused to show up. "Pep rallies are supposed to raise spirit. If some people disagree with us about the way we express our spirit, why should we try," said Colleen Domotor, junior.

Homecoming rolled around in November, and the junior spirit began to explode once again. On Halloween, the juniors returned to the pep rally and won the spirit cup to show other classes that the juniors had spirit. Clay Roberts, junior, explained, "We always had spirit, we just refused to show it." The Rebel pride began to soar again for the junior class, rekindering an even stronger spirit.—*Alison Swihura*

" '88's Back!", shout the Juniors hoping to win the spirit stick at the Halloween pep rally.

Robbie Clouse
David Cobb
Chris Coble
Helen Cochran
Anthony Colello
James Cone
Paige Conner

Class of '88

Rusty Cook
Alden Cooley
Ricky Coomer
Kerri Corley
Amy Cornish
Claudia Coscia
Bryan Cotten

Keith Coughton
Luan Cox
Caren Crane
Shawna Craven
Greg Cranford
Aiyan Crawford
Willis Crowder

Timothy Crump
Chris Culpepper
Scott Cunningham
Bethany Cura
Kent Cys
Lee Anne Daniel
Rhonda Daniels

Clarence Darwell
David Davis
Reese Davis
Raymond Delcambre
Anthony Derrick
Michelle Dibas
William Dickler

Lisa Diviness
Michelle Dodds
Colleen Domotor
Julie Donnelly
Kelly Doskocil
Thomas Dransfield
Gary Drummond

Saean Duewel
Lani Dugan
Steve Dugan
Brian Dunn
Chrissie Durbin
Ruth Edwards
Terrence Edwards

David Ellis
Jomonia Ellis
William Elmore
Devon Embree
Karissa Encor
Pam Erion
John Erskine

Israel Esquivel
Billy Evans
Casey Evans
Kim Evans

Whitney Fairchild
Kristin Felan
Debra Ferguson
Heather Fleming
Stephanie Floyd
Jack Forte

Michael Fortner
David Foster
Trevi Foxworth
Heather Freeman
Peggy Gardner
Marie Garrett
Margie Garza

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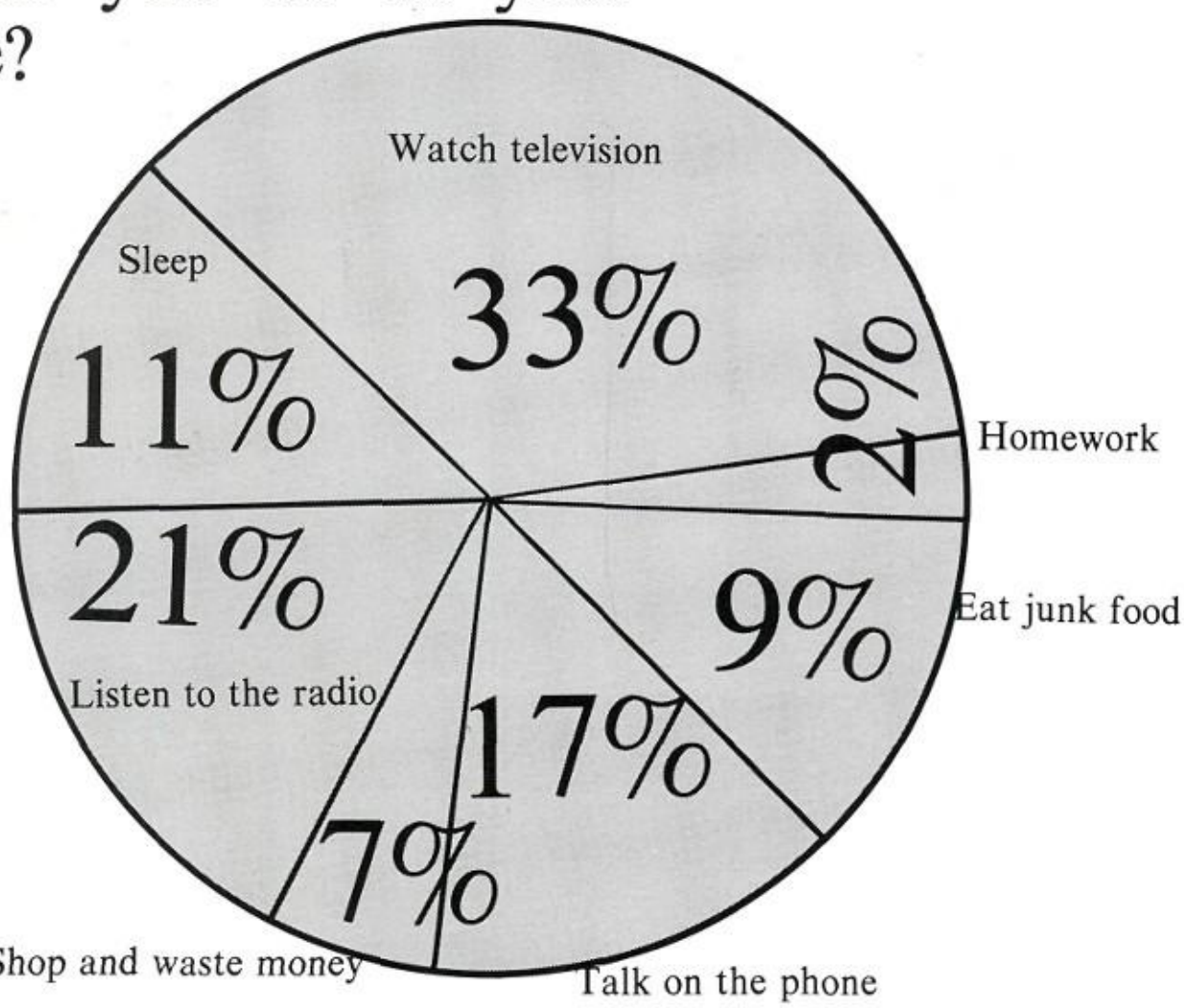
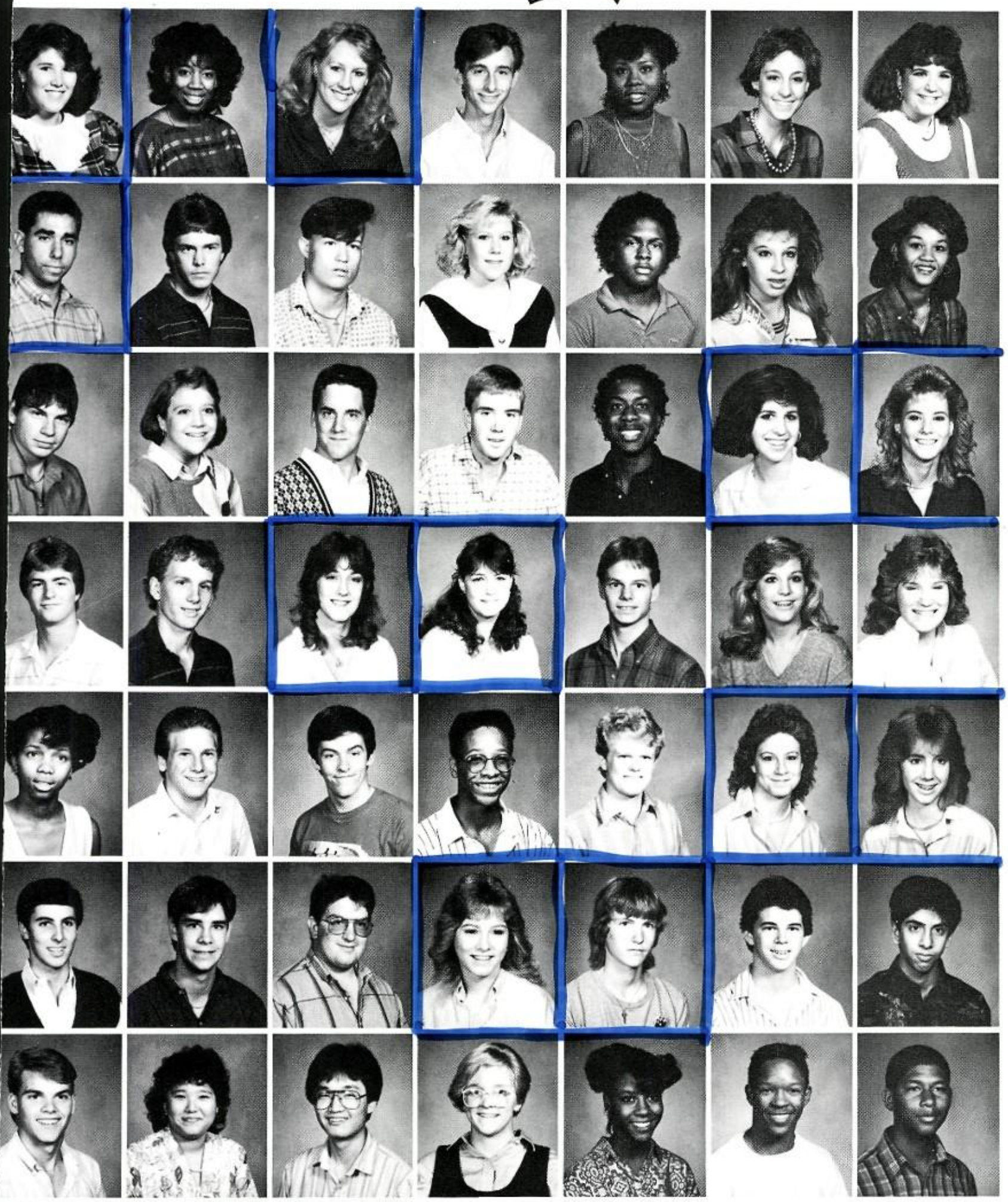
Up to Date

What do you do in your spare time?



Albert Gatica
Lynn Geddings
Andrew Gibbs
Dana Gibbs
Toby Giessuebel
David Ginsberg
Melinda Gladden

Class of '88



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Mia Golden
Kelle Goolsby
David Grabstald
Tinisha Grey
Leslie Graves
Amy Gordon

Kevin Greenspan
Bradley Griffin
Kenneth Griffin
Lisa Griffith
Randall Griggs
Deanna Guenthoer
Colleen Gutrick

Jimmy Hale
Tamara Hamilton
David Hanshaw
Ricky Harper
David Harris
Jody Harris
Lori Harper

Eric Hart
Jay Hartwell
Angela Hasbron
Tammy Hasbron
Brian Hatch
Jennifer Hawkins
Jennifer Helfrich

Nicole Hemphill
David Henry
Brian Hieseman
Trae High
Clinton Hillis
Deena Hillman
Patricia Hinson

Clifford Holland
Kyle Hooper
Michael Horn
Angela Houston
Matthew Huddleston
Randy Hunt
Bill Huggain

Jon Hyre
Yong Im
Hyung Im
Katrina Ingram
Larilette Jackson
Winston Jackson
Robert Jamison

Gregg Jay
Jennifer Jernigan
Ray Jimenez

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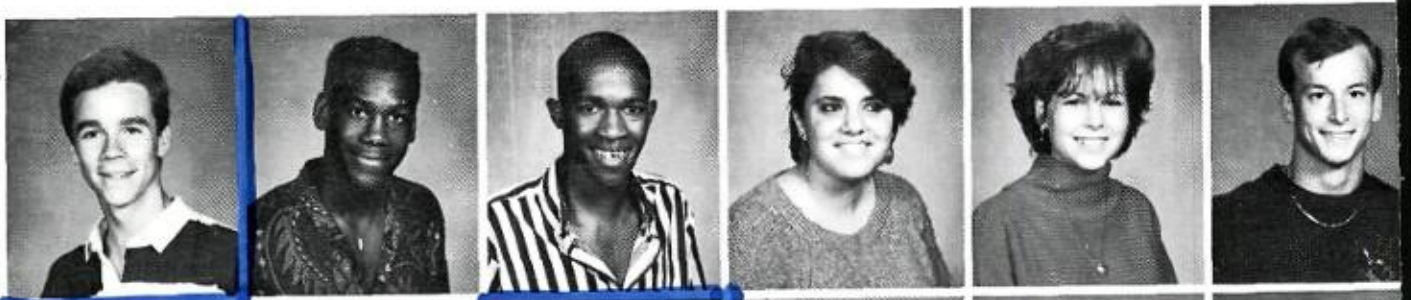
Chris Johnson
Derek Johnson
Gary Johnson
Karin Johnson
Vicki Johnson
Brett Johnston



Michael Johnston
Kyle Jones
Monica Jones
Toni Jones
Tonya Jones
Heather Joyce
Kraig Kaiser

Meryl Kaplan
Joey Kazelis
Kevin Eelly
Cheryl Key
Janet Key
Mary Key
Robert Kilpatrick

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Up to Date

What's Your Favorite Hangout?

Where ever the party is!	23%
Don Carter's Bowling	20%
Phil Buckellew's house	18%
The lake	13%
Young life	11%

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Yohan Kim
Brandon Kincaid
Jennifer King
Nathan King
Tamra King
Bruce Kirby
Carlotta Knudson

Kathy Kobus
Marnie Kosse
Eric Kreger
Amy Krehlik
Rachel Krieger
Angela Kurz
Hal Lambert

Reese Lang
Lisa Lanningham
Kristen Larsen
Greta Lauer
Debra Lavake
Cliff Lea
Hallie Lee

Tara Lee
Michelle Leffler
Stacey Leland
Richard Lemons
Alan Lenz
Joseph Lesley
Dyan Letbetter

Mike Letterman
Liza Lewis
Howard Lichtman
Steve Lindsey
Hwei-Ping Ling
Jennifer Lovette
Kristi Lobrecht

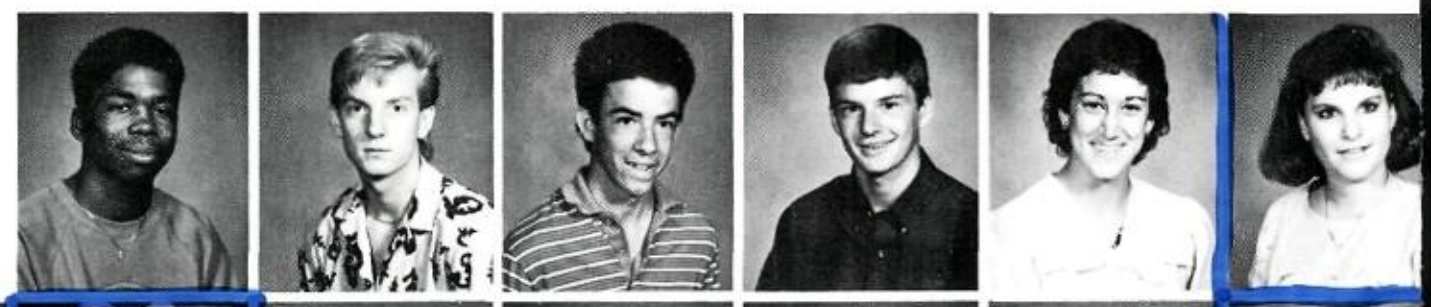
Christina Loguidice
Larry Long
Shea Long
Rocky Love
Sandra Love
Hak Ly
Henry Lynn

Lara Luxemberg
David Mable
David Madison
Brandon Malone
Christine Marcus
Nicole Maronde
Steve Marten

Mitzi Martin
Trace Martin
Walter Martin
Russ Martinez

Juniors

Eric Redwine
Darren Reed
Gary Reese
John Regan
Michaeleen Remualdo
Jamye Retos



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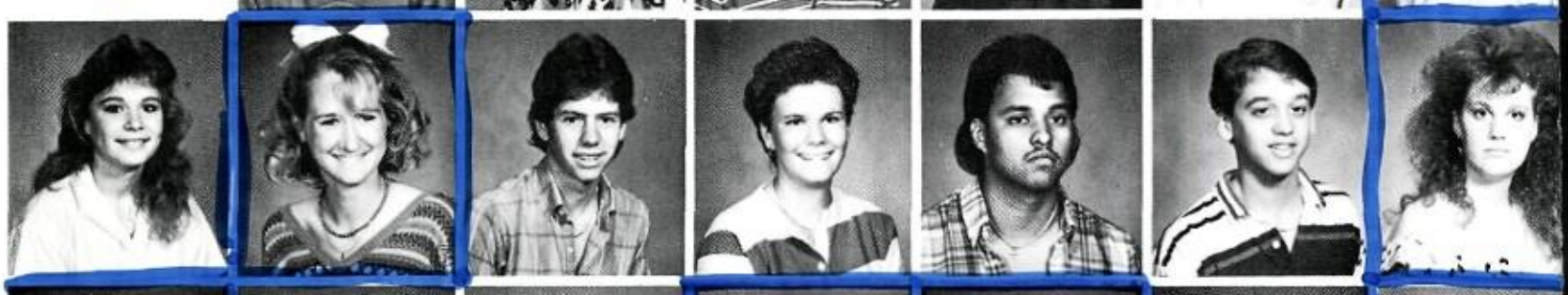
Ray Rios
Bill Roberts
Brenda Roberts



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Kevin Robinson
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Donna Rush

Jamie Russakov
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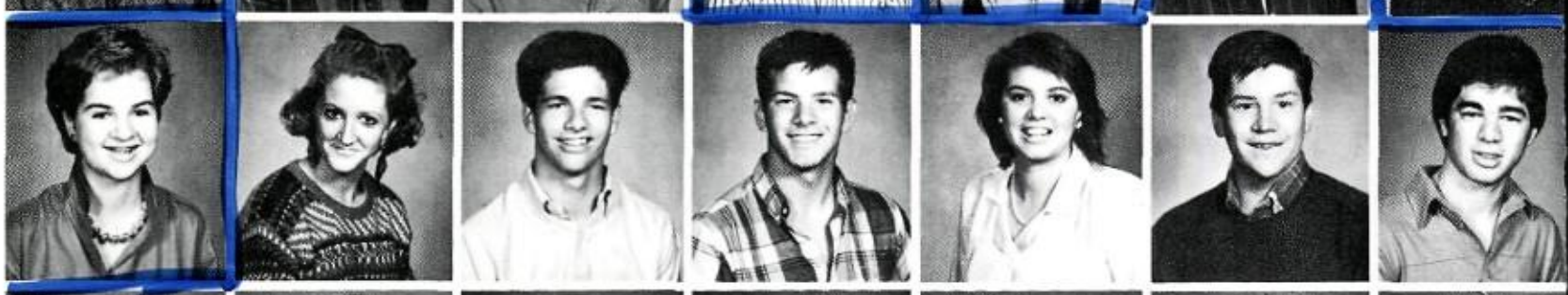
Chris Ryckeley
Cameron Sadovsky



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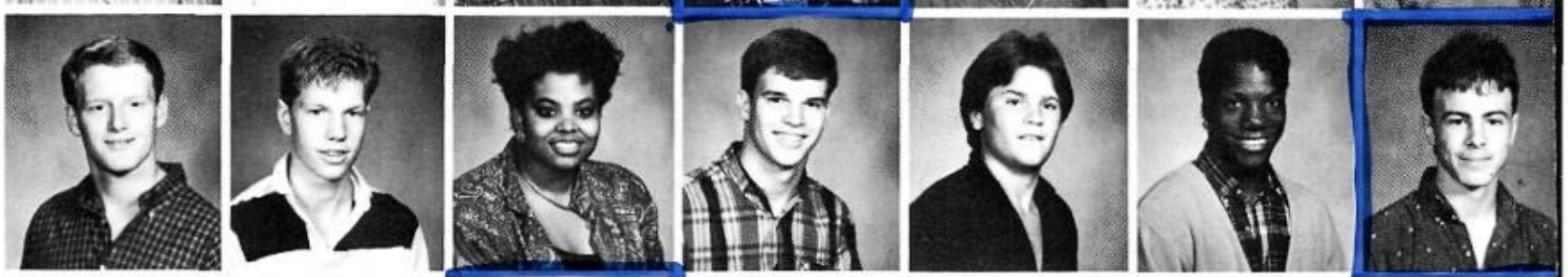
Brooke Sanders
Chandler Session
Bryan Schorn
Kathy Schumacher
Diane Sewell
Gary Sewell

Shaikh Shaheen
Aslam Shaikh
Bret Shores
Allison Shoultz
Michelle Siepielski
Sue Ann Silvenis
Deborah Singleton

Mark Skarda
Brian Shannon
Angela Smith
Brian Smith
David Smith
Manuel Smith
Robert Smith



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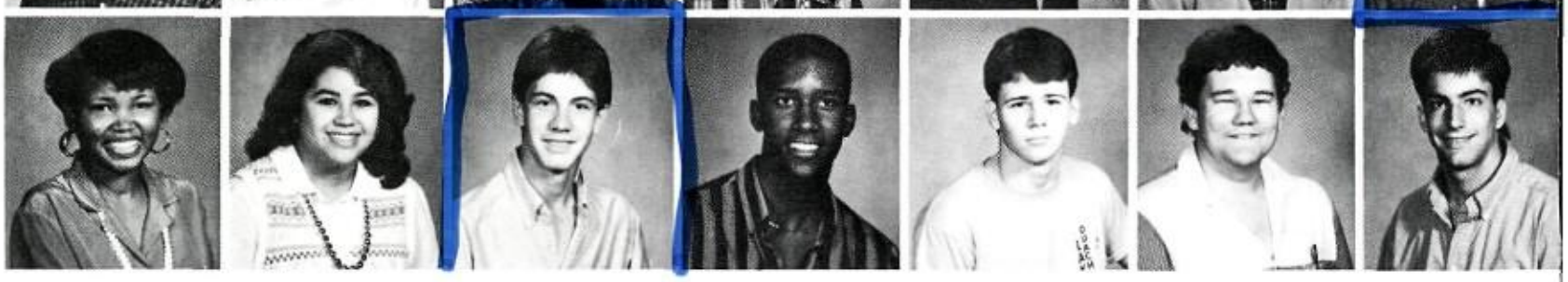
Sylvia Soto
Scott South
Alphonso Sparks
Clint Sport
Eric Sproull
Thomas Stacy



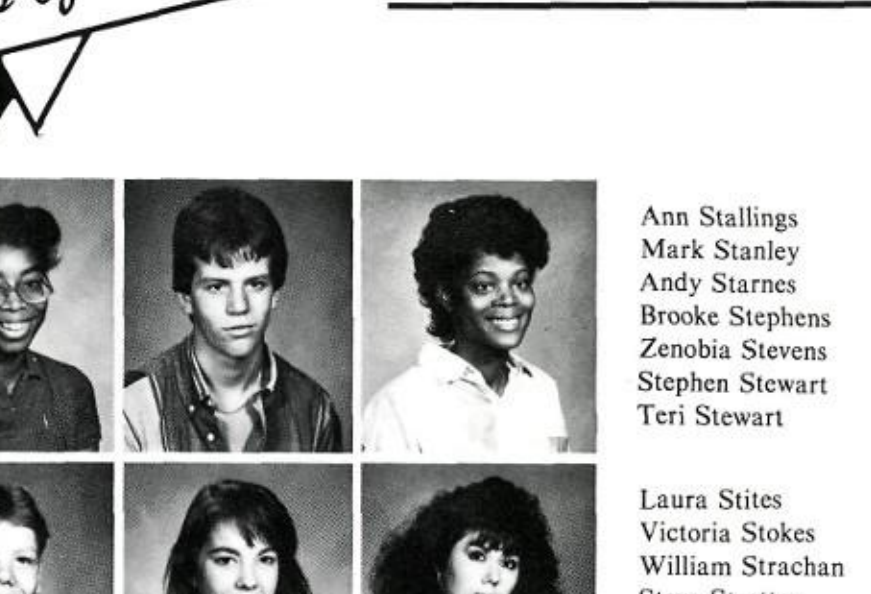
Ann Stallings
Mark Stanley
Andy Starnes
Brooke Stephens
Zenobia Stevens
Stephen Stewart
Teri Stewart

Laura Stites
Victoria Stokes
William Strachan
Steve Stratton
Brian Stickland
Jenni Stringer
Nancy Suarez

TUCK IN THE MIDDLE

"Beware of your junior year," warned the graduating seniors and relieved juniors to the underclassmen. There was a lot more to becoming a junior than just passing tenth grade! Not able to legally go to lunch at Burger King or Taco Bueno made juniors feel a little old for the SHS cafe! On the other hand, being able to take only five classes, ordering class rings, and being able to see rated "R" movies without having older friends buy your ticket, were a few advantages to becoming a junior. First jobs, choosing colleges, and taking the PSAT and SAT were important things that happened during those grueling nine months. "Being a junior is not as easy as people think." says junior, Kevin Wagoner, "Having to work at school and at a job really gets confusing."

For many juniors, the feeling of being lost in the crowd was not unusual. Freshmen were new, lost, and very confused. Sophomores were finally used to the schedules, and no longer needed a map of the school to function. The senior class blew off everything because well, they were seniors! However, the junior year was too important to blow off and juniors were past the 'school map' phase. So above the bright new faces of the freshmen and underneath the graduating seniors, were the juniors, stuck in the middle.—*Melissa Valentine*



IT'S TRUE, JUNIORS ARE STUCK IN THE MIDDLE, exclaims junior, Melisa Valentine to the senior on her right, Matt Odom, the sophomore on the left, Sid Baker, and freshman Alicia Richichi.—*photo by Cori Dirnberger.*

Beth Sullivan
Paul Surratt
Chris Swafford
Susanne Swift

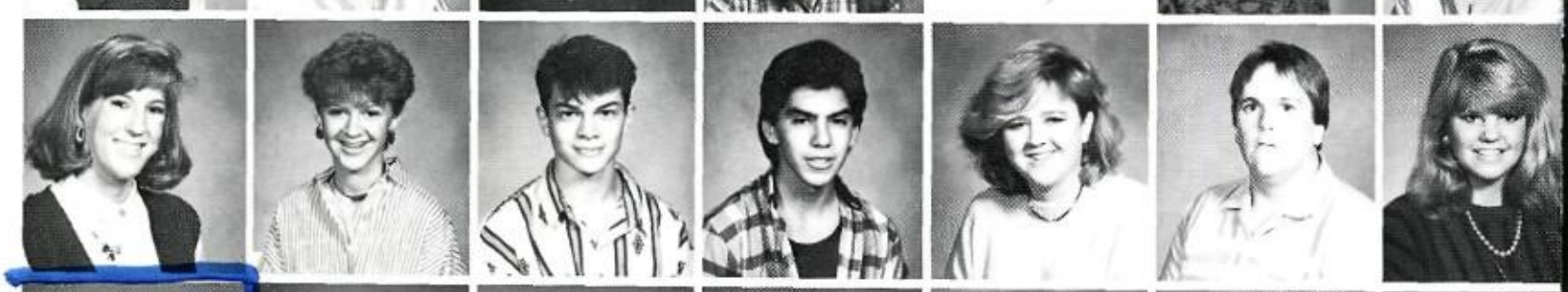
Juniors

Malnar - Rasas

T'cha Malnar
Doug Massey
Phil Mauro
Gary Mayo
Tifini Mayo
Ronica Meers

Christy Mendes
Carlos Mendes
Gina Mendora
Lorne Merryman
Jennifer Miers
Oliver Miller
Kim Minter

John Montgomery
Emily Moore
Shannon Moore
David Mora
Angelyn Morton
Kelly Morton
Jennifer Mouat



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Myron Mums
Bonny McAllister
Kathy Jo McAteer
Chris McBrayer
Holly McCluskey
Randi McCormack

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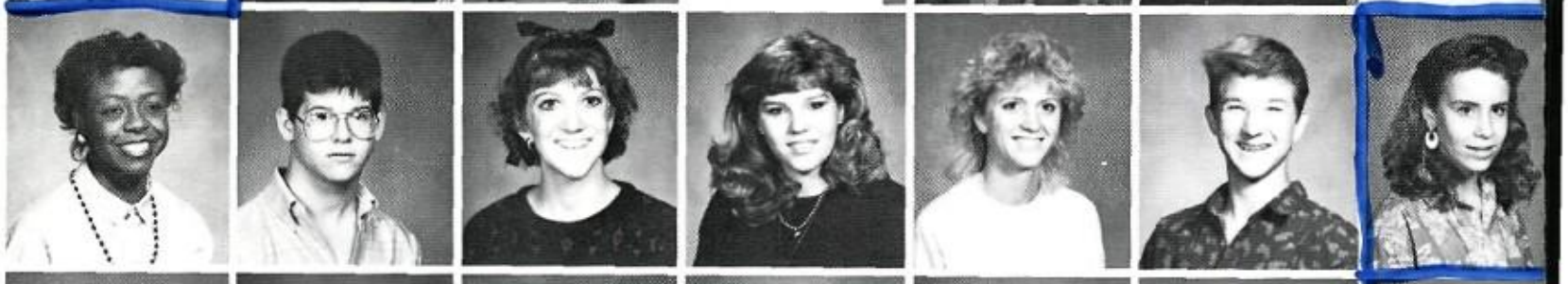
April McKenna
Christe McKinney
Chris McKnire
Tanya McKown



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Joel Nance
Kim Nauyer
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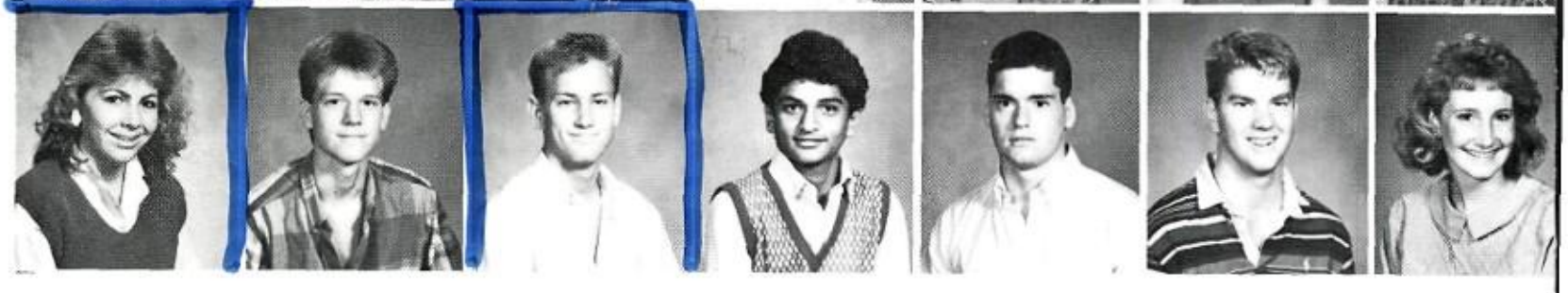
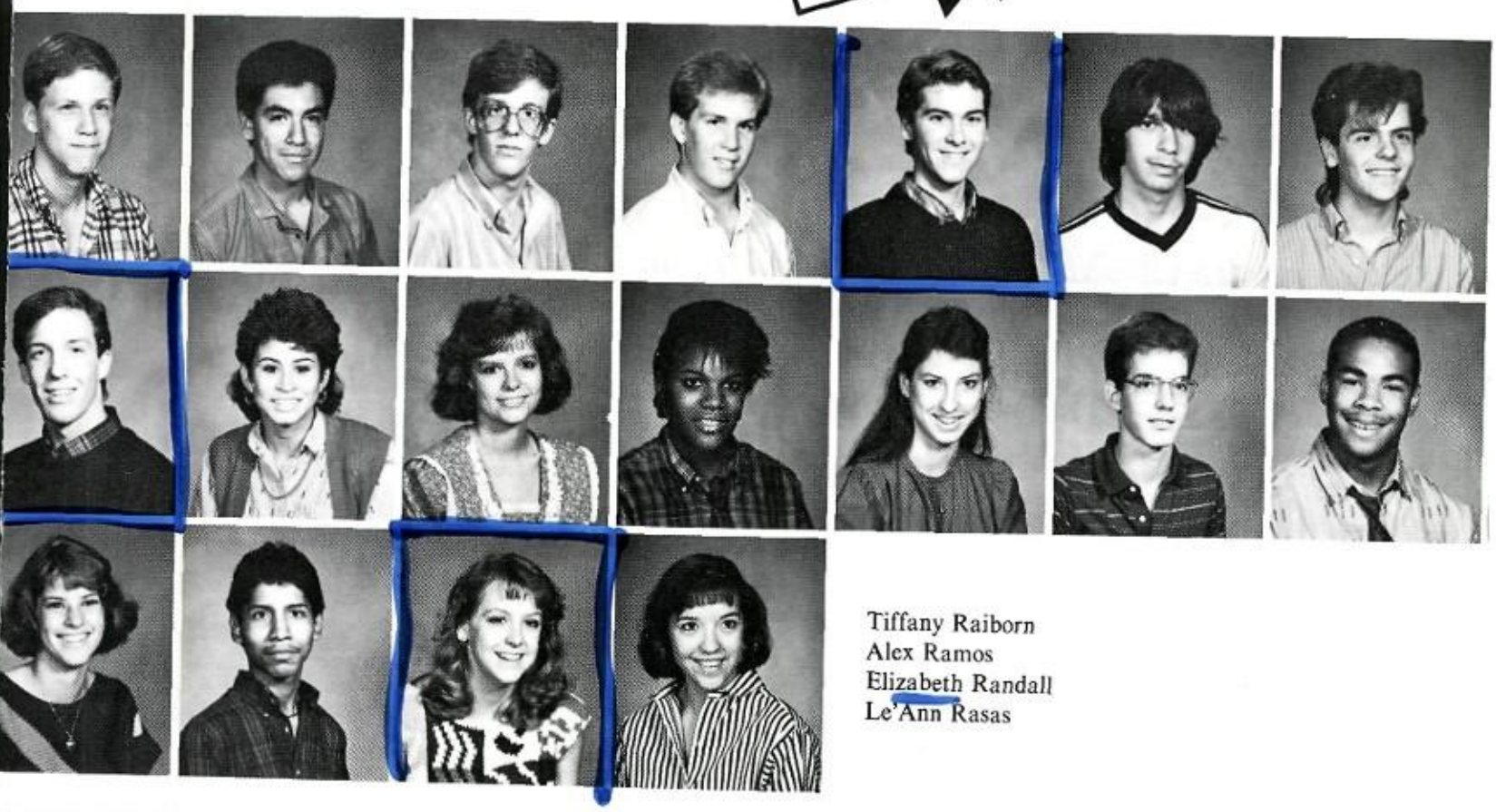
Thomas Nelms
Christi Nelson

Erin Nelson
Billy Newman
Dustin Newton
Jennifer Nolan
Adam Numn
Deborah Ogden
Jim Ogden

Paula Ogden
Wesley O'Neal
Shan Oswalt
Darshan Patel
Jonathan Peacock
Chris Pearce
Christina Pelham





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Kenneth Powley

Brent Pressley
Emma Prieto
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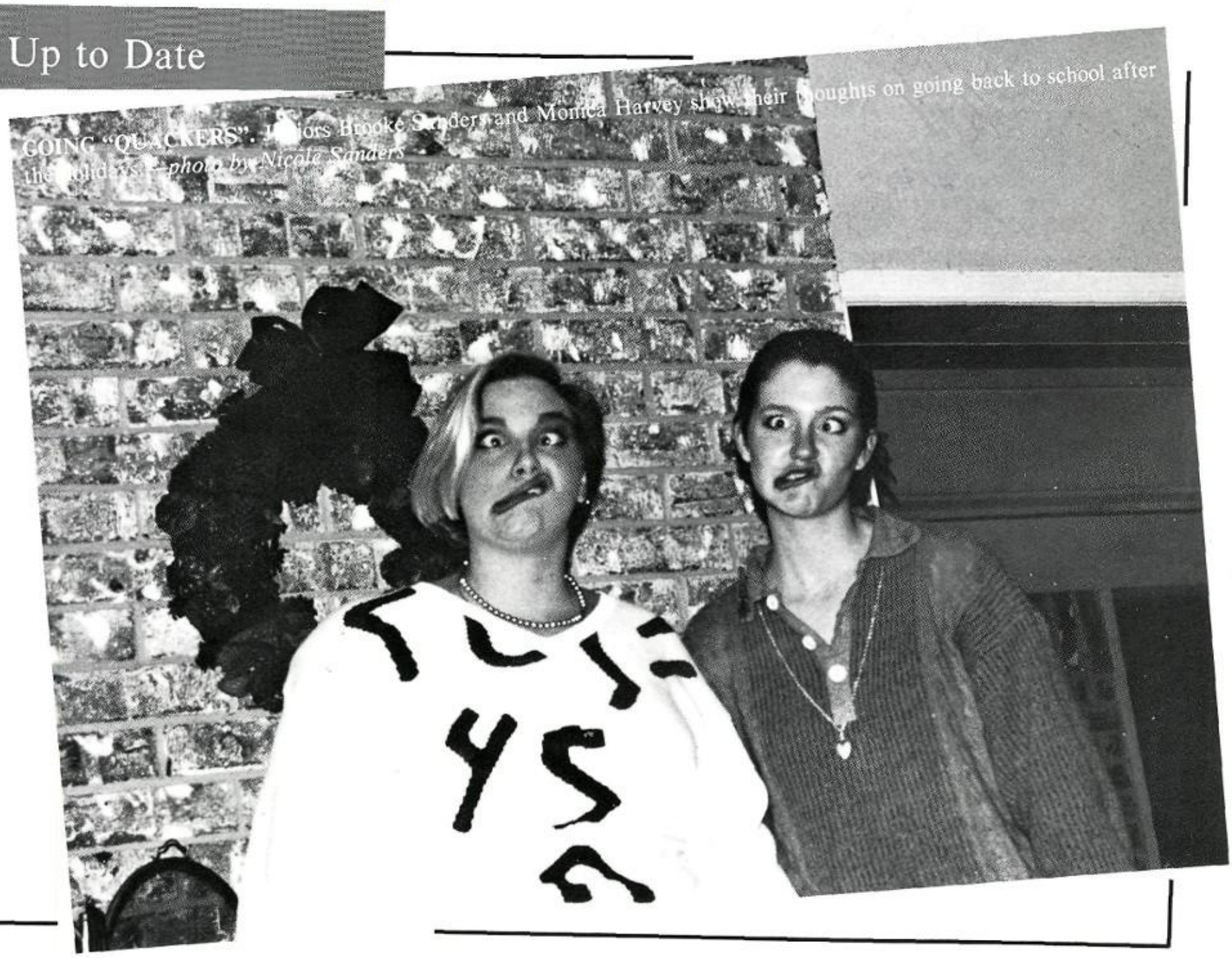
Sandra Pulliam
Robert Purnell
Michael Pusey

Tiffany Raiborn
Alex Ramos
Elizabeth Randall
Le'Ann Rasas

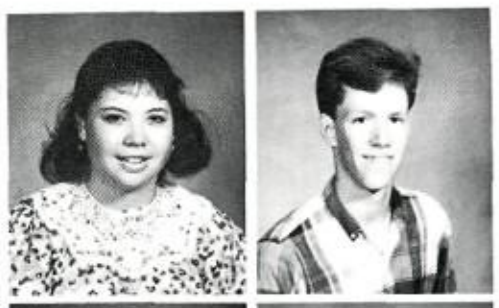
Up to Date



GOING "QUACKERS". Juniors Brooke Sanders and Monica Harvey show their thoughts on going back to school after the holidays. *photo by Nicole Sanders*

Juniors

Alsion Swihura
Mark Swindell



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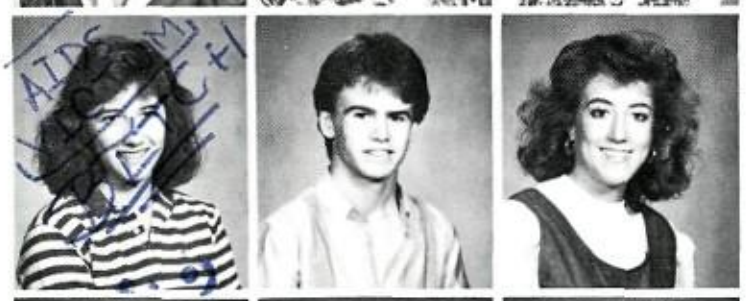
Deshazier Taylor
Jennifer Taylor

Terri Taylor
Debbie Teagarden
Janet Thomas

Sharon Thomas
Patrick Thompson
Shannon Thompson



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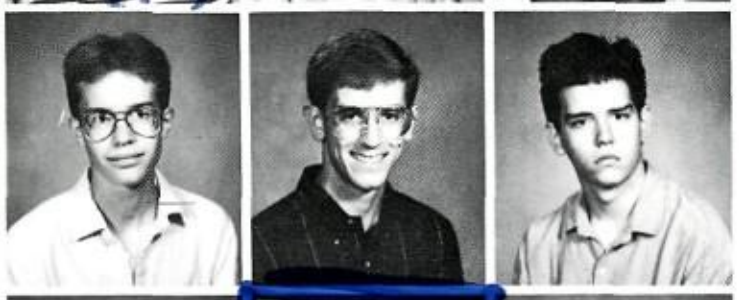
Jeff Toler
Eric Tomme



Joe Tomme
Todd Toomer
Christina Trept

Tralonda Triplett
Joseph Trimble
Veronica Tyler

Linda Tulecke
Michael Ulring
Julia Uselding

Class of '88

Up to Date

"Anything I do that is crazy isn't within the limits of the law!—Chris Pierce"

"I can usually give my parents the run around, crazy eh?—Tiffany Trept"

"To get crazy? Well the Beatles make me pretty crazy.—Brian Shannon"

"Laughing. Laughing makes me crazy, and then everything is funny, and then I laugh some more, and then I end up making a fool out of myself!!—Jennifer Mouat"

Class of 88

John Vaden
Melissa Valentine
Michael Vargas
Sean Valderas
Richard Vickers
Curtis Vining
Michael Vinson

Kevin Wagoner
Scott Wahl
Luis Weinstein
James Wakefield
Joel Walker
Terry Walker
Christi Walling

Nanette Walton
David Waters
Sherri Watkins
Cliff Warner
Katrina Warren
Tammy Warren
Lance Weaver

Austin Weeks
Katherine Weide
Renee Weiland
Julie Welch
Sherlyn Wesson
Brian Whisenhunt
Jennifer Whittenburg

Kevin White
Mary White
Stephon White
Cami Wiegand
Lisa Wiggins
Gary Williams
Karen Williams

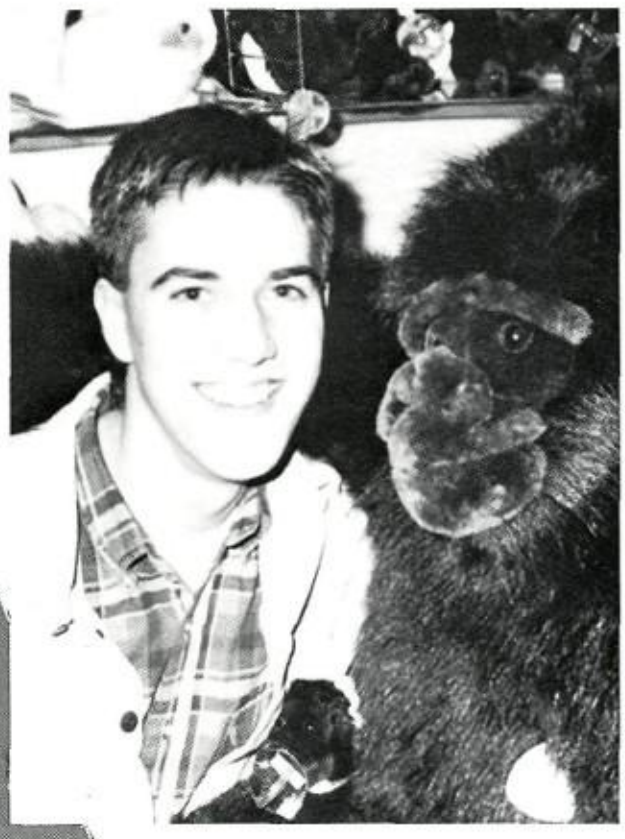
Mitch Williams
Renee Williams
Leslie Willis
Debbie Wilson
Shannon Wilson
Jason Wilsterman
Traunza Wingfield

Cary Winters
Cynthia Woertz
Angela Wood
Michelle Woolsey
Michael Wyss
Kayce Young
Kelli Young

Brenda Zimmerman

Junior Class

FAVORITES

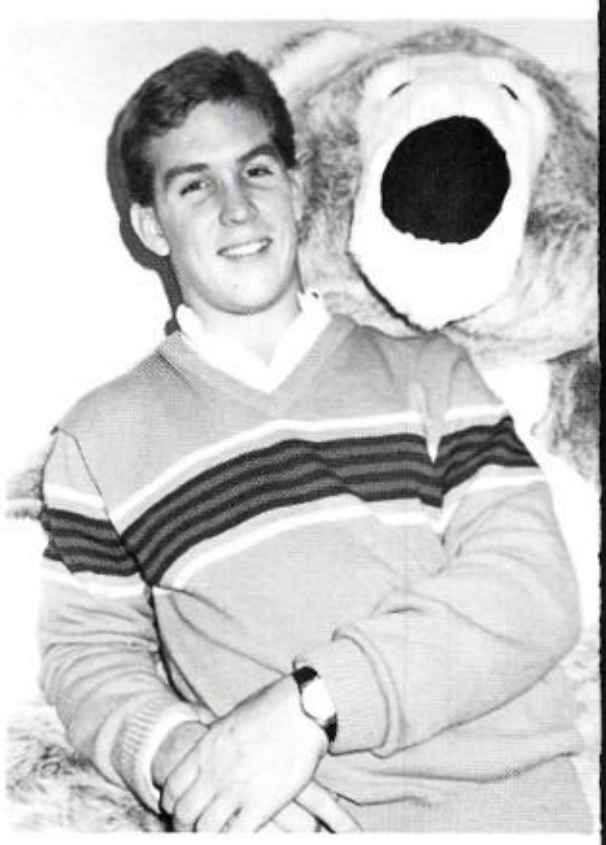


Austin Weeks

Very outgoing and well liked by his peers, Austin has pursued various activities at school. He was vice-president of the Spanish Club and he played baseball. He also appeared in the '87 calendar as Mr. October. He enjoys Young Life activities and pocket billiards. For the future, Austin is interested in Washington University.

Beth Sullivan

Beth has been a cheerleader both her sophomore and junior years. She also has kept busy with Young Life, the Spanish Club, and Diamond Dolls. She also appeared as Miss October in the '87 calendar. Collecting cats is one of her hobbies. Beth is undecided on where she would like to attend college.



Chris Pittman

Active in athletics, Chris has played foot ball for 3 yeras, and this year helped th varsity team win district. He has receive such honors as Junior Howdy King, appear ing on the '87 calendar, and being on the honor roll for 3 years. Skiing and travelin and his hobbies and he plans to study medi cine in college.

Kathy Jo McAteer

Kathy Jo has represented her class as both a freshman and varsity cheerleader, a JV Diamond Doll, and as Miss September on the '87 calendar. She is also in the art club. When she is not at school, Kathy Jo is active at her church and has a part-time job.

Front Row: Michelle Leffler, Santa Claus, Beth Sullivan, Kathy Jo McAteer *Back Row:* Tommy Stacy, Austin Weeks, Chris Pittman

Tommy Stacy

For the past 3 years, Tommy has been very important to Southwest sports. For 2 years he has lettered in football. Not only does he play quarterback and cornerback for the football team, but he also plays shortstop for the baseball team. He appeared as Mr. September on the '87 calendar and is active in Young Life and his church youth group.

Michelle has received many honors in her three years at Southwest. She has been a cheerleader for the past 3 years as well as a class favorite. This year she was chosen as Junior Howdy Queen and she appeared as Miss December on the '87 calendar. She is active in Young Life and in her spare time she likes to snow and water ski.

Michelle Leffler

pictures by Cami Wiegand

SOPHOMORES

SPIRIT FLYING HIGH, Misty Aebi supports her class, as well as her school, at the homecoming parade.—*photo by Meredith Whitten*

"I MOVE THAT WE EAT!" suggests John Christian, as he chows down at a student council progressive dinner.—*photo by Cori Dirnberger*

Meeting The Challenge

With the election of their class delegates, the sophomore delegation immediately began deciding on money-makers and activities to fill their second year in high school. Elected to office were Katy Burch, president, Misty Aebi, vice-president, Marny Lambert, secretary, and Tammi Harrell, treasurer. The delegates were Todd Canon, John Christian, Liz McDaniel, and Jennifer Schmidt. Also on the delegation were merit-members Hillary Kayser, Rebecca Parrish, and Leigh Atkinson.

"After we were elected we began thinking of ways to raise spirit in our class," stated Marny Lambert. "We wanted to accomplish a lot this year, but at the same time have a lot of fun," added Liz McDaniel.

Sponsored by Wayne Hou sewright, the class of '89 fille their calendar with various ac tivities such as bowl-a-thons float meetings, and candy sales As a result, when the year final ly drew to a close, the sopho more delegation had succeede in all their efforts and had me the challenge of providing thei peers with one terrific year.— *Meredith Whitten*

Class of '89 Delegates

Pres. Katy Burch *1 yr*

Vice Pres. Misty Aebi *2 yrs*

Sec. Marny Lambert *1 yr*

Treas. Tammi Harrell *2 yrs*

Delegates: Todd Canon *2 yrs*

John Christian *2 yrs*

Liz McDaniel *1 yr*

Jennifer Schmidt *1 yr*

Left to Right: Todd Canon, Liz McDaniel, Jennifer Schmidt, John Christian, Katy Burch, Misty Aebi, Marny Lambert, Tammi Harrell

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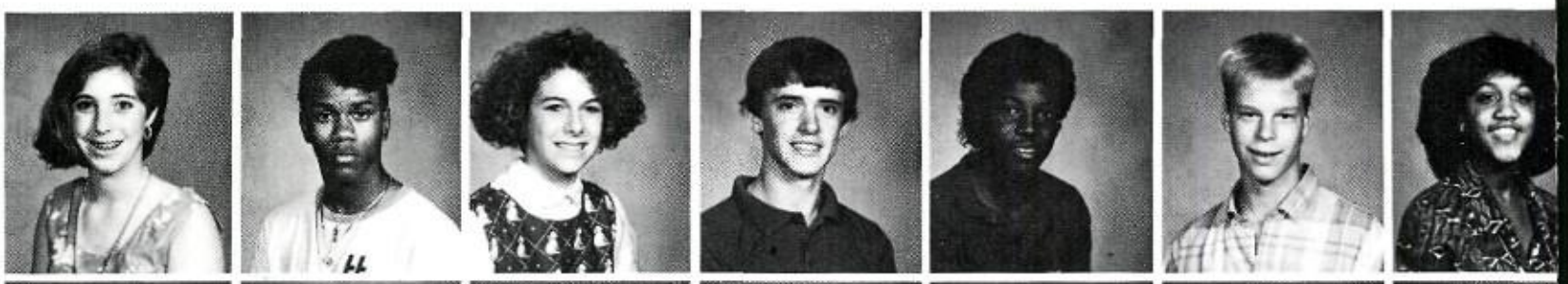
Acker—Carter

Anna Acker
Adrian Adams
Misty Aebi
Kelley Albert
Shawn Alexander
Bruce Allen
Dominica Allen



Jimmy Allen
Andrea Alvarado
Adolf Alvarez
Tara An
Rob Anderle
Becky Anderson
Bobby Anderson

George Anderson
Kimberly Anderson
Lawra Arnett
Brian Arrington
Amal Ashmar
Mark Assaad
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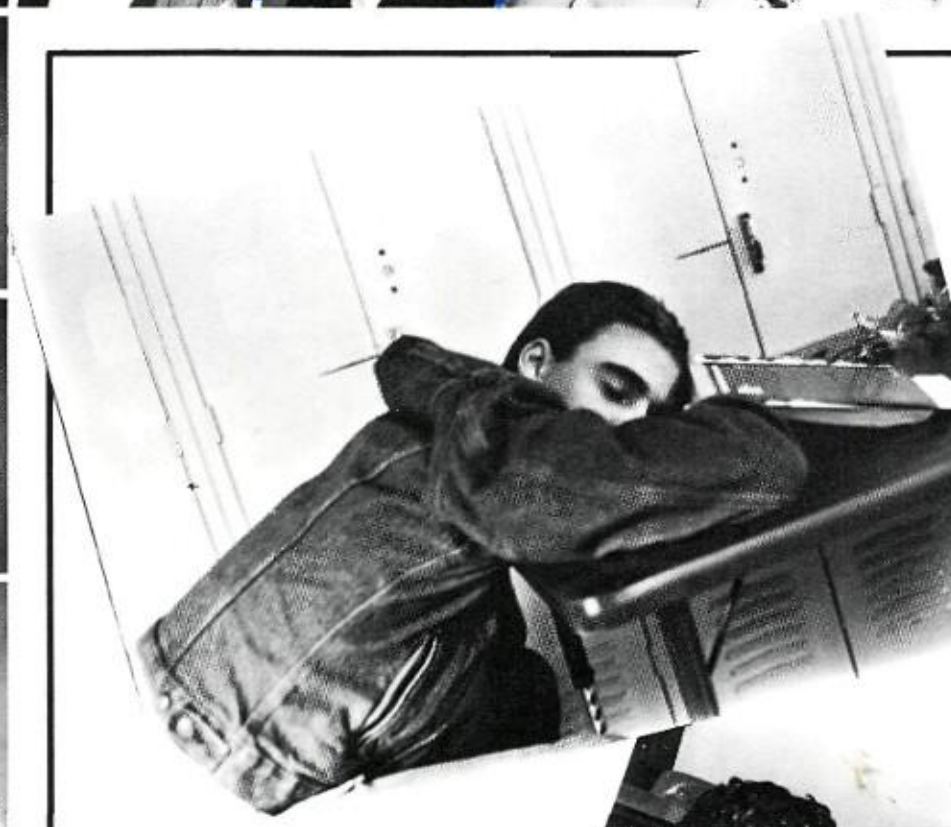
Michael Augburger

LaDonna Bagwell

Yolanda Bailey

Charles Baker

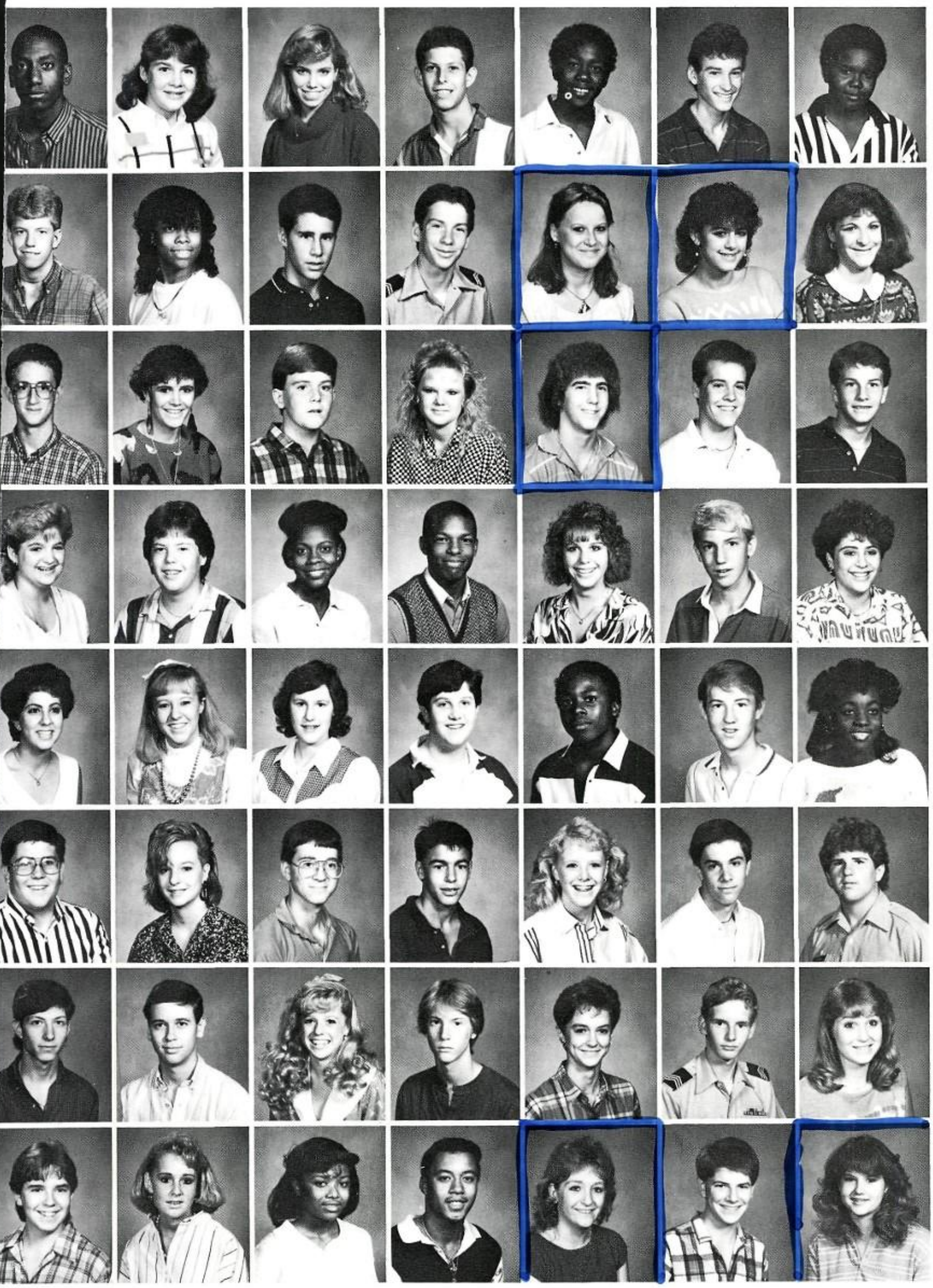


IT'S BEEN A HARD DAY'S NIGHT . . . sophomor Courtney Paul takes a coupl of z's after hitting the books

SEEING IS NOT ALWAYS BELIEVING. Sophomores Krista Moberg, Christy Crummel, and Shannon Lashley find their science course hard to deal with.

Sophomores

Class of '89



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Ofer Bargev
Leo Barnett
Ryan Barnum
Aileax Barron

Danny Barton
Kenya Basheer
Stephen Baum
Chad Bayley
Dena Beach
Gila Bekker
Gail Belknap

Steven Berenzweig
Caroline Berger
Thomas Bergen
Brandi Bergmann
Bobby Berry
Chad Berry
Eric Bertelsen

Wendy Beyette
Billy Black
LaNandra Blair
Dennis Bob
Monica Bodin
Evan Boehm
Mababi Bordelon

Heba Botros
Sandra Bourland
Sarah Jane Bowers
Stephen Box
Lorenzo Boyd
Bryan Bradford
Dana Bradford

Jefferson Branch
Johnna Bridges
Jason Browder
Gary Brown
Kathy Brown
Todd Bruhn
Tom Brunn

Paul Bublic
Robert Buffington
Katy Burch
Norman Burnett
Holly Burton
Edward Butler
Anni Butterly

Ken Cain
Becky Caldwell
Patrice Calton
Clarence Campbell
Drina Campbell
Todd Cannon
Stacey Carter

Cavel-Flynn

Lisa Cavel
Vineeth Chandramohan
Diana Chang
Shlomi Chen
Shirley Chou
John Christian
Denise Clark

Marin Clark
Angel Clay
Squirrel Clayton
Michael Clements
Kenny Clemons
Harley Clinton
Petrice Clinton

Eric Cobb
Amy Cohen
Joanna Colborn
Sonceria Coleman
Steve Collins
Kim Compton
James Cook

Samantha Cook
Melody Cope
Danny Copeland
James Cornelius
Matthew Cotten
Susan Cotten
Patrick Couch

Byron Cowen
Eric Cox
Kathy Cox
Mark Cox
Michelle Crocheron
Russell Crum
Christie Crummel

Lance Cullison
John Dailey
Denise Dana
Jenny Daniels
Joe Davis
Michelle Davis
Zackary Davis

Steven Delano
Tami DeVito
Kim DeYoung
Laura Diaz
Joel Dobson
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Scott Doyle
Deborah Dozier
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Angela Dunn
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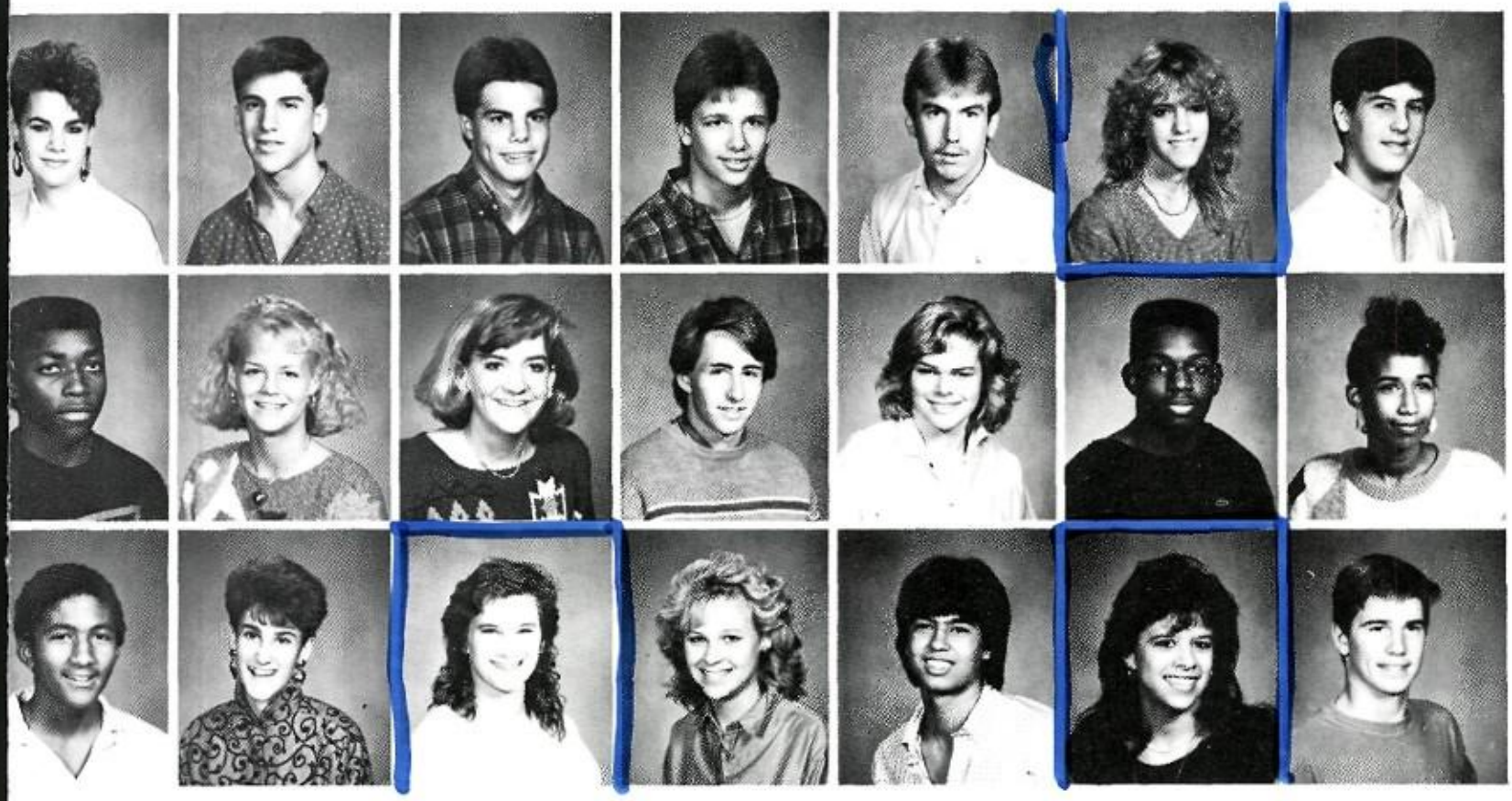

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Doug Eby
Julie Edwards
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Ruben Edwards
Beth Engelland
Holly Erwin
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Kevin Ewing
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Shelly Flores
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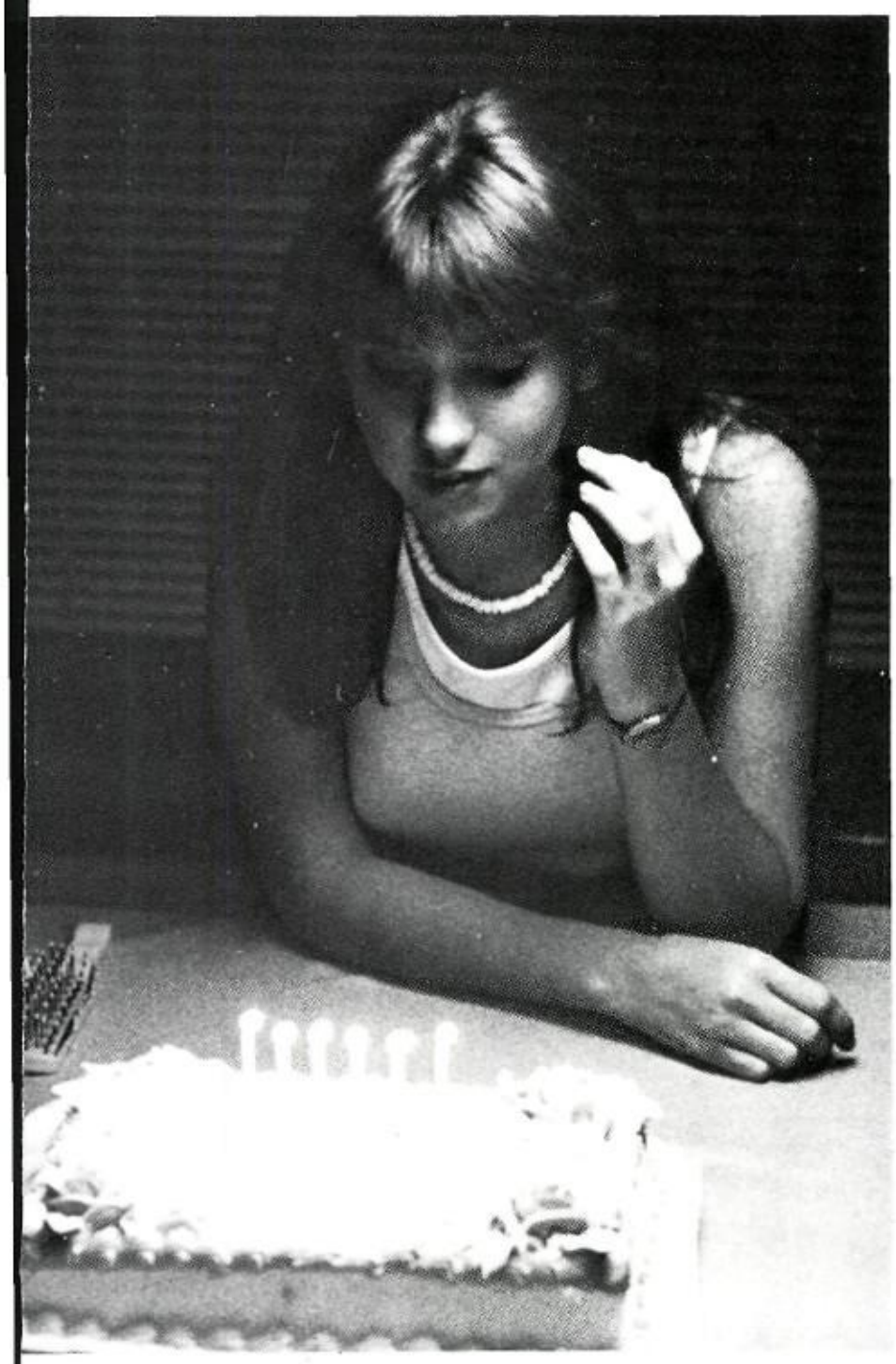


Sweet Sixteen

You woke up, ran straight to the driveway, and there sat the perfect gift; a bright, shiny, red sports car! Your sixteenth birthday. You awaited its arrival for what seemed like an eternity. Despite all the excitement of presents, parties, and cake, taking their driver's test never left their minds. "When I took my driver's test, I was anxious to get it over with. I thought it would never end," exclaimed sophomore, Todd Cannon.

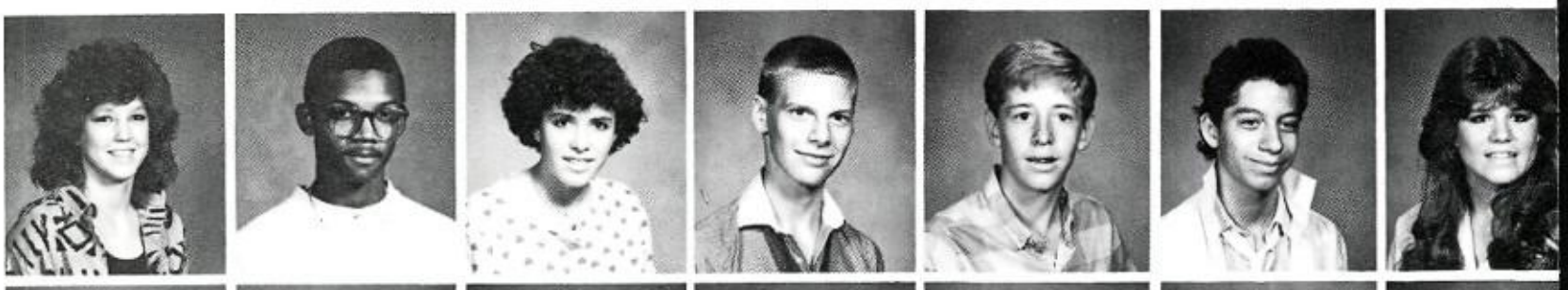
Turning sixteen was a very special day for sophomores. With it, came a feeling of being more independent, and tons of freedom. Especially, if that red sports car was in their driveway!

—Deborah Ogden

"I'll huff and I'll puff, and I'll blow those candles out," thinks sophomore, Kim DeYoung, on her sixteenth birthday.

Folsche-Hopkin

Rebecca Folsche
Steven Ford
Gabriela Fouque
Ken Frakes
Mark Franklin
Benito Frasto
Amy Free



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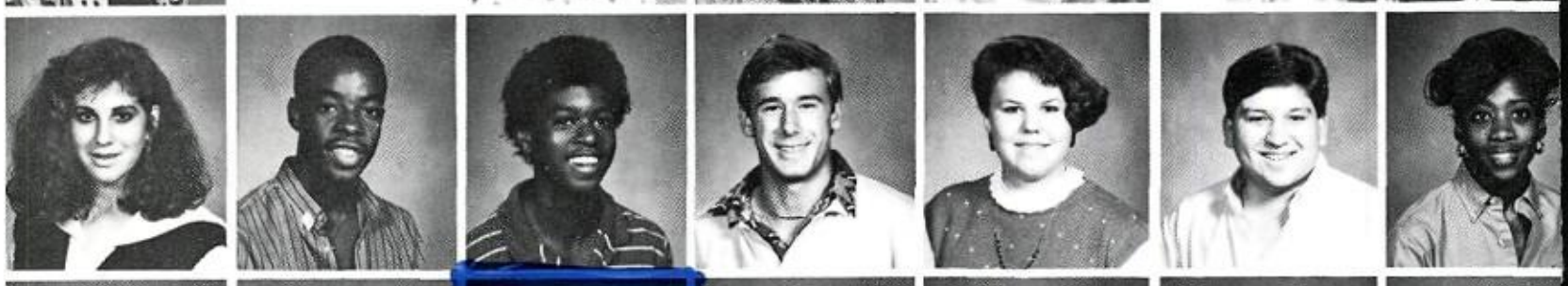
Jule Gamble
Dwayne Garcia
Terrie Garder



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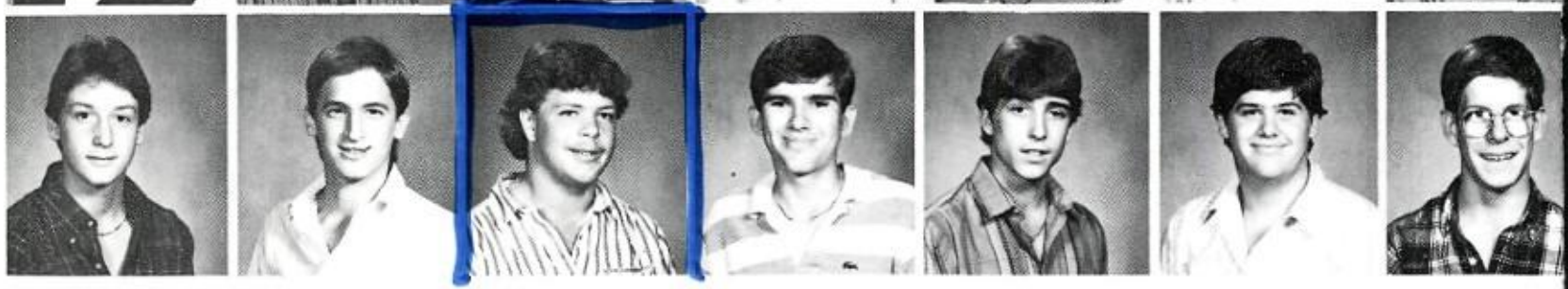
Linnie Gasch
Jason Gembler
Tim George
Robby Gibson
Franz Gilbert



What's special about your sophomore year?

"I'm not a freshman anymore and I feel more comfortable now that I'm a sophomore."

"I feel older and much more important, I've also become closer to older people."

"I was finally not a freshman anymore and I got my chance to take revenge."

Sophomores

Laura Gipson
Shalleen Glaze
Peter Gomez
Michael Gonzalez
Darin Gordon
Miki Gordon
Sam Govea

Gayle Gravenstein
Beth Graves
Denice Graves
Janice Graves
Ellen Gray
Marlo Green
Kelly Greene

Heather Greener
Stacey Gregory
Tammi Gregory
Monica Griggs
Trenna Gross
Michael Grover
Norma Guerra

Steven Gutierrez
Jennifer Guyot
Dwight Guyot
Warren Gwartney
Hans Haas
Richard Hadder
William Hallgren

Farris Hamiden
Lance Hampton
Marcy Hanson
Tracy Harmon
Greg Harper
Tamara Harrel
John Harris

Joe Hart
Sherri Harter
Jeanine Hatfield
James Hearn
Sheree Helge
Erica Henderson
Kevin Hendrick

Mindy Heren
Angela Herrera
Rewa Hightower
Kirberstin Hill
Mitchell Hill
Traci Hill
Roland Hillas

Randell Hiltbrunner
Natalie Holland
Caarie Hollis
Amy Holt
Jeff Holt
Jamie Hooyer
John Hopkin

Hopkins-Lemons

Sheila Hopkins
Kiley Horak
John Horan
Beth Horn
David Hughes
Melissa Hughes
Mike Hughes

Wade Hunt
Kerry Kytche
Stacey Ingebritson
Roland Ingram
Sean Isom
Donna Ivers
Marcus Jackson

Oletha Jackson
Brian James
Tiffany James
Trey James
Mike Jarboe
Dierdre Jelich
Jason Joblin

David Johnson
Kendra Johnson
David Johnston
Phil Johnston
Tanee Johnston
Bryan Jones
Craig Jones

Jennifer Jones
Julie Jones
Linda Jones
Melissa Jones
Natalie Jones
Crystal Jordan
Gavrang Kadakia

Hillary Kayser
Jamie Keenan
John Keesy
Philip Kelly
Trina Kemp
Jada Kennedy
Chaz Kerr

Charles Ketchel
Christine Khaled
Wendi Khan
Jamal Khatib
Todd Kindsfather
Cydrick King
Mia King

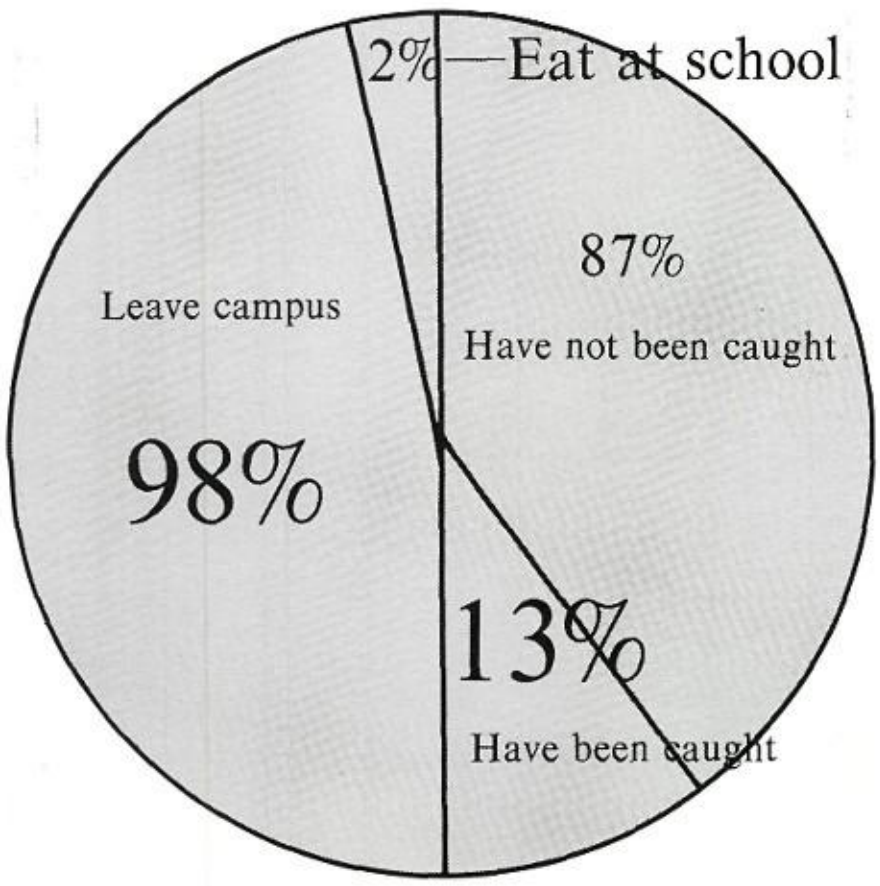
Rhonda Kirby
Pat Kirkman
Christine Kite
James Klice
Rochelle Knox
Kim Kottler
Caren Kram

Susan Kreger
Joe Don Kubes
David Lacey
Kevin Lambert
Tracey Lancaster
Robert Lanier
Stephaniae Lankford

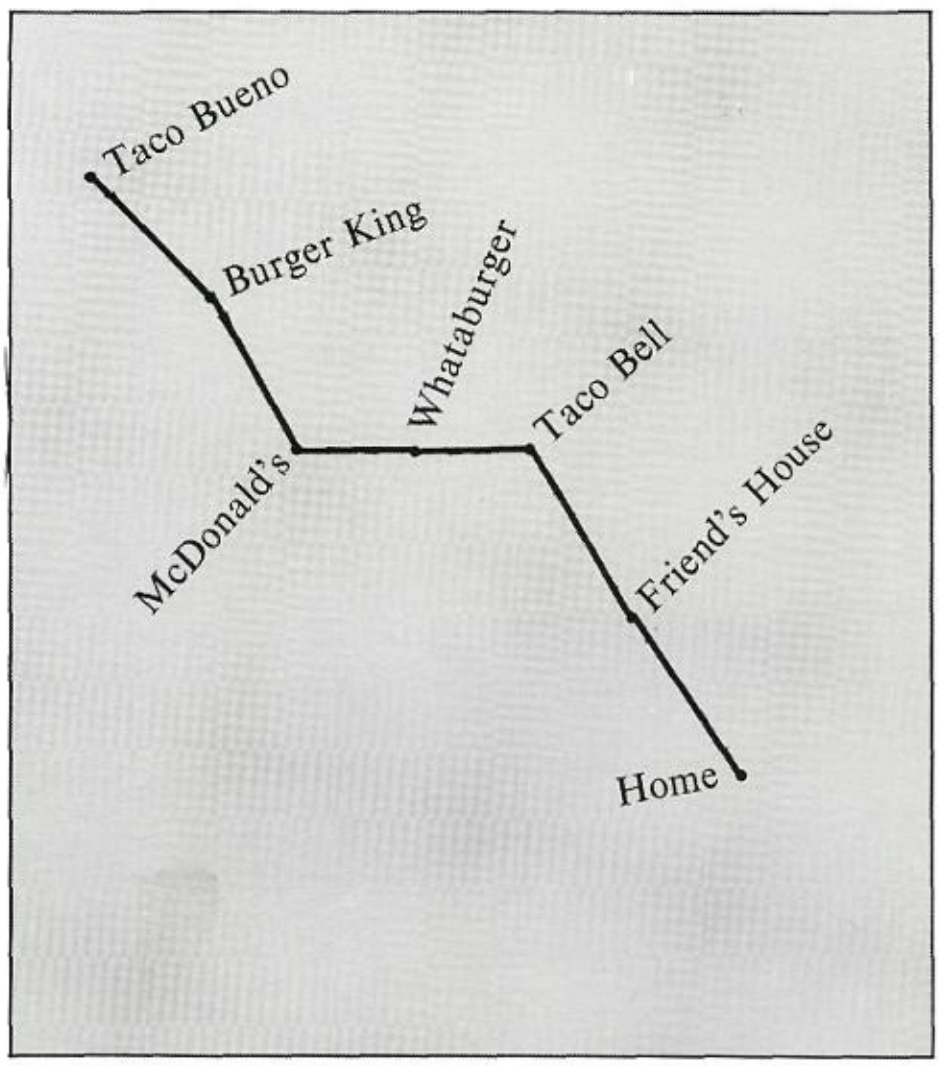
Mark Larson
Shannon Lashley
Darren Lathen
Sherry Lauderdale
Etay Lavi
Stephani Leafbald
Stewart Leafbald

Christie LeDoux
Mike LeDoux
Alison Leeper
Angela Legan
Kathy LeMire
Michelle Lemons
Jason Roberts

Do you go out to lunch and get caught while doing it?



Where is your favorite eating joint?



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Byron Lipper
Tobin Little
David Maki Lloyd
Stephanie Logan
Lawrence Lomax

Steven Long
Arturo Lopez
Jacques Lorette
Brad Ludington
James Ludington
Edward Lumpkin
Lisa Mabli

Kelly Mach
Robert Mack
Matt Malinski
Matt Maples
Stacy Maples
Lori Marshall
Angella Martell

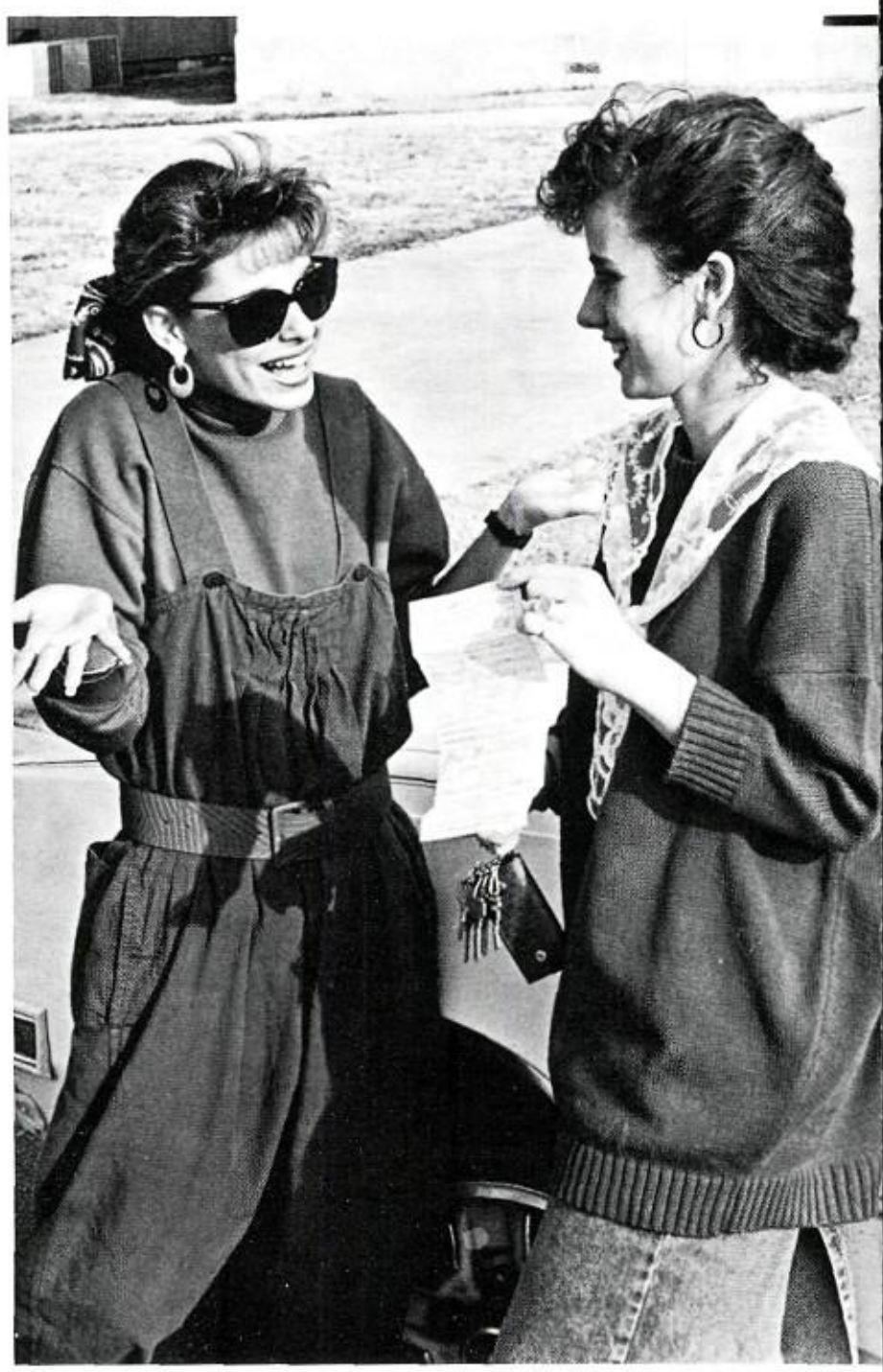
Sophomores and Traffic Tickets . . .
A Winning Combination

It's a big thrill to get a driver's license, but along with it comes great responsibility. It seems that many students get a traffic ticket before they have been driving over a year. Over 35% of the sophomore class have already gotten tickets.

Everybody always has their excuses to tell a policeman when they get pulled over, Shannon Lashley's excuse was, "But how can I get a ticket, Officer, I don't even have a car."

All in all, traffic tickets are not very pleasing, but whether we like them or not, we still get them.

—April McKenna



TOO FAST FOR YOUR OWN GOOD Sophomores Ashley Schmitt and Lisa Smith wonder how they are going to explain the traffic ticket to their parents.—*Photo by Mike Derr*

Sophomores

Class of '89

Holly Mathis
Bruce Mauppin
Melissa Medina
DeeAnna Mendoza
Carri Meyer
Casandra Mitchell
Krista Moberg

Gabriela Moldovan
Wade Moody
Blake Moore
Lori Moore
Angela Moquin
Michelle Moquin
Sergio Moreno

Tim Moreno
Greg Moritz
Leotis Morris
Philip Morris
Chris Mosley
Andres Moutoya
Atasia Mukhenjee

Paul Muney
Julie Murray
Daniel Myers
Janel McCartney
Nathan McCartney
Elizabeth McDaniel
Adrienne McDonald

Jason McDuffie
Stacie McIntire
James McIntyre
Cindy McClain
Kelsey McLaughlin
Michael McQuitty
Michael McVey

Curtiss Neal
Walter Nealy
Albert Nelson
Danh Nguyen
Diem Nguyen
Diep Nguyen
Deanna Nixon

Dorthy Nixon
Kathleen Norwood
Kelly Obrian
Jerry O'Donnell
Shannon Olah
Cathy Olivar
Paul Oliver

Sean Oliver
Angela Ollar
Maria Angelina Ortiz
Lisa Oswalt
Angie Palmer
Tammy Parent
Rebecca Parish

Parker-Singleton

John Parker
Mathew Patridge
Prashant Patel
Oliver Peck
Suzie Peregrine
Robin Perry
Kenny Persky

Chris Peterson
Todd Phillips
Connie Phipps
Brent Pimentel
William Piotrowsk
Robert Pittman
Salome Podval

Marsha Polk
Brian Polley
Craig Pomykal
Jonathon Poole
Amy Poteet
Deanna Potts
Marc Povero

Lori Powers
Miaka Powers
Jill Pressley
Billy Pritchett
Melisssa Puckett
Mary Puhger
Greg Putnam

Philip Pyle
Julie Ragle
Dawn Ragsdale
Clayton Ramsey
Pat Ramsey
Tara Rankin
Christy Ratliff

Jeremy Redding
Joan Reese
Tria Regester
Leslie Reyes
Adrian Rice
Swen Richter
Charlie Roberts

Jodi Robinson
Jeremy Rodrigues
Odie Rodrigues
Rudy Rodrigues
Charleen Rolander
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Nelson Rowls
Gary Rundle
Joelle Runner
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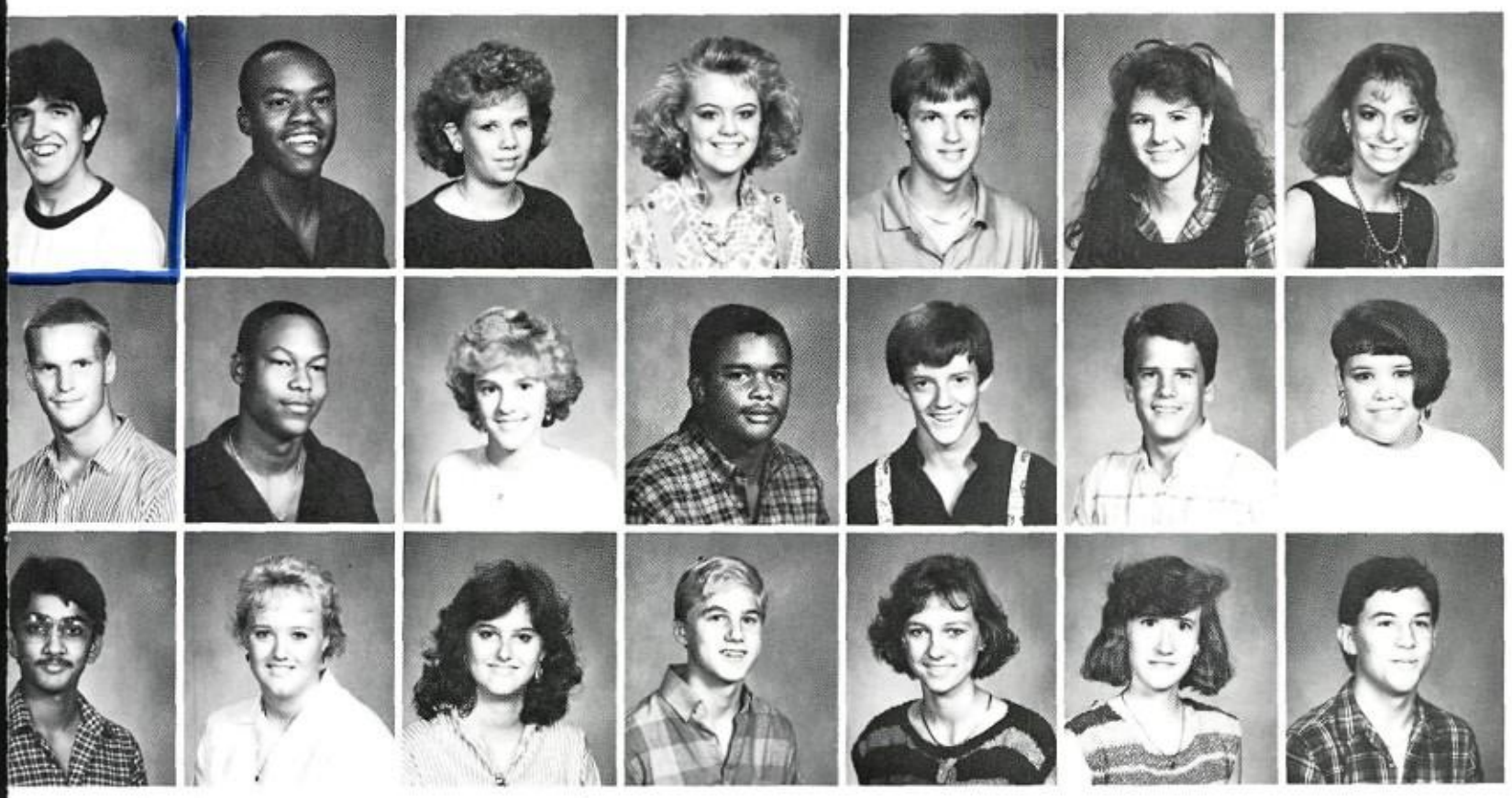
Richard Salinas
Dylan Sanderford

Sophomores



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Osborn Sayers
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Laurie Schellstede
Todd Schenok
Jennifer Schmidt
Ashley Schmitt

Corey Scott
Jason Scott
Michelle Scott
Rodney Scott
Steven Scott
Darren Seifer
Lisa Sejman

Milan Sheth
Heather Shirley
Karen Shoemaker
Kevin Shoemaker
Stephanie Siewart
David Singleton

How does it feel to be the middleman?

"Alright. It's better than being a freshman."

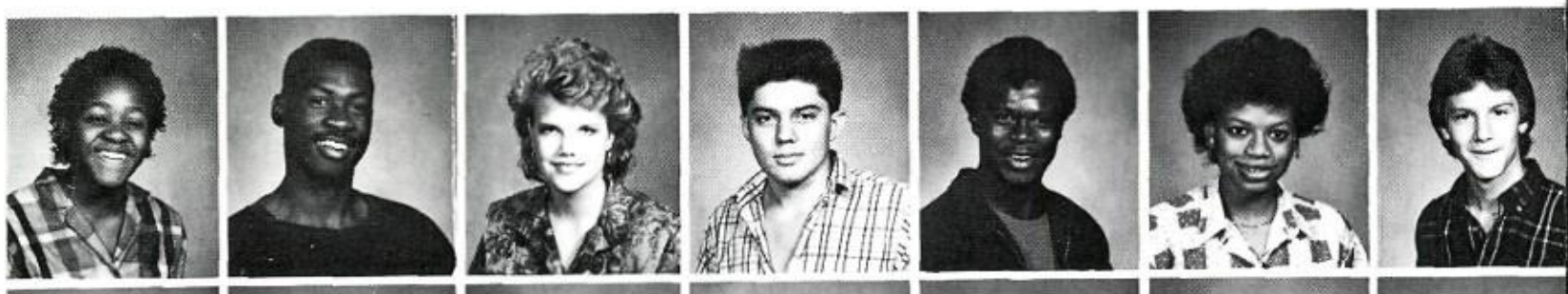
"Awful! We get no attention. Between freshman and seniors we're nobodys."

"Oh, I don't really know."

Class of '89

Singleton-York

Tara Singleton
Timothy Skinner
Amy Smith
Dan Smith
Darrell Smith
Gina Michelle Smith
Jay Smith



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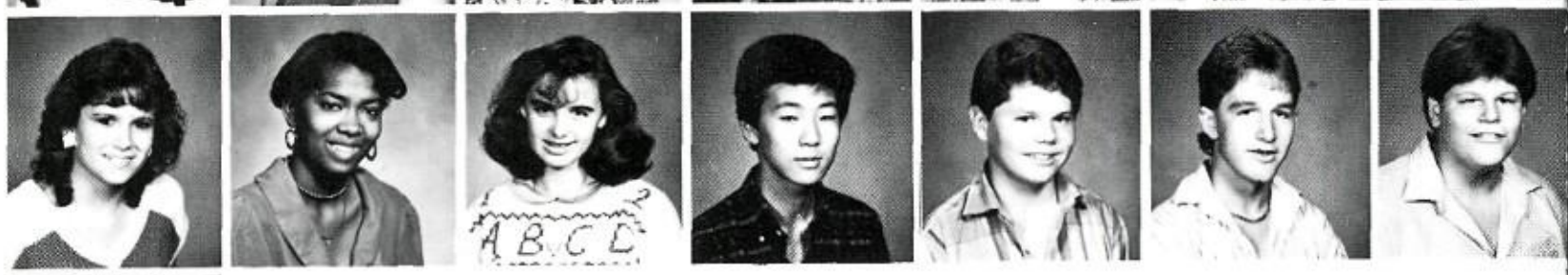
Cindy Spellins
Marney St.John
Brandon Stanley
Steven Starling
Sheryl Stewart

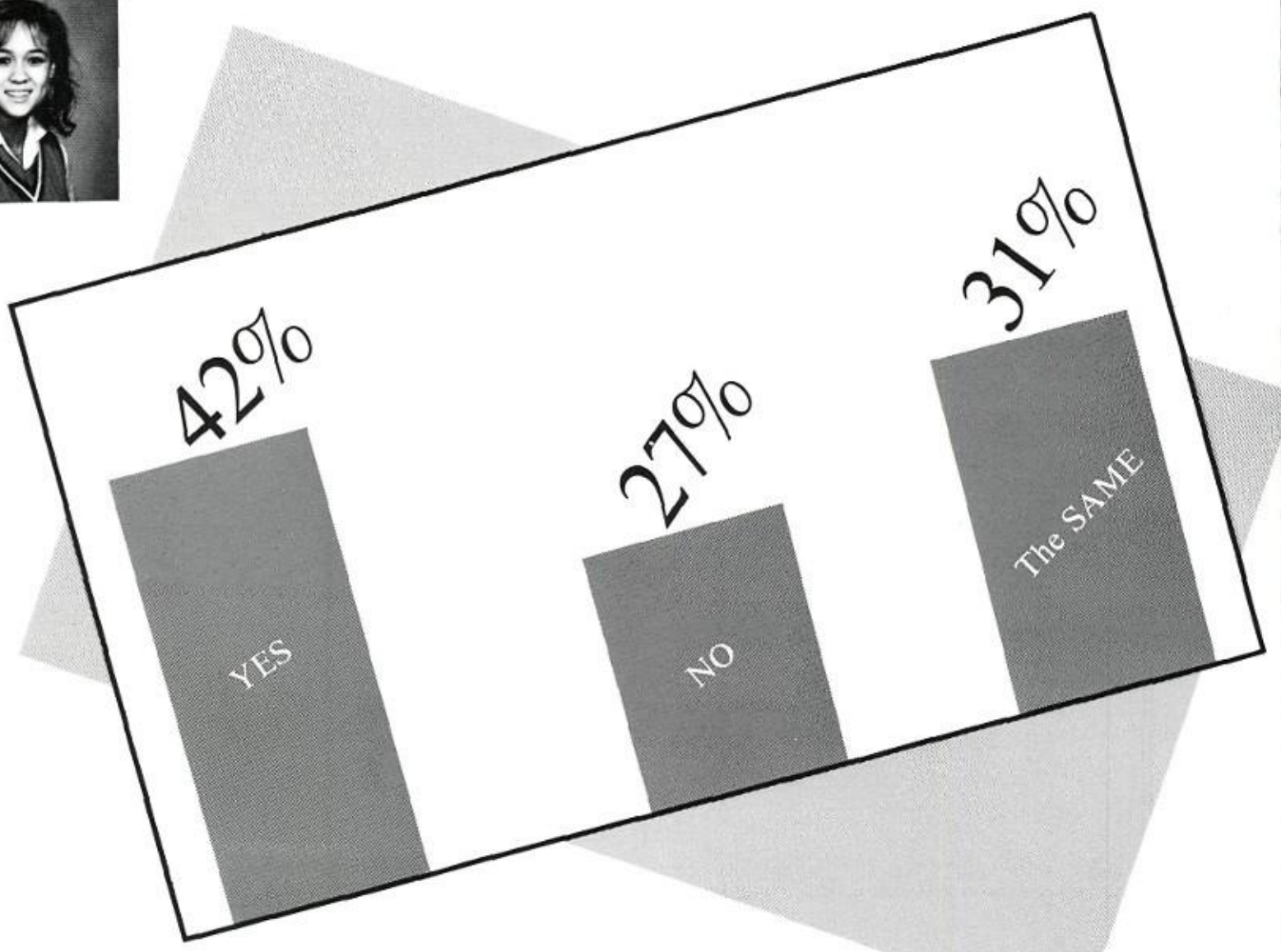
Maria Stoll
Kisa Stone
Christy Sutton
Davey Suh
Keith Sundstorm
Brad Swanland
Dan Tahmahkera



Joe Talbot

Wanda Talbot

as your sophomore year your hardest year academically?



Sophomores

Class of '89

Andy Tang
Terrance Tankersley
Janel Taylor
Tanya Taylor
Donna Thomas
Stacey Thomas
Joe Thompson

Pamela Thompson
Sarah Thompson
Jeremy Thurman
Michelle Tibbetts
Cheryl Tomsic
Patrick Torsiello
Lance Travis

Michael Trenshaw
Kay Wall
James Wallace
Andrea Ware
Michelle Washington
Ricky Walsh
Mikie Watts

David Watson
Randy Watson
Randy Weber
Elizabeth Webster
Mark Wendland
Eric Weidler
Sean Wetsel

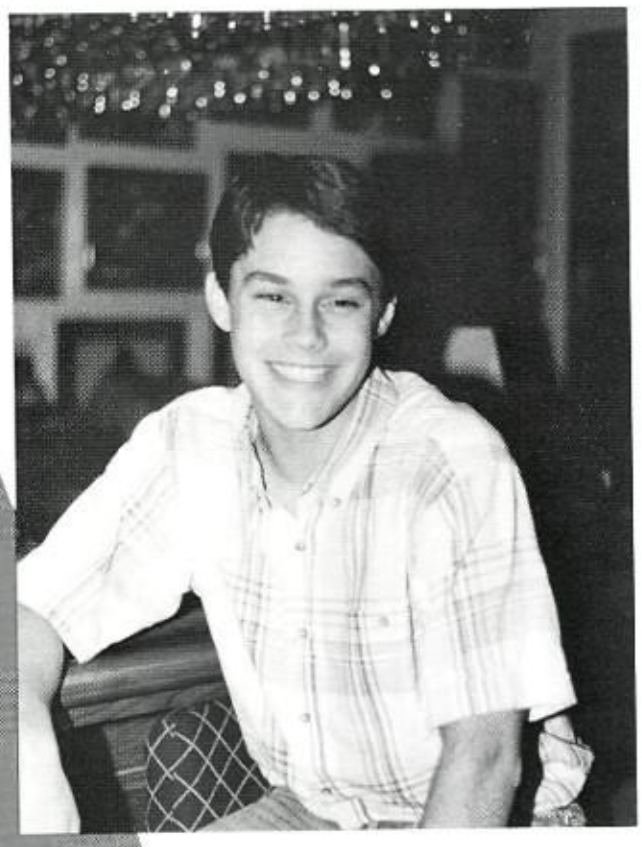
Deborah Wiggins
Brian Willcox
Cubie Williams
David Williams
Dennis Williams
Olatunji Williams
Dawn Williamson

Leah Willingham
Carol Wilson
Melissa Wilson
Natalie Winston
Michelle Wheat
Akala White
Dana White

Keith Upshaw
William White
Kathryn Whittenburg
Geoffrey Wright
Karen Womack
David Wyatt
Eric Upfold

Greg White
Wendi Venable
Matthew Vogel
Kerry Yanez
Terri Yang
Daisy Yip
Sherry York

FAVORITES

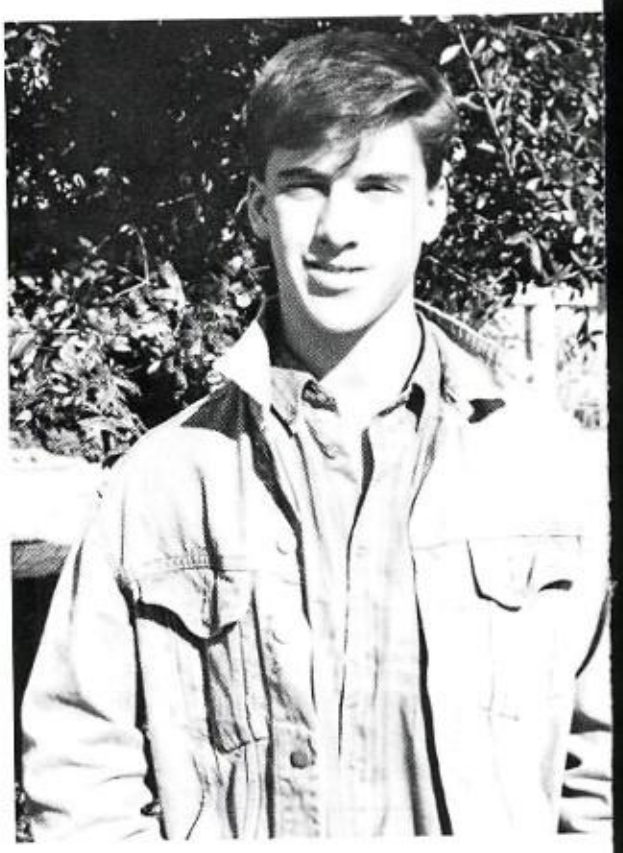


Bill Hallgren

In his 2 years at Southwest, Bill has become very active. He is in Youth and Government and Camera Club. His freshman year he helped the yearbook staff with the index. Bill enjoys snow and waterskiing and plans to be a marine biologist.

Katy Burch

Katy represented the class of '89 as sophomore class president. She also participated in Youth and Government, Forensics, Camera Club, and soccer. In her spare time, Katy likes to waterski, dance, and spend time with her friends.



Mike Dwight

Mike has played football both of hi years at Southwest. He has also been cho sen Howdy King and class favorite for th past 2 years. He is a member of the Germa club and likes to water and snow ski. Mik plans to study architecture at Texas A&M

Tammi Gregory

Tammi has represented her class in many ways. She was a JV cheerleader and as both a freshman and sophomore favorite. Noted for her bubbly personality, Tammi stayed busy with German Club, Young Life, Campaigners, Allied Youth, French Club, and softball. In the future she hopes to be a doctor.

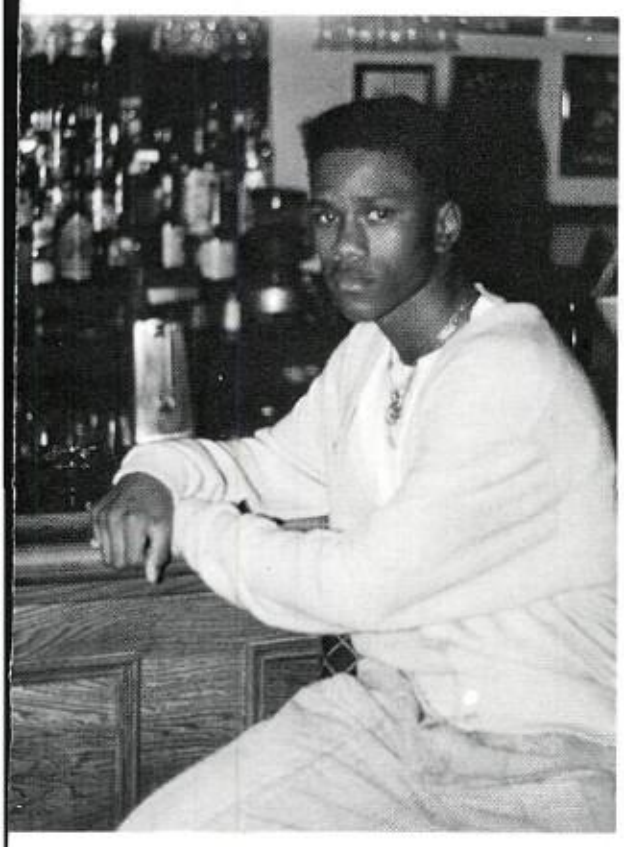
Marny Lambert

Marny has shown spirit for her class in many ways. She was chosen as Howdy Queen both her freshman and sophomore years. She was secretary of her class this year and also was on the B honor roll and in Youth and Government. Marny enjoys shopping, dancing, and being around people.

Left to Right: Adrian Adams, Marny Lambert, Katy Burch, Bill Hallgren, Tammi Gregory, Robin Perry, Mark Harris *Not Pictured:* **Mike Dwight**

Adrian Adams

In his two years at Southwest Adrian has articipated in JROTC and basketball. He as also very active in his church youth roup. Adrian's singing talents Adrian enoys playing basketball and he also likes to ing. He hopes that one day his singing talnts will pay off and he will be a professionl singer.

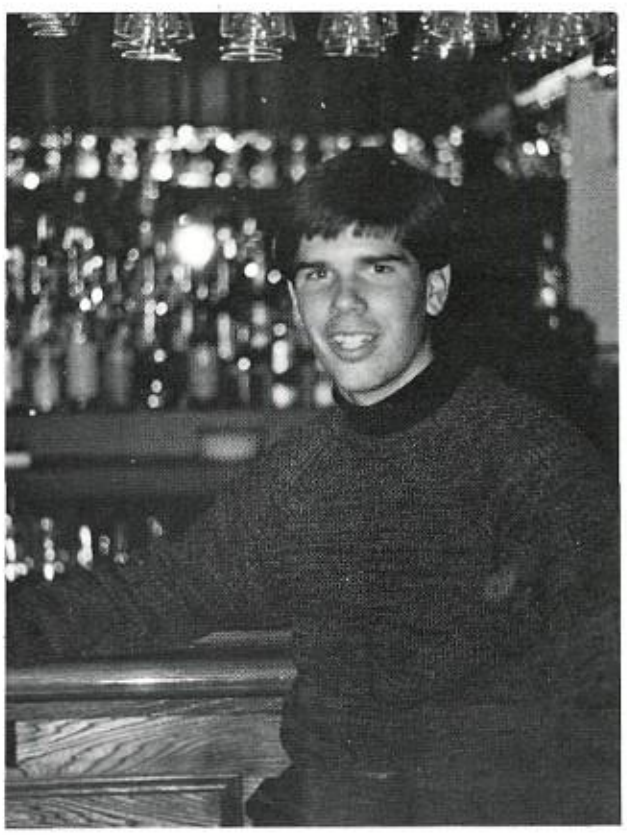


Robin Perry

Robin has kept very busy during her 2 years at Southwest. She was a 2 year cheerleader and Spanish Club, Allied Youth, and Young Life. She has received such honors as outstanding freshman and the B honor roll. In her spare time, Robin enjoys lifting weights and gymnastics.

Mark Harris

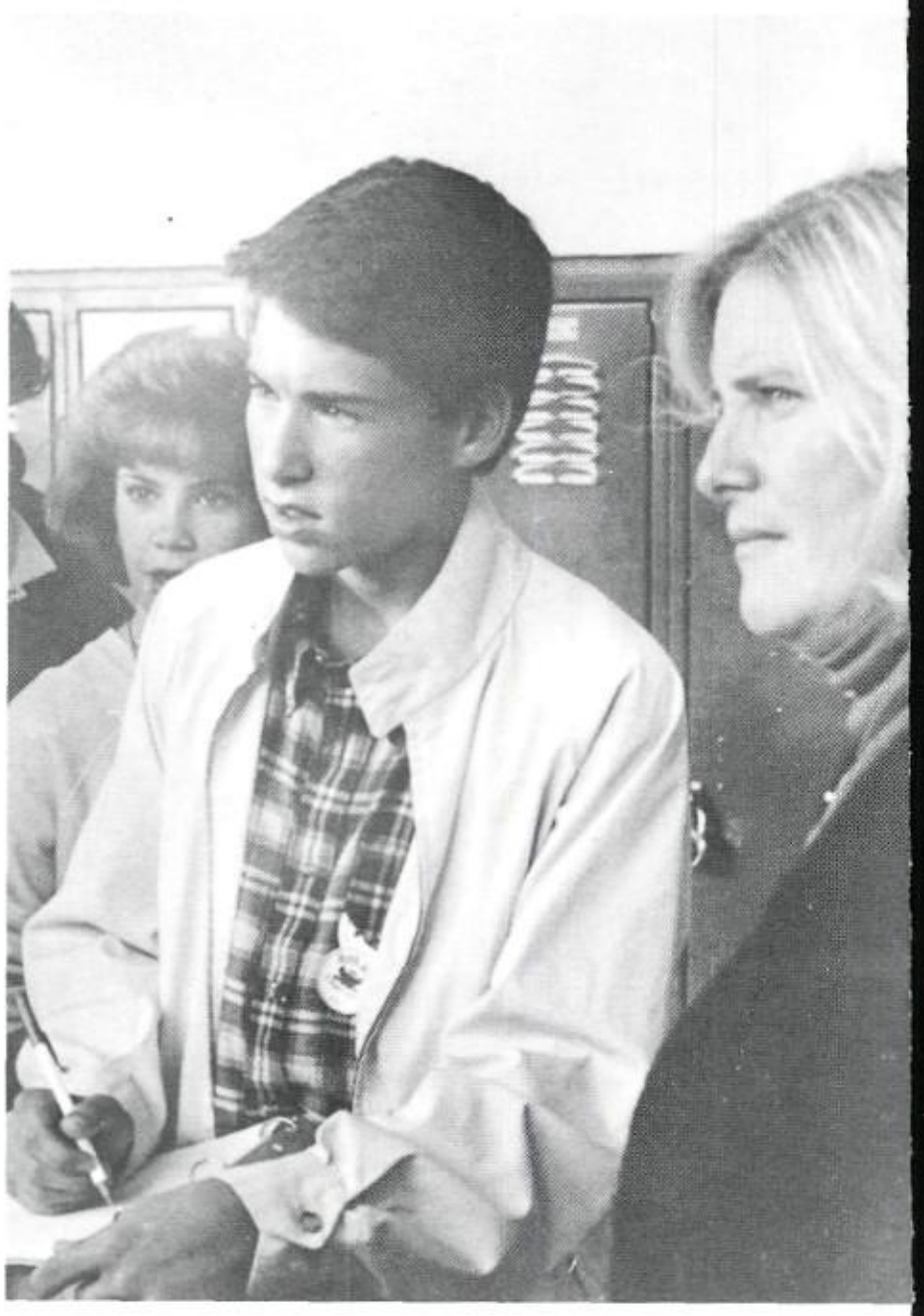
Mark was noted by his classmates as having extremely strong school spirit. Mark has been active in Young Life, campaigners, and his church youth group. As a freshman, he played football and was on the varsity baseball team. Mark was awarded Newcomer of the Year in District for baseball. He enjoys golf, tennis, basketball, and both snow and water skiing and hopes to play professional baseball.



FRESHMEN

LEADING THE WAY, the freshan delegation starts the homecoming parade.—*photo by Meredith Whitten*

PLANNING FOR PROFIT, Scott Baum, freshman president, leads his delegation in a meeting.—*photo by David Estes*



Starting a New Chapter

As newcomers to high school, the freshman wasted no time in getting into the swing of things. Three weeks after school started the freshmen had already elected the people they wanted to represent them and were well on their way to planning their first year. After the ballots had been tabulated the results of the freshmen's first election showed the class delegates to be J. Scott Baum as president, Doris Chang as vice-president, Carima Hamideh as secretary, Elena Montoya as treasurer, and Kaye Cotton, Jodi Lamark, Lisa Miller, Melissa Robinson, and Julie Romo as delegates. Merit members were Chris Anderson and Matt George. According to president J. Scott Baum, "As soon as we were elected we starte planning activities an fundraisers to get our clas going." With the help o sponsor Willa Barminsk and weekly meetings, th freshmen's activities con sisted of Delegate Jodi La mark summed it up b saying, "We wanted to ge our class started out in th right direction as well a make this year a lot o fun!"—*Meredith Whitte*

Class of '90 Delegates

res. Scott Baum

ice-Pres. Doris Chang

ec. Carima Hamiden

reas. Elena Montoya

Delegates: Kaye Cotton
Jodi Lamark
Lisa Miller
Melissa Robinson
Julie Romo

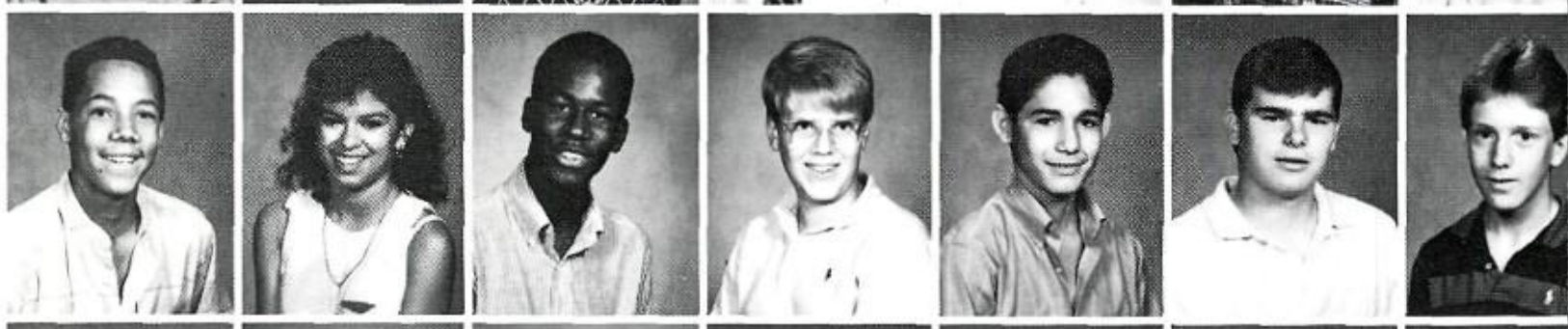
ottom Row: Scott Baum, Lisa Miller, Me-
ssa Robinson, Jodi Lamark *Top Row:* Ju-
e Romo, Doris Chang, Elena Montoya,
arima Hamideh, Kaye Cotton

Pictures by Meredith Whitten

FRESHMEN: *CLASS OF '90*

Christi Aaron
Deeanna Ables
Diana Ables
Manuel Acuna
Scott Albert
Terry Aldahl
Summer Allen

Darwin Allsup
Resa Alvarado
Anthony Anderson
Christopher Anderson
Raymond Ayala
Steve Boggarley
John Baggett



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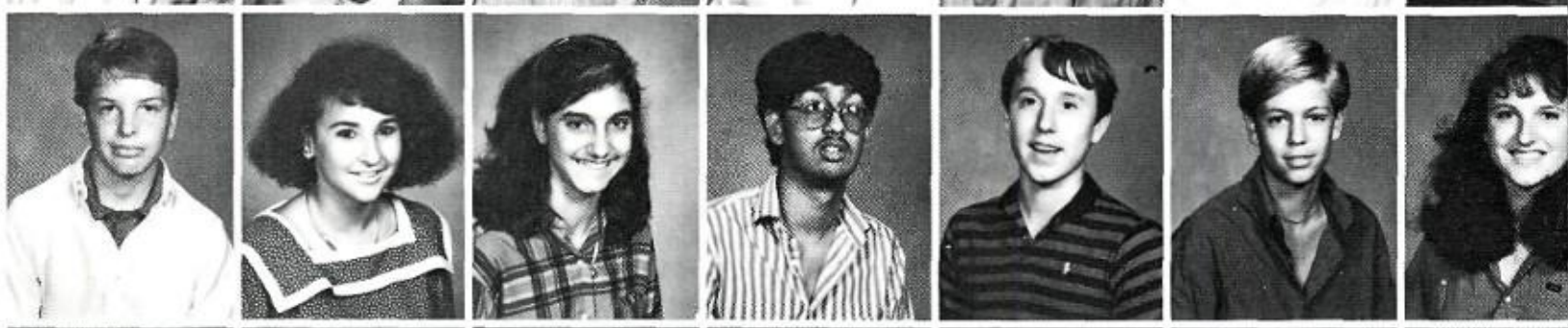
Michael Bara
Eric Barnes
Julie Barnett



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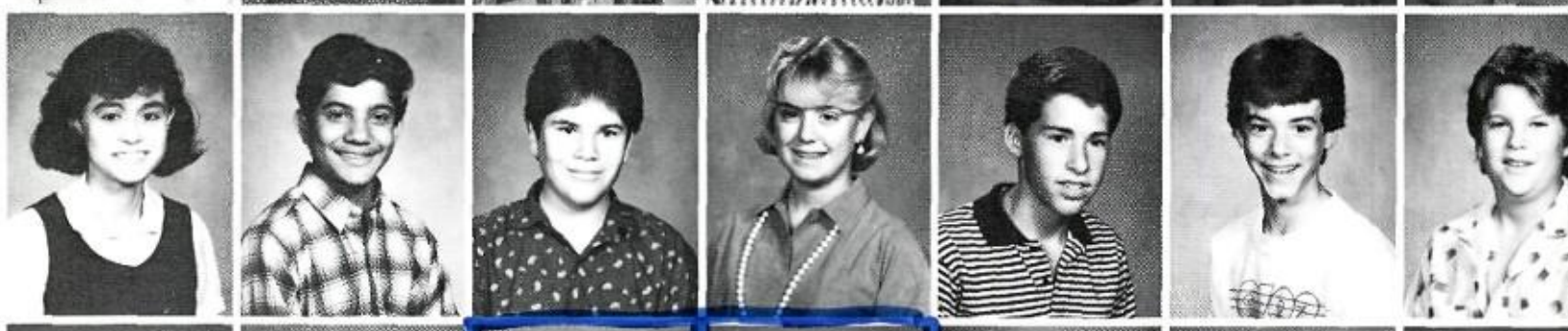
J. Scott Baum
David Baumgardner
Robert Beavers



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Gary Beene
Melissa Beers
David Bekker
Mario Benavides
Amy Bender
Deshaunda Benson

Russell Bergman
Christine Bettes
Gregory Beutel
Amy Binger
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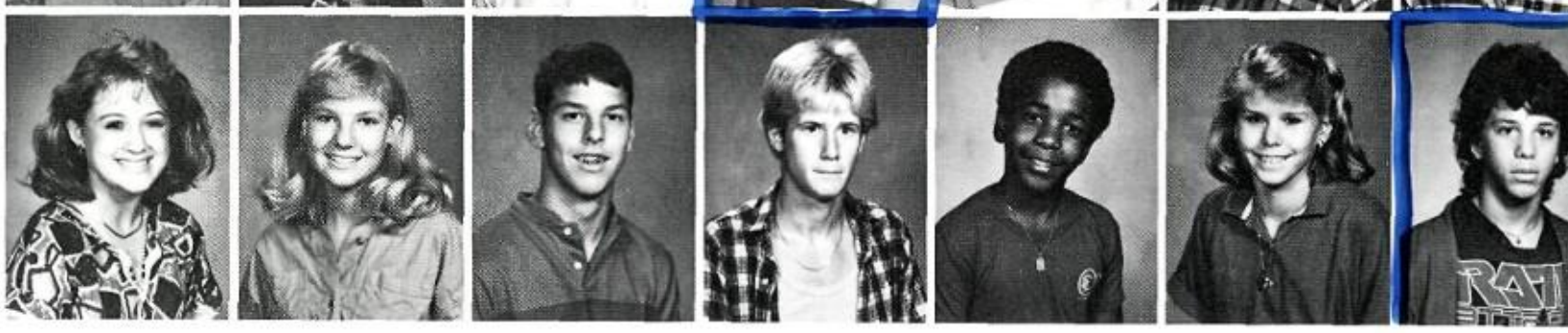
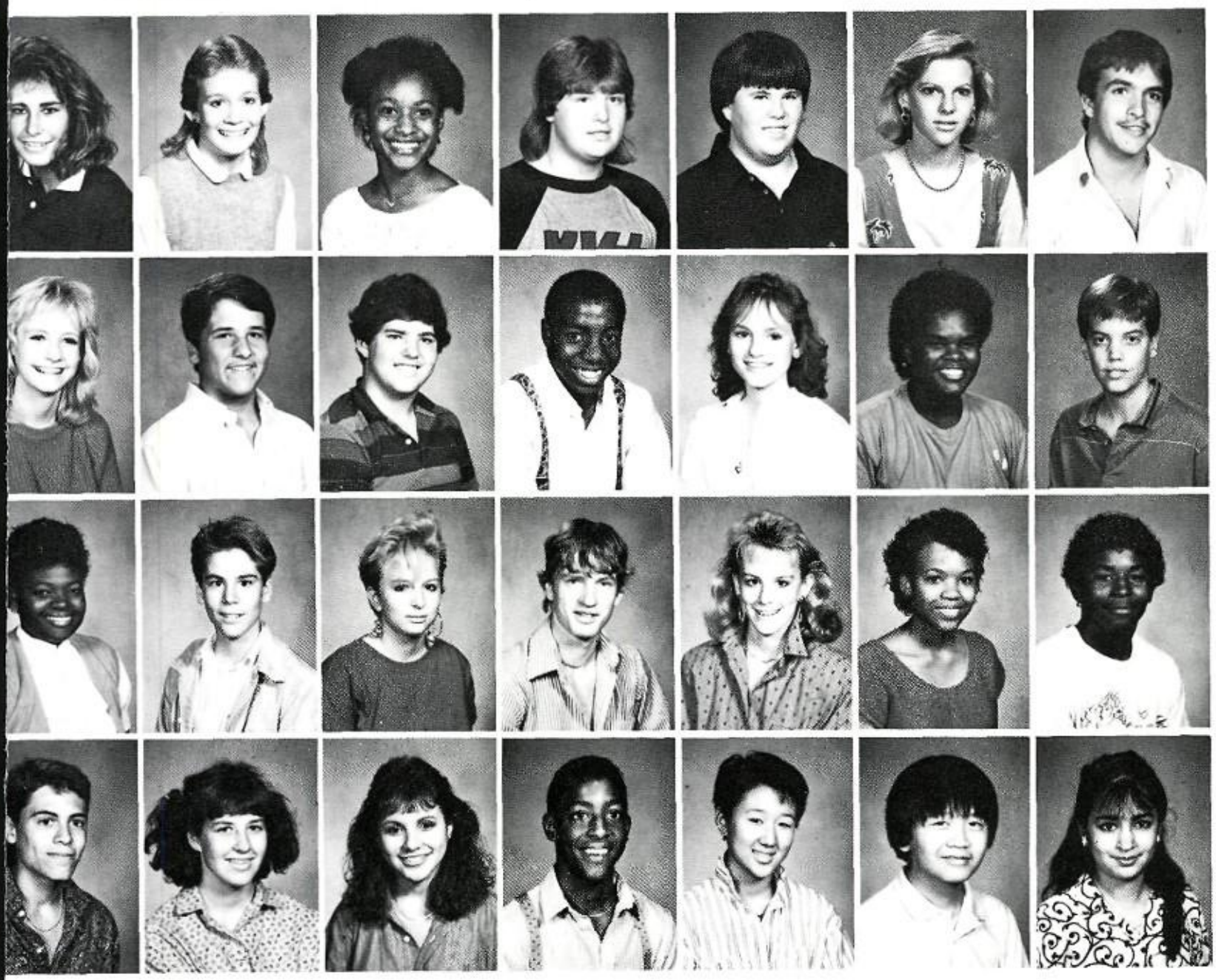
Tisha Bowen
A. J. Bowyer



AARON/CHASMAWALA



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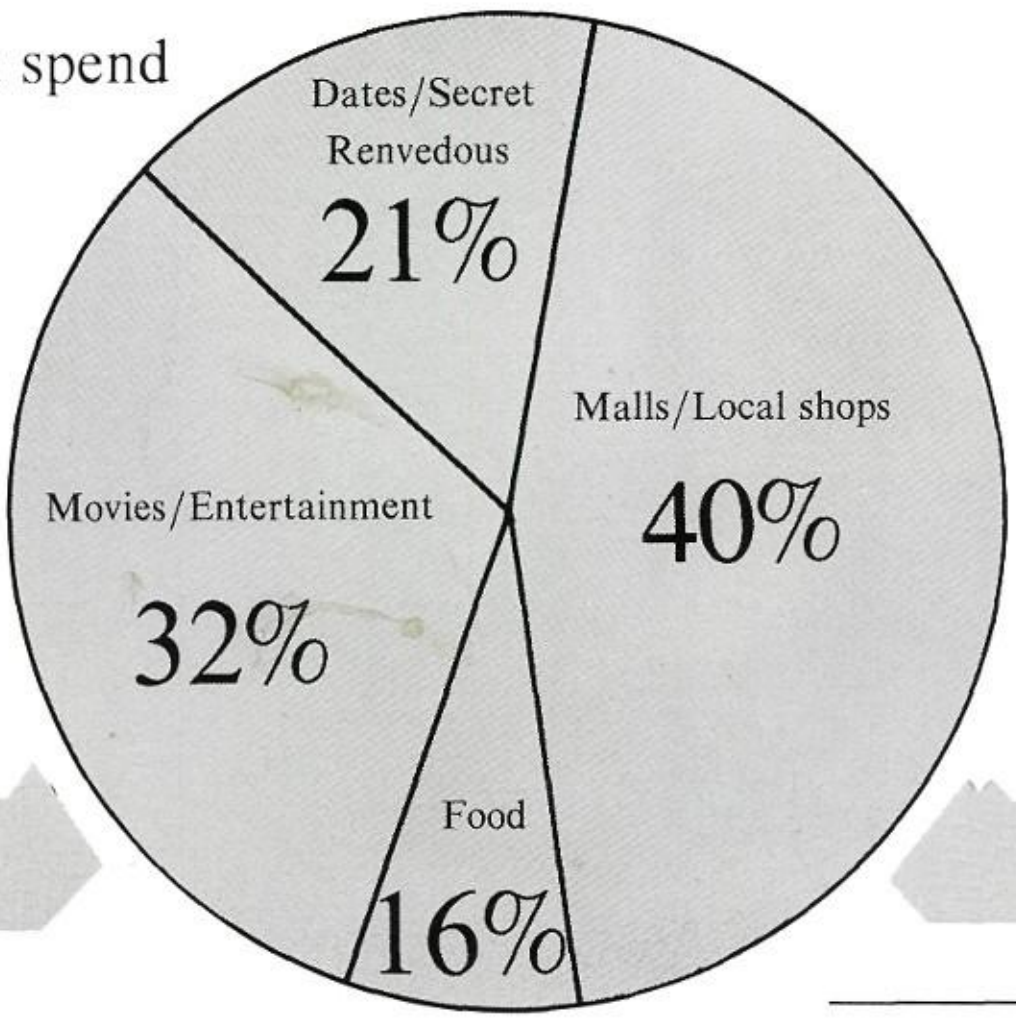
Janetta Bozeman
Charisse Braziel
Donald Brazier
Rodney Bridwell
Carolyn Brown
Larry Brown

Lori Brown
Timothy Brown
Tim Brunk
Chris Bryant
Jennie Bryson
Santana Bouchaman
Matthew Budaus

Danita Burns
Jason Butler
Rachelle Caley
Michael Calvert
Christina Campbell
Sharon Carey
Garlen Carter

Jason Carter
Wendy Case
Grace Castillo
Alandres Chambers
Doris Chang
John Chang
Daksha Chasmawala

How do you spend your money?



CHI/GAITERS

Larry Chi
Heather Cissna
Stephanie Cissna
Angela Clark
Wendy Clinton
Joseph Clinton
Sheldon Cohen

Stephanie Coker
Cari Cole
Roderick Collins
Tanya Cook
Lakreso Cooper
Paul Cooper
Jud Coonrod

Jacob Corbin
Stephanie Cothren
Chalonda Cotton
Sherri Cranford
Danna Crawford
Monita Crosby
Kathy Cummings

Putting a halt to all-night partying
Freshmen have to endure . . .

THE DREADED CURFEW

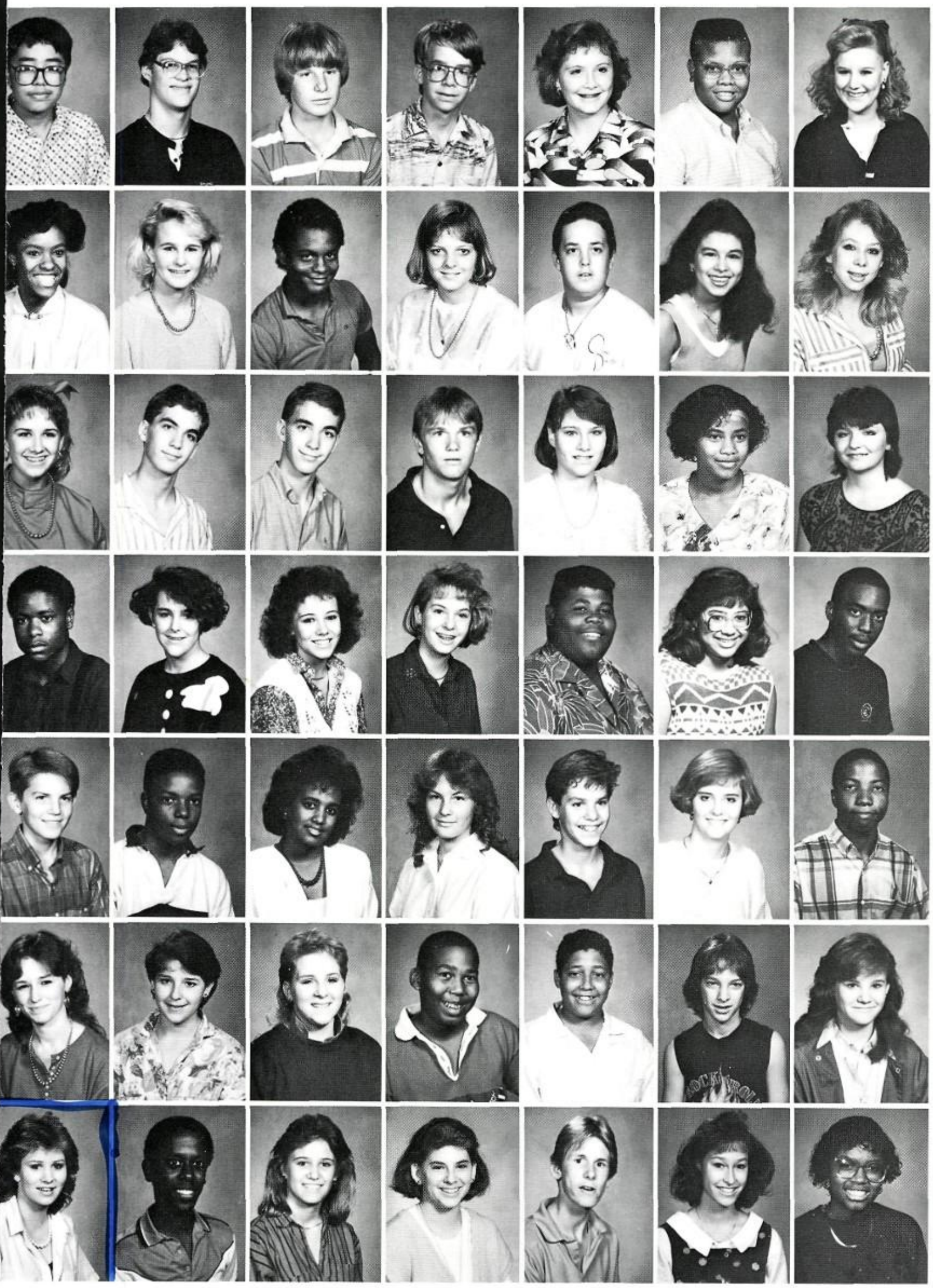
"My parents are such gweebs! Why do I have to be home at 11:00? My mom and dad were never young, they were born at age 40!" These are just a few of the typical whines out of a freshman when mom or dad told them to be home at a certain time.

GONE TO THE DOGS. Freshman Julie Barnett finds comfort from her dog as she comes home early while everyone else is still out "painting" the town.

Yes, the curfew was aliv
and, well, for the most
not all Freshmen at SHS

"Well, I really don
want a curfew but they'r
good sometimes and kee
people out of trouble,
said freshman Jod
Moore. "Sometime
though, I'd like to stay ou
all night and party till
can't see straight!" Cur
fews are something tha
almost everyone at SH
had to abide by whethe
they wanted to or not
They were something her
to stay for generations t
come.—**Stephen Davis**

Freshmen: Class of '90



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Tim Curtis
Brian Czulno
Cheryl Daniel
David Daniels
Brandi Danley

Erica Darnell
Becky Darter
Adrian Davis
Christi Davis
Joel DeLeon
Julie Diaz
Tessa Diffenderfer

Tiffany Dorminy
Brian Driscoll
Kevin Driscoll
Randy Dugan
Elisa Dunavant
Linda Duncan
Cindy Durham

Michael Durham
Allyson Duwe
Jennifer Duzak
Tricia Eatherly
Myron Ellis
Victoria Espinoza
Jermaine Etter

Karl Etzel
Corey Evans
Wendy Ewing
Jennifer Faigin
Brian Farmer
Cheryl Fields
James Finley

Renee Fischer
Mandy Fitch
Tara Fluker
Marcus Foggle
Bobby Fonteno
Brandon Foretich
Wandy Foriner

Becky Foster
Bruce Frame
Shari Freeman
Marianne Frey
Bradley Frink
Tina Fuller
Schneewoak Gaiters

Freshmen: Class of '90

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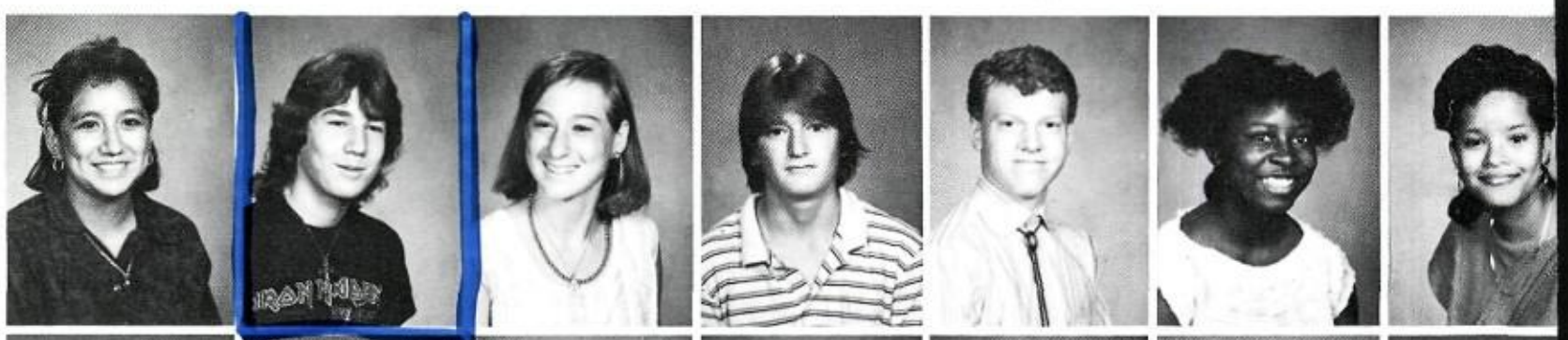
William Garcia
Kim Gensheimer
John George
Matt George
Shimon George
Kristi Gholston



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Dena Giles
Paul Giles
Shanette Glenn
Adrian Golding
Ellian Goldman
Ana Gomez

Julio Gonzalez
Linn Goodman
Wayne Gotcher
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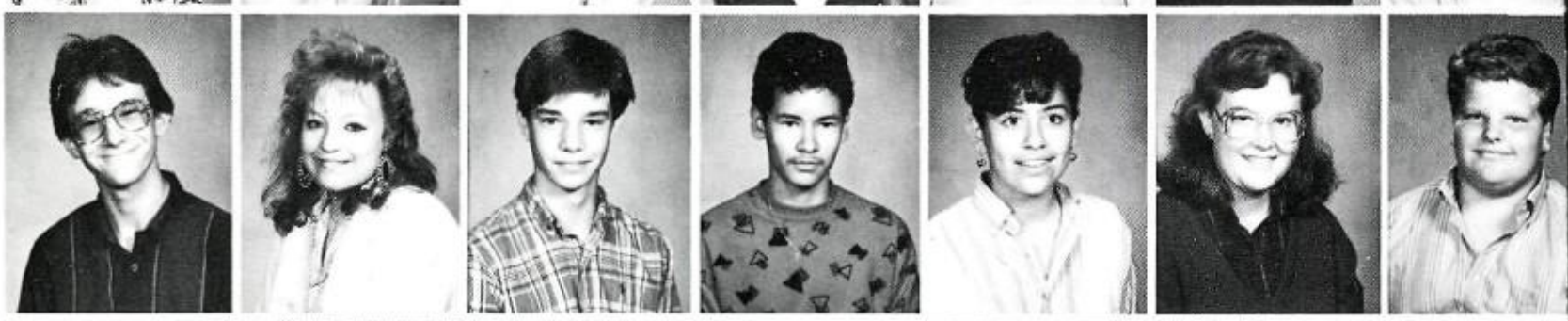
Shane Gray
Tanisia Greer

Aaron Gresky
Laura Griffin
Robert Griffin
Eric Guillermo
Cathy Guzman
Kerrie Hackbart
Brian Hackney



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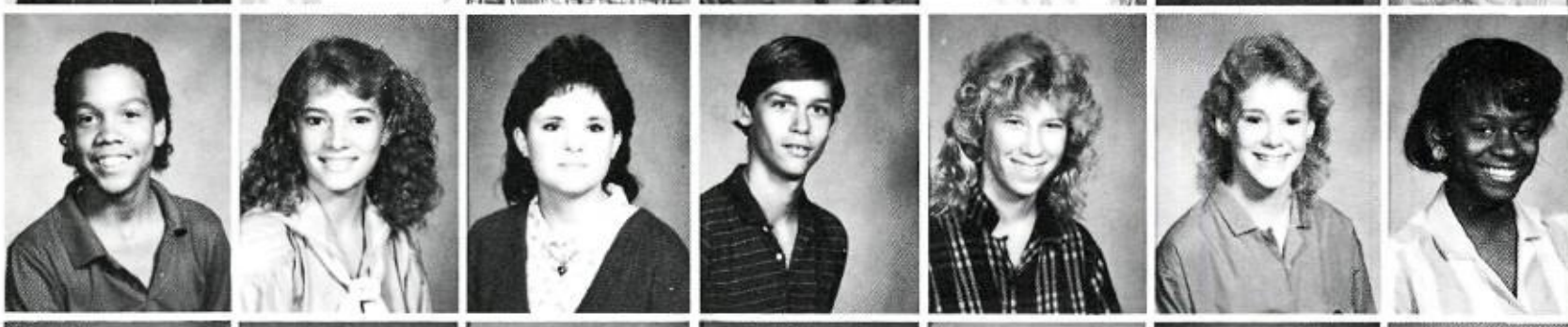
Sherri Harris
Daria Hart



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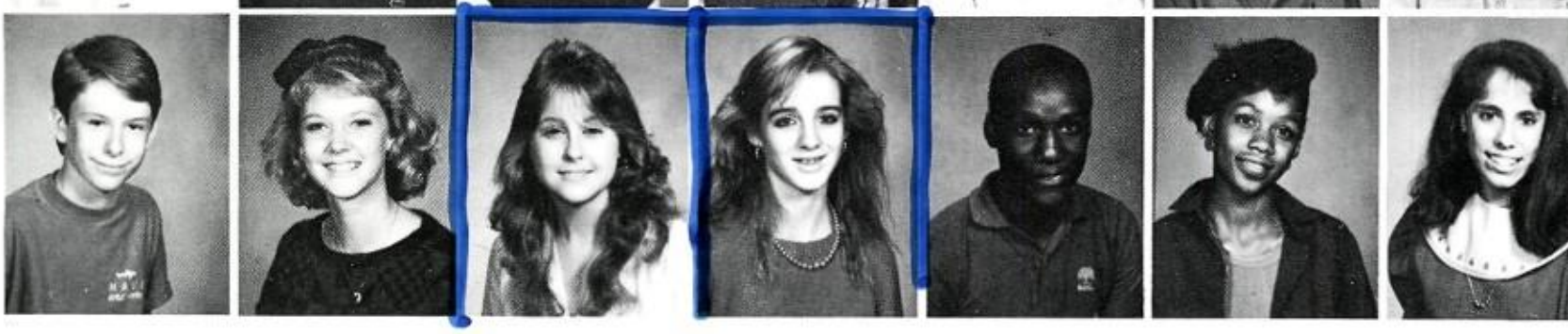

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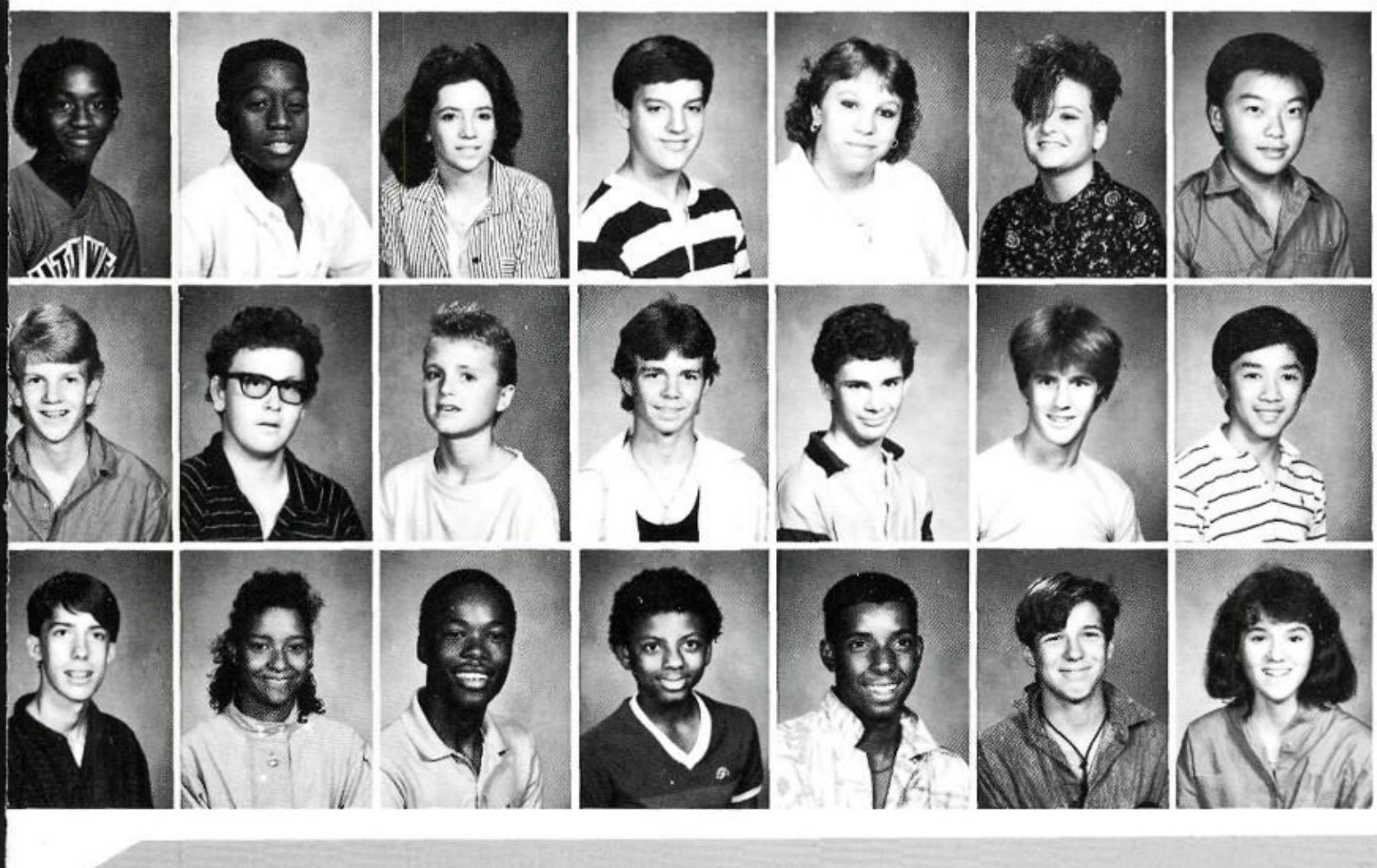

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Susan Horton
Alexandria Hosey
Joe Hsu

Nick Huppleston
Cameron Huffman
Chris Hughes
Shawn Hughes
Matthew Hunt
Samson Hunter
Don Huynh

Chris Ince
Janan Isom
Eric Jackson
Kevin Jackson
Cedric Jefferson
Jake Jelich
Shannon Jenkins

How do you get to school?

"I have to bum a ride every morning off of a friend."
—Trish Stewart

"Thru rain, sleet, hail, or snow, off to school with my sister I go."
—Andy Tomme

"I usually manage to get a ride from my older brother."
—David Vinson

FRESHMEN: *CLASS OF '90*

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Michael Joblin
Cedric Johnson
Tony Johnson
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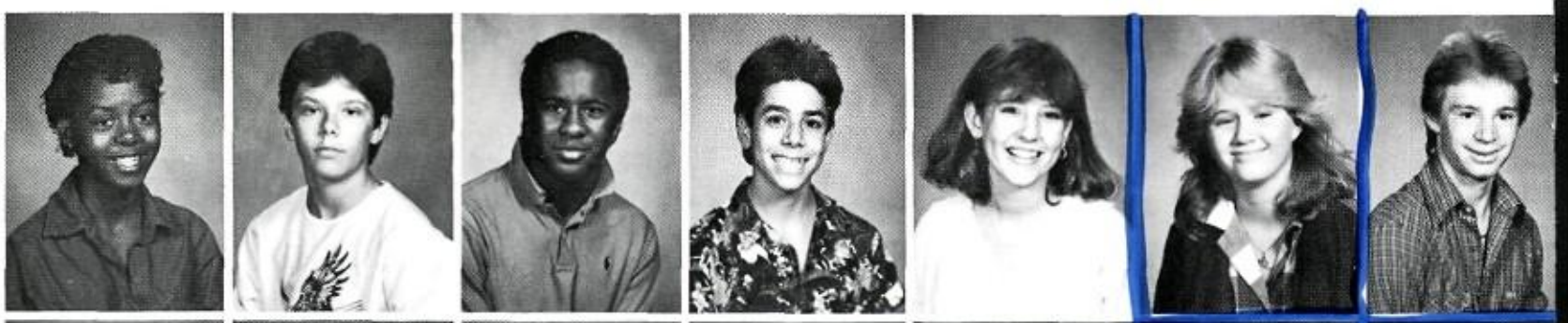
Cathy Jones
Darryl Jones



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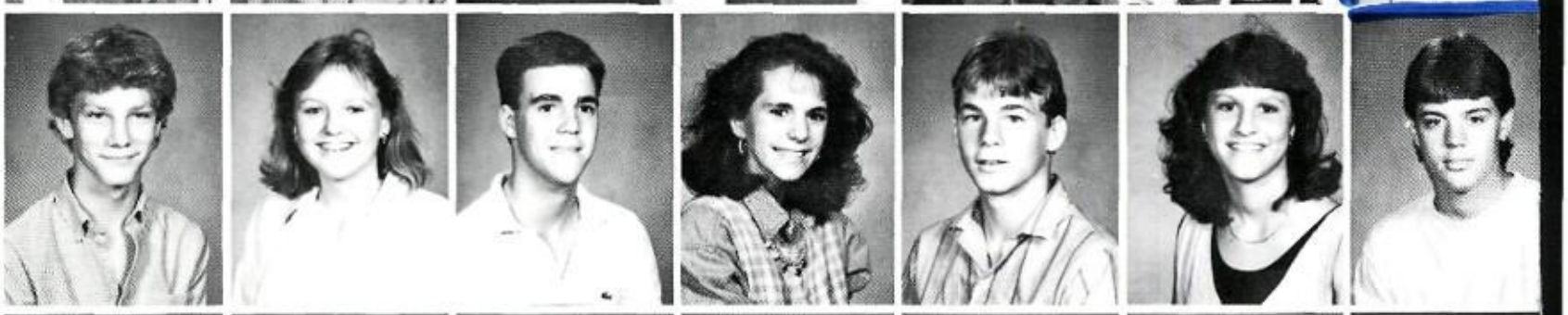

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Dharrell Kindley
Jeanine King
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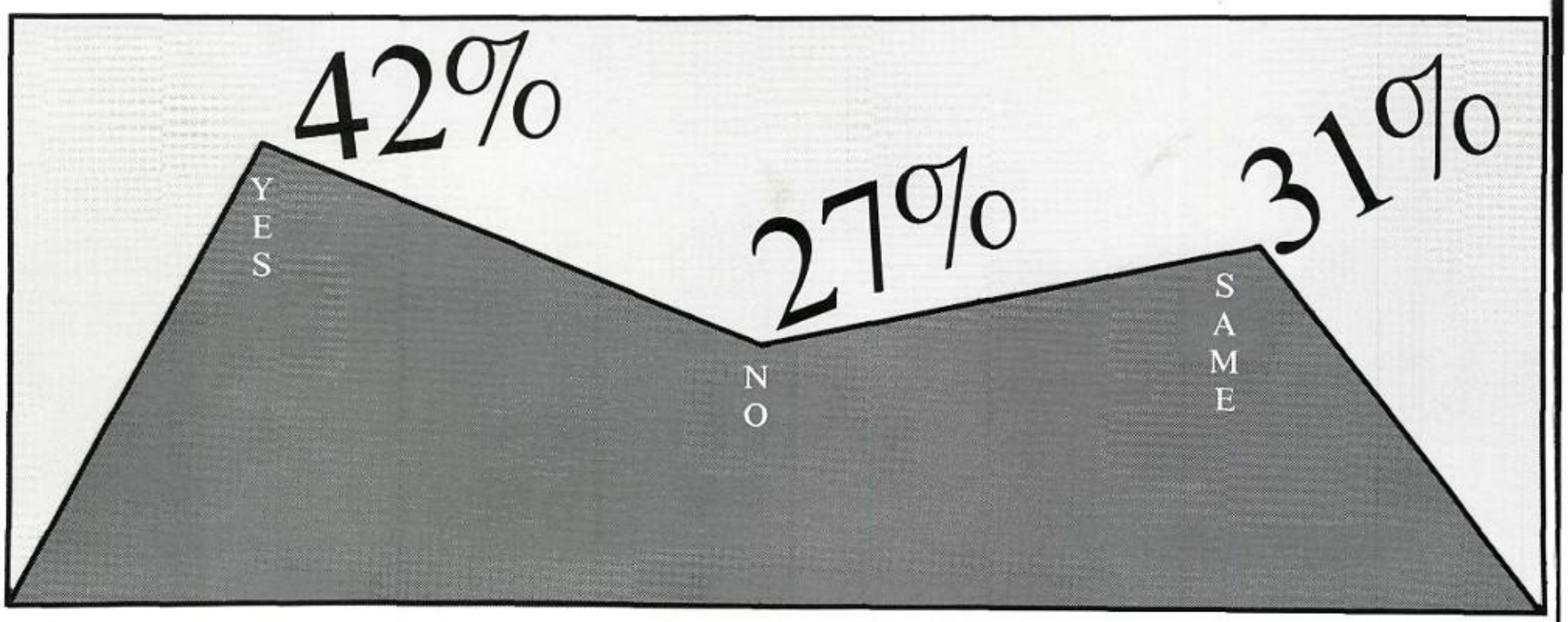
Brett Kirby

Is your Freshman year harder than last year?



JINGLES/McKERN

David Kitchens
Kory Knott
Lori Konchalski
Brodrick Koontz
Jason Krause
Dianne Lair
Julian Lair

Jodi Lamark
Cory Langley
Jackie Langston
Myma Lasseter
Einat Lavi
Bryan Lawrence
Lee Lawson

Christi Lee
Amy Lemon
Sarah Lesley
Hagit Levy
Jamie Lewis
Tanya Lewis
Erika Lindholm

Noria Lindsey
Joseph Loicano
Kit Long
Angela Lopez
Mike Lorenson
Teresa Lowery
Alex Lyle

Anthony Lyles
Kalvin Lynch
Denise Mable
Heather MacGregor
Duke Major
Christina Maldonado
Stephanie Maloon

Karyn Manuel
Jennifer Martin
Shawn Martin
Michael Martinez
Craig Mason
Michael Massengale
Tradi Massoletti

Seth Matthews
Guy McAteer
Tracy McConnell
Clay McCook
Tommy McDade
Deborah McKern

Freshmen: Class of '90

Derrick McMillen
Michael Metcalf
Anna Miller
Lisa Miller
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Pam Mills
Jennifer Millsap

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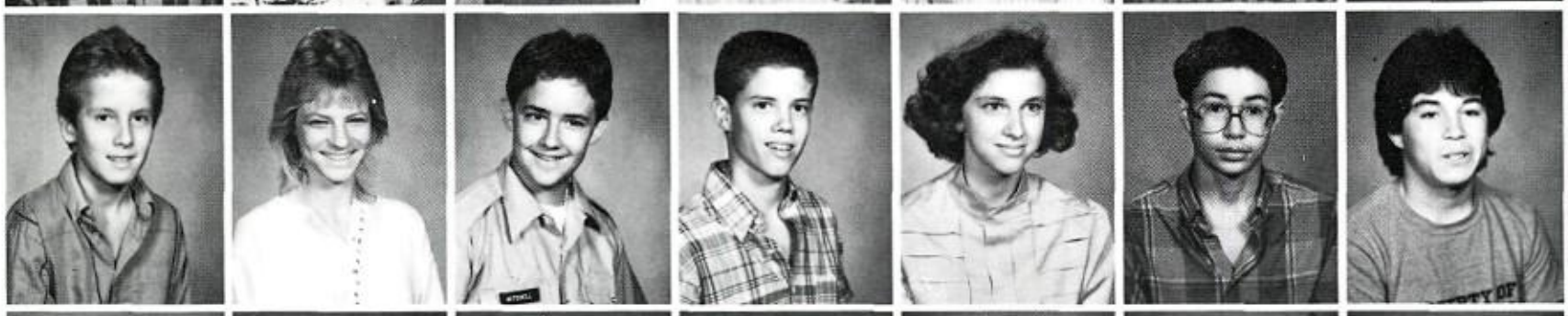

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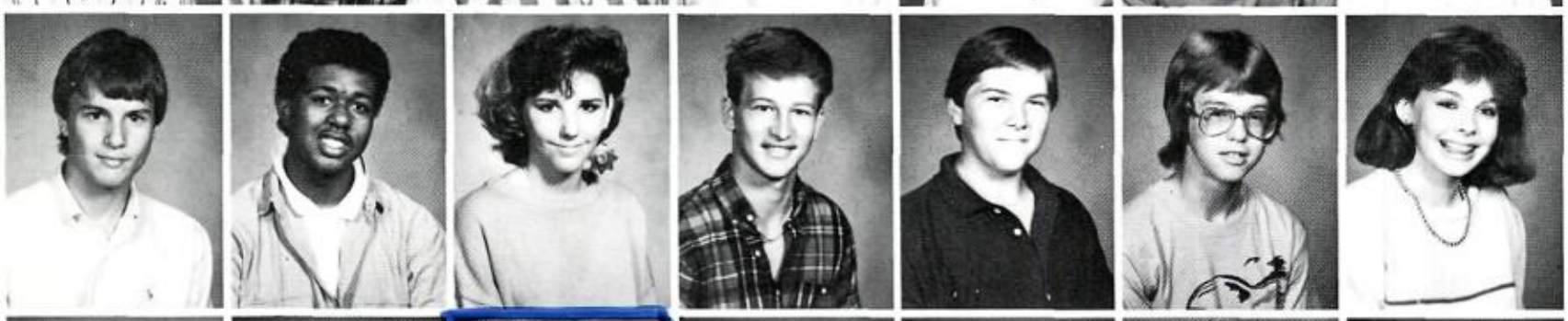

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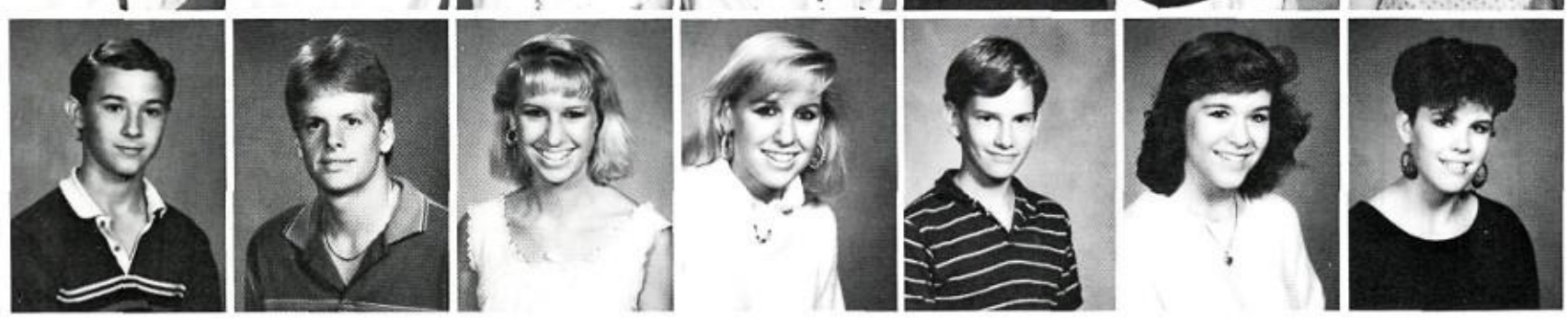

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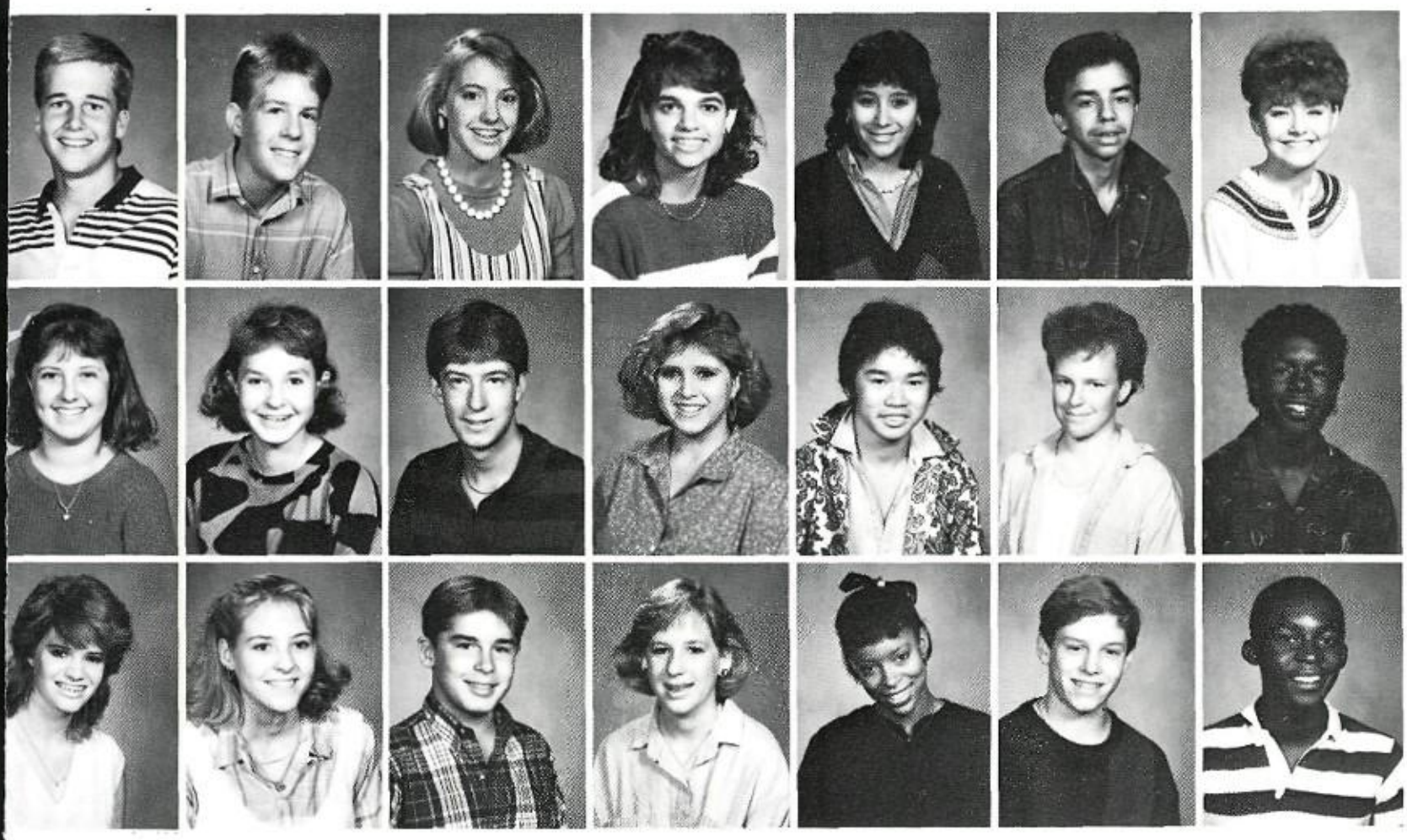

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Michelle Peregrine
Erica Perez
Ernest Perez
Gina Permann

Andrea Peters
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Danielle Pettitt
Dung Phan
Leslie Phillips
Montrelle Phillips

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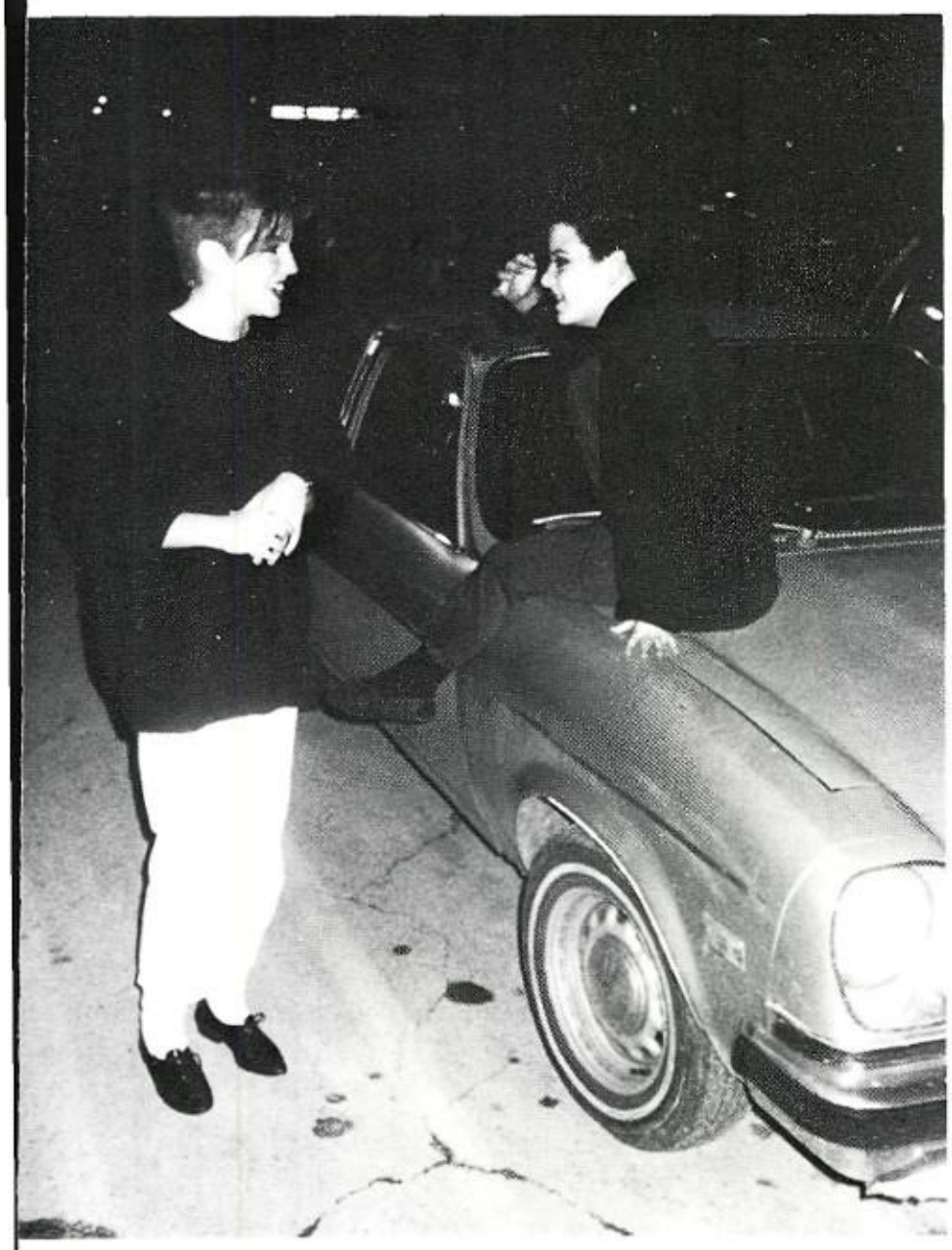
Eddie Price

What sets him apart?



SETTING THEM APART. Siouxie Newsom and Alex Mosey share ideas on the latest looks, while they show off their not-so-typical dress attire.

THE TYPICAL FRESHMAN

Wide-eyed with shiny braces in a few words describes the typical freshman. Girls walk down the hall in groups giggling about that "flawless, too fine for his own good, senior," while the guys sit in the cafeteria wondering if they should ask their latest heart-throb out to a movie. "Do you really think she'd mind if my Mom took us?" Well in answer to that question, freshman Lisa Toler said, "Well, I guess maybe once, but I wouldn't make a habit of it!"—*Stephen Davis*

PRIETO/STITES

Sandra Prieto
Cruz Puente
Heidi Quaife
Rachelle Rader
Greg Radford
Tricha Ragsdale
Susan Raino

Clifford Rambo
Lisa Ramos
Justin Ramzy
Alysia Richichi
Michelle Ripley
Misty Riza
Erica Roberts

Melissa Robinson
Stephen Rogers
Julie Romo
Carrie Ross
Robynn Ryckeley
Michelle Ruiz
Kevin Rutherford

How were you treated, being a Freshman and all, by the upperclassmen?

"I was picked on a lot because I am short.—*Lisa Taurog*"

"People said, "Oh, there's so and so's little sister," but no one really teased me about being a freshman.—*Lanette Holland*"

"On the first day of school, some of the junior guys cornered me and told me to go back to Westcreek.—*Andy Tomme*"

Freshman: Class of '90

Tamara Rutledge
Eric Salisbury
Ami Sanders
Paul Sanders
Tobi Sanders
Leiticia Sandoval
David Saulters

Paul Scasney
Kim Schoeny
Kevin Schulz
Jennifer Segal
Condee Sehman
Sara Shannon
Harrell Sharp

Robert Shaw
Ronald Shaw
Chris Shea
Clayton Shearer
Matt Shehi
Paul Shiller
Michelle Silvia

James Simpson
Kelly Singleton
Ronny Singleton
Jennifer Skinner
Jason Slade
Angie Slagle
Amy Jo Smith

Emily Smith
Jarmon Smith
Richard Smith
Sabrina Smith
Stacy Smith
Todd Smith
Jamie Sparks

Gary Speirs
Mike Sprayberry
Jeff Stagner
Cheryl Staller
Keith Steans
Kevin Steans
Donovan Steen

Stephanie Stephens
Kyle Stephenson
Elena Stevenson
Betsy Stewart
Paul Stewart
Trish Stewart
Christy Stites

FRESHMEN: *CLASS OF '90*

Angela Stogdill
Stephanie Stout
Joel Stringer
Jennifer Stuart
Timothy Stuteville
Donald Sunneberg
Vicki Tarrance

Kim Tarvin
Lisa Taurog
Jonni Taylor
Troy Taylor
John Teafatiller
Brian Templeton
Christine Thomas

Tommy Thomas
Chuck Thompson
Dusty Thompson
Sean Thompson
Cheron Tidwell
James Tipps
Lisa Toler

Douglas Toemme
Ann Ton
Kary Toomer
Donald Traffanstead
Phuong Tran
Denelle Troutz
Michael Turner

Kim Urtega
Lisa Verner
Tricia Vickrey
Mike Villanueva
David Vinson
Gwen Visnic
Robert Vosel

Rachel Wadley
Kane Wai
Corbett Walker
Heath Walker
Carry Walker
Tracey-Lynn Walker
William Walpert

Steve Walter
Chris Walton
Charles Washington
Sarra Wehbe
Shelby Weidler
Craig Weinman
Alice Whalen

STOGDILL/ZENCZAK

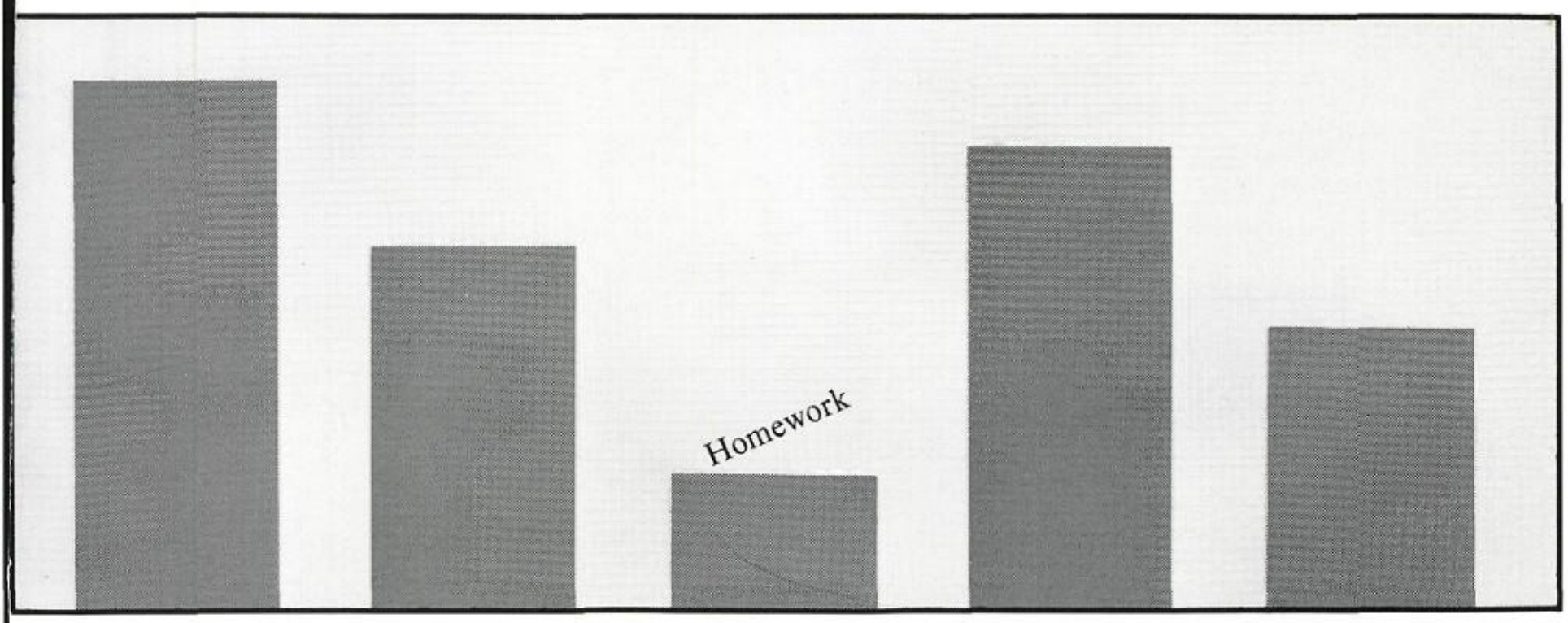
James Whatley
Christy Wheat
Orlando Wheat
Tami Whittenton
Tricia Wilks
Caren Williams
Renee Williams

Laura Williamson
Kevin Willis
Ann Wilson
David Wilson
Heather Wimberly
Scott Winters
James Wiscombe

Karen Womack
Gina Wood
Derek Woodard
Katrina Woodson
Wendy Woolfolk
Brad Wright
Chandra Wright

Michael Wright
Sandy Wrzensinski
Eddie Yee
Hailey Yee
Eddie Yi
Jared Young
Dana Zenczak

What do you do on the weekends?



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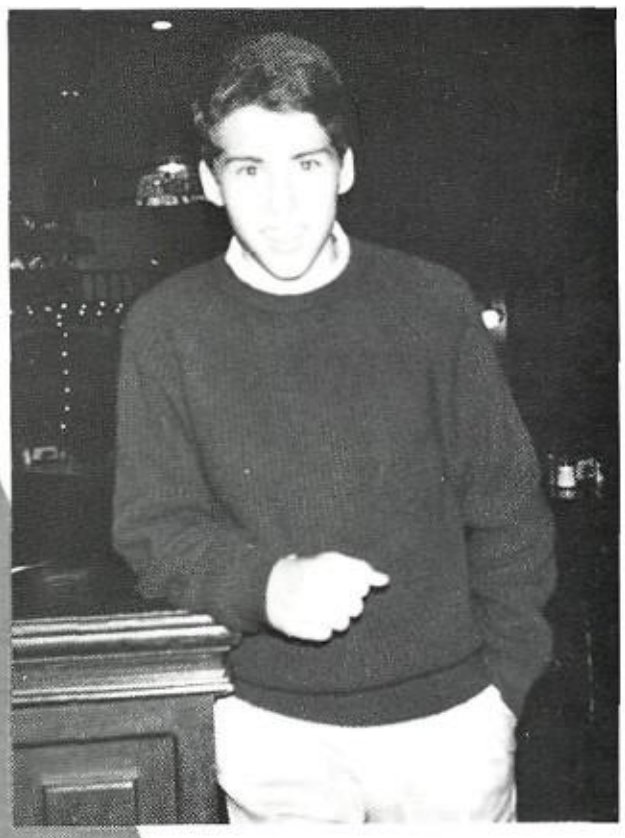
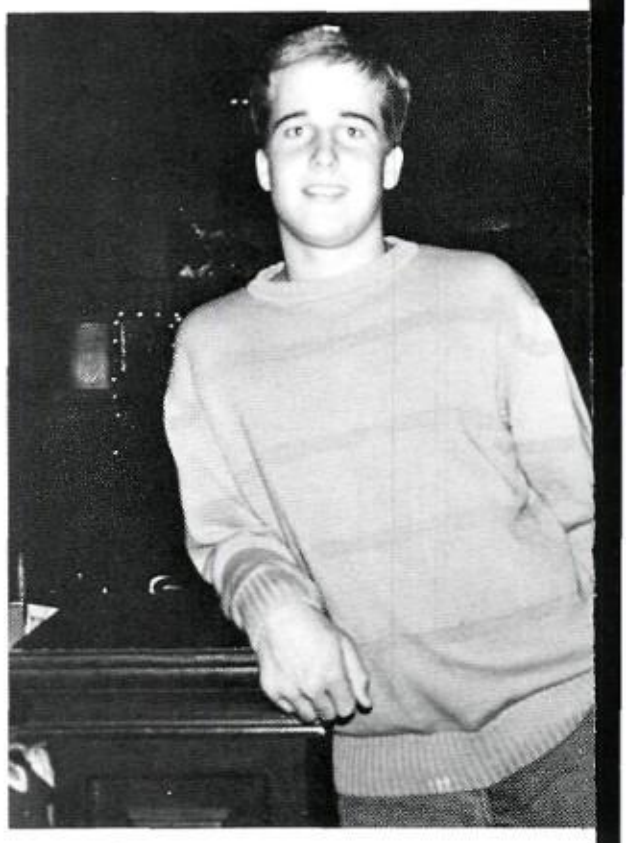


Scott Baum

Scott has gotten off to a good start at Southwest. He was elected freshman class president and ran varsity track. He also participated in Youth and Government, serving on the executive committee. Scott enjoys playing lacrosse and sailing and hopes to attend Dartmouth.

Amy Bender

Amy started off her first year at Southwest by being elected freshman Howdy Queen. She was also a member of the swim team. Her hobbies include waterskiing and collecting teddy bears. In lthe future Amy plans to attend U.T. at Austin and succeed in life.



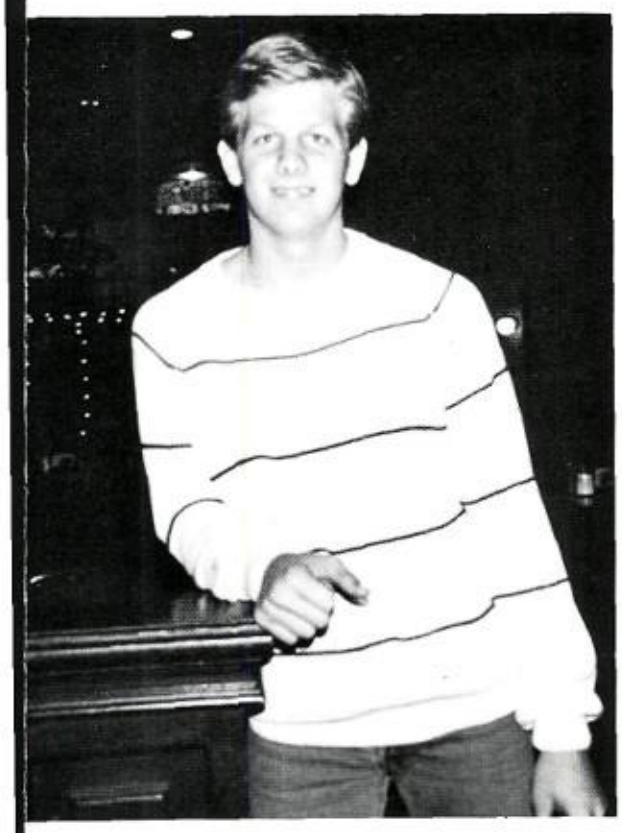
Kortney Paul

Kortney was very athletically involve this year. He participated in football, bas ketball, and baseball. He was also in Youn Life and was chosen as freshman Howd King. Kortney enjoys hunting and both wa ter and snow skiing and plans to continu his athletic interest in college.

Tisha Bowen

Tisha, who is noted for her friendliness, was chosen to represent her class as a freshman cheerleader. In her spare time Tisha enjoys gymnastics. She hopes to attend Texas A&M and become a zoologist.

Left to Right: Brad Wright, Tina Fuller, Scott Baum, Tisha Bowen, Kortney Paul
not pictured: Amy Bender



Brad Wright

As a newcomer to Southwest, Brad participated in both football and baseball. In his spare time he enjoys lifting weights, waterskiing, and playing racquetball. After he graduates he intends to go to college and be successful in life.

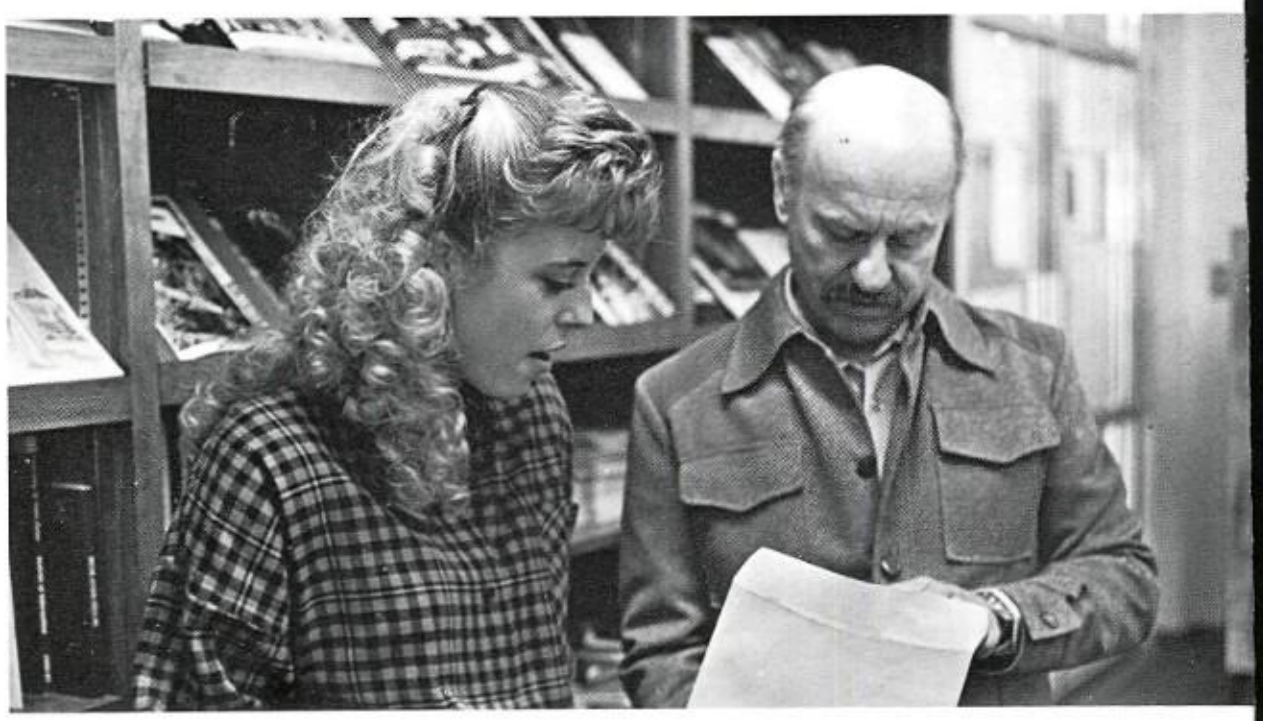
For her first year in high school, Tina has become quite involved. She is a freshman cheerleader and also in the French Club. She is active in her church choir and care corp. Tina loves to dance and spend time with her friends.

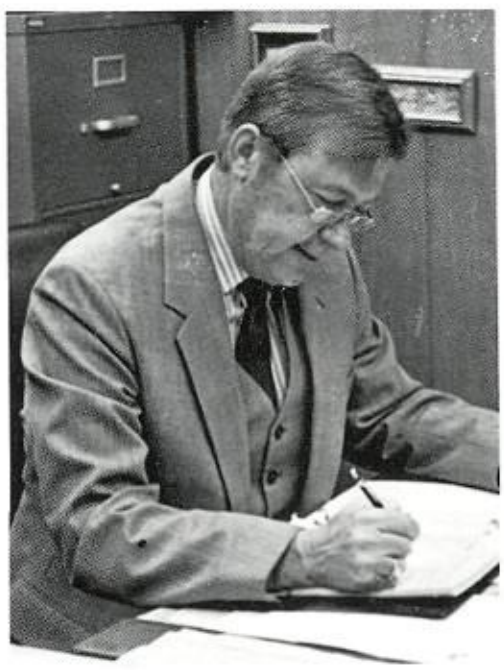
Tina Fuller

pictures by Meredith Whitten

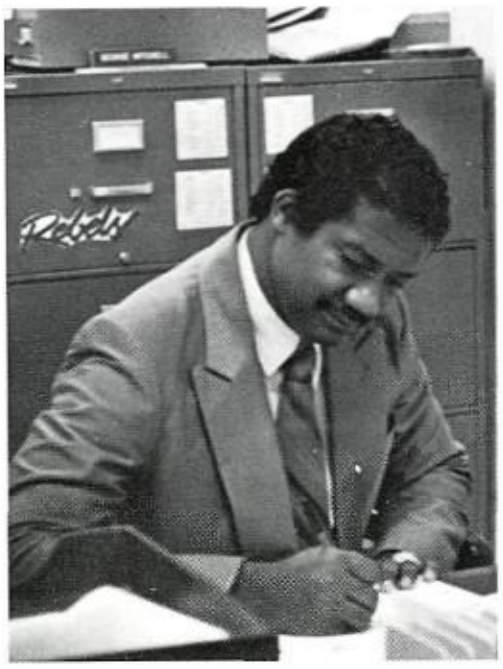
WHEN SCIENCE TEACHER, Mrs. Dolce, talks, everybody listens.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WIT YOUR LIFE? Counselor, Mr. Morgan di cusses college plans with Christie Jo Ric ardson, senior.

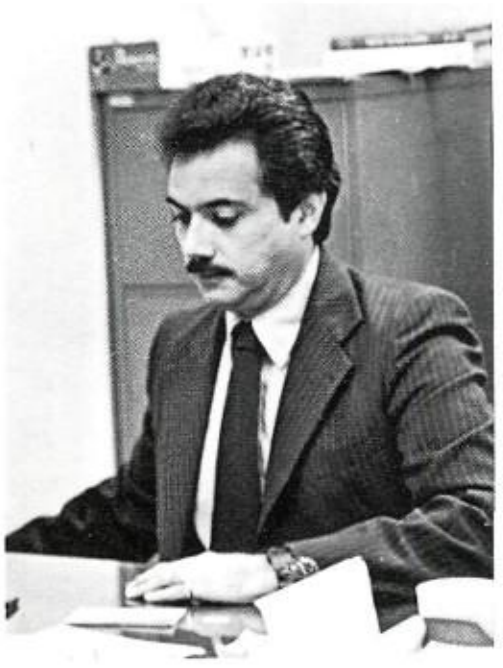




Principal, Glenn Mandeville



Vice-Principal, George Mitchell



Vice-Principal, Tony Narvaez

Vice-Principal, Janice Hardgraves

AGEE to EGGLESTON

David Agee: V. Principal

Pam Barkley: Workroom Aid

Willa Barminski: Choir

Jimmie Barns: Consumer Math, Algebra

Deanna Bensinger: Physical Science

Mammie Boyd: Child Development

Laura Brown: Librarian

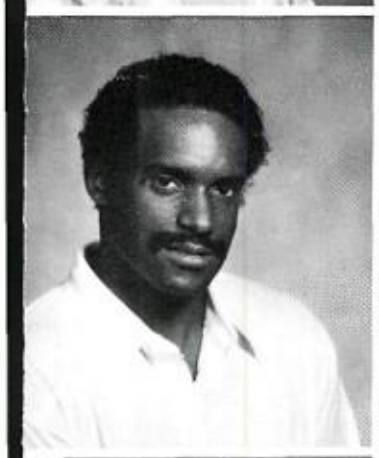
Jane Bunganz: German

Alice Burns: Pre-Algebra, Algebra

Barbara Cager: Algebra, Geometry, Fund. Math

Marilyn Clark: Spanish

Julie Cochran: Counsler



Don Compton: Coach

Dorothy Cook: Homemaking, ADV. Foods

Irma Cooper: Biology

Dortha Davidson: HECE

Diana DeForest: Economics

Edlyne Dickson: Theatre Arts

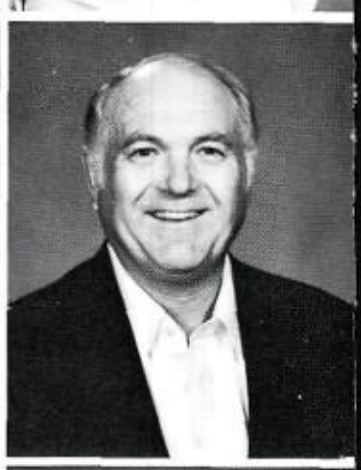
Angela Dolce: Biology, Anatomy

Jo Eggleston: Health

FACULTY

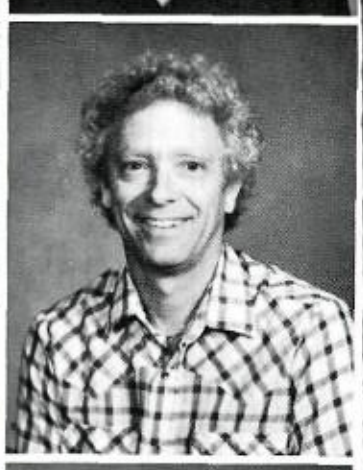
Beth Enochs: English
Norma Fulton: Librarian
Carol Graves: English; Cheerleader Sponsor
Tina Greenlee: Computer Math; Consumer Math; Computer Club Sponsor

Luci Griggs: Secretary
Mary Hearn: Algebra; Excelsion Zenith Sponsor
Barbara Hickey: Biology; Chemistry
Bob Hughes: World History; Economics; Football/Soccer Coach



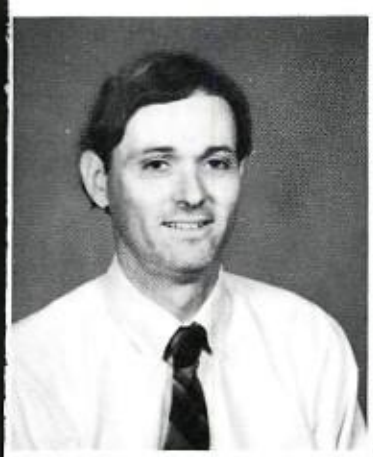
Fay Ingram: Nurse; Medical Careers Sponsor
Judi Janes: Geometry; Algebra
Gerald Liepert: German; English
Beth Llewellyn: French; AFS Sponsor

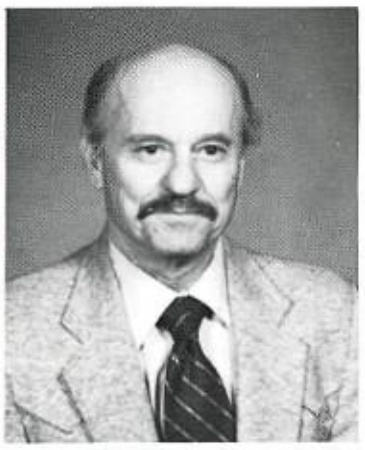
Bob Lowe: Speech; Health; Track/Asst. Football Coach
Glenn Mandeville: Principal
Rudy Mauser: Physical Education; Football Coach
Gerald McCombs: English; Aviation



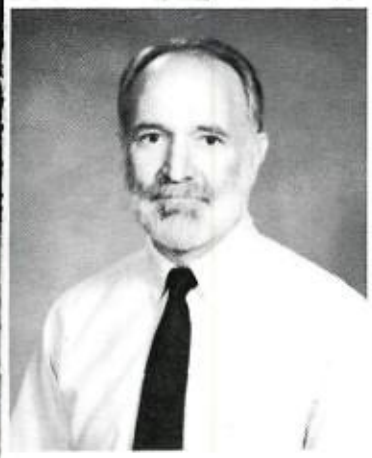
Joyce McCown: English
Kris McIntosh: Economics; ACT; Volleyball Coach
Mary McVay: Journalism; Yearbook; Newspaper; English; Camera Club
Dorothy Measures: Data Processor

ENOCHS to MURPHY

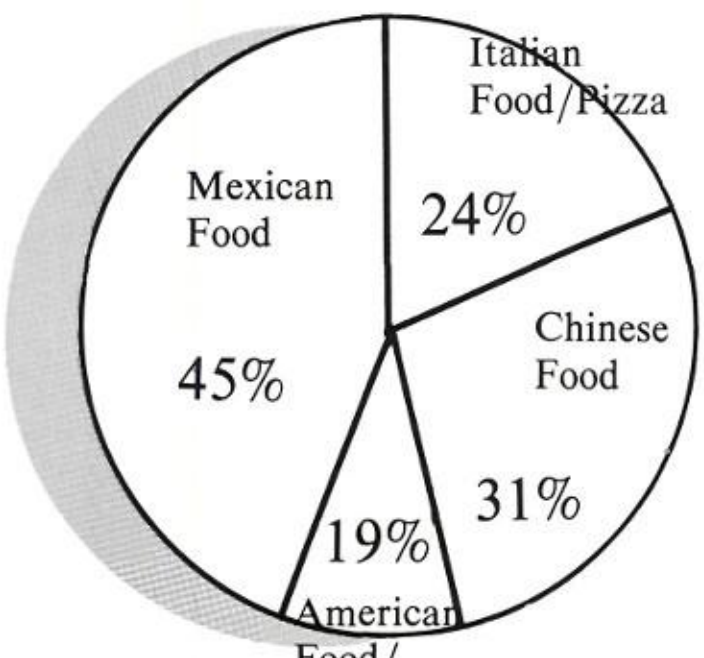


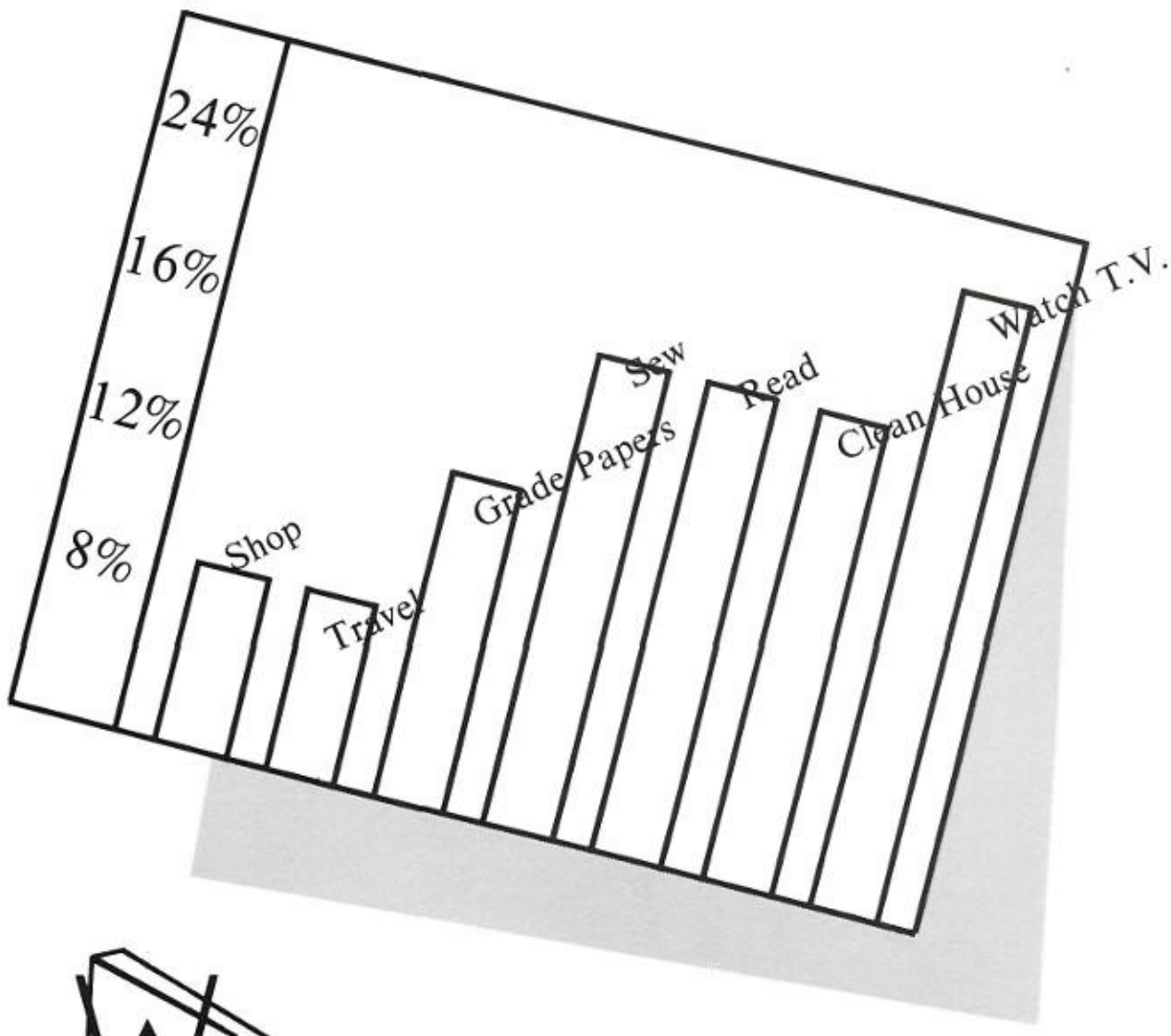


Lonnie Middleton: Algebra; Trigonometry; Elem. Analysis
Annie Miller: Geometry; Athletics
Carmen Mitchell: English
Bob Morgan: Counselor



Morris McGilvray: Algebra; Psychology
Steve Morrow: American History; Gov't; YAG Sponsor
Diane Murille: Hall Monitor
Zoe Murphy: Special Education





When you go out on the town, what kind of food do you like to eat?

What do you do in your spare time?

MURRAY to WREN

What is the most original excuse given for late homework?

> My books got mixed in with my little brothers and he has my homework and I have his.—*Luci Griggs, secretary*

> My grandfather died and I had to go to the funeral in Bosuana.—*Tim Hood, Algebra teacher*

> I was caught in a crossfire in El Salvador.—*Beth Enochs, English teacher*

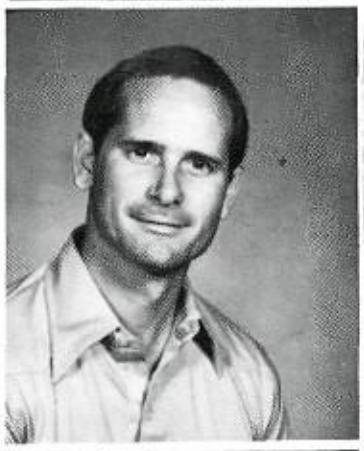
Beatriz Murray: Spanish; French
Tony Narvaez: Vice Principal (Boys)
Evelyn O'Dell: Spanish
Jose Ortiz

Shirley Parks: Registrar
Roy Perry: Counselor
Jacquelyn Prickett: Attendance
Charles Rand: English; Insight; Ink Spots Sponsor

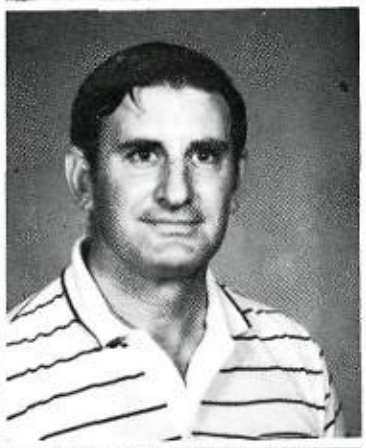
Harold Rogers: Drafting; Tennis Coach
Barbara Salley: Typing; Accounting
Linda Sehram: Bowling; Health; P.E.; Volleyball Coach
Robert Sherman: Band Director

FACULTY

Bettie Smith: Art
Denise Smith: Basketball; P.E.; Health
Avis Stone: Algebra; EA; FM; SOS Sponsor
Floy Stringer: YAC



Bill Summitt: ICT
Sylvia Tave: Counselor
Martha Taylor: GPS
Mike Thompson: English; Baseball Coach



Rumelle Truett: English— Chairman
Jeweline Truitt: GPS
Laura Utley: Chemistry; Whiz Quiz Sponsor
A.W. Vickery: Woodshop

Gene Watson: Gov't; Economics
Earl Whiteside: Counselor
Joe Wickware— Metal Plastics
Edna Wilkins: English

Evelyn Wilson: English
Lee Wren: Biology

You Asked For It.

You Got It!

"I want to see more color.—*Brooke Sanders, junior*"

"I want my life story told.—*Anna Miller, freshman*"

It all started when I was born in Tuscaloosa. I am the daughter of a professional elephant breeder and trainer. My destiny was clearly foreseen by my parents. I was to become a professional circus performer in my spare time. Since I rode giraffes to school, I was well prepared to accept my fate.

Unfortunately, my super stardom was interrupted when I had to move to Tim Buk To. Life was short but sweet and I again picked up my bags and came to my present inhabitant, Forth Worth, Texas, where I'm currently trying to get back into my destiny that once was.—*Complied by Melissa Valentine, Marcy Martin, and Michelle Dodds*

(Some facts may be somewhat distorted)

Crayons not included

"I want my name printed 500 times.—*Steve Effertz, junior*"

Steve Effertz St
Effertz Steve Ef
Steve Effertz St

"I want a collage of pictures.— *Cori Dirnberger, senior*"

"I want photos of nude girls.—*Kevin Wagner, junior*"

Please note: The rest is left up to you.

"Give recognition to Mr. Langvardt for making the school look better.—*Byron Lipper, sophomore*"

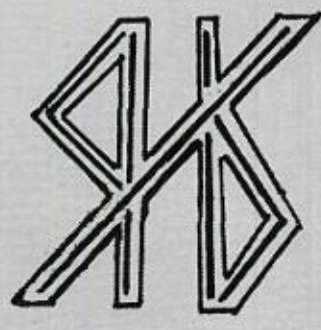
We would like to recognize Mr. Langvardt for the superior work he has put forth for the bettering of our school grounds. Thank You

Answer to Mind Puzzler: If the third native is a Truth Teller, then the second must be a Liar. The second native's statement would then have to be false. In which case, the first native would have said he himself was a Liar, which is not possible, because Liars always lie. Therefore, the first and second natives must be Truth Tellers and the third a Liar.

"I would like to tell the sophomores and the seniors that they are FINKS!—*Daria Hart, freshman*"

"I want some scratch 'n sniff stickers.—*James Wise, senior*"

"I would like this drawing printed.—*Clay Black, junior*"



You Asked For It!

You Got It!

"I want the title of the book named after the most awesome class of the school—Juniors '88!—***Amy Gordon, junior*** (Sorry, but no bananas)

"I want a picture of the Rebel flag.—***Darren Lathen, sophomore***

"I want a crossword puzzle in which I can make up the answers and questions.—***Monica Harvey, junior***

ACROSS

1.
5.
6.

DOWN

1.
2.
3.
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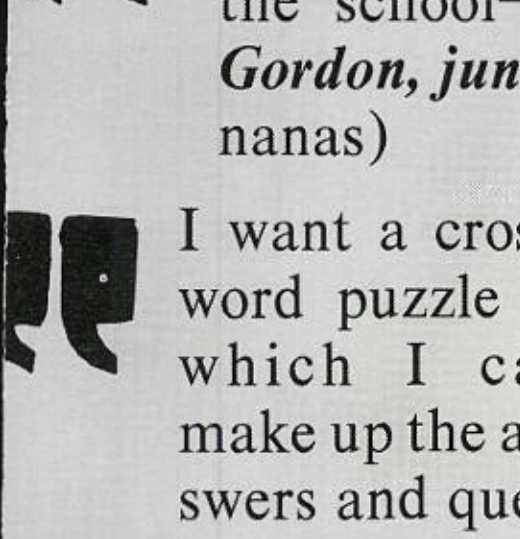
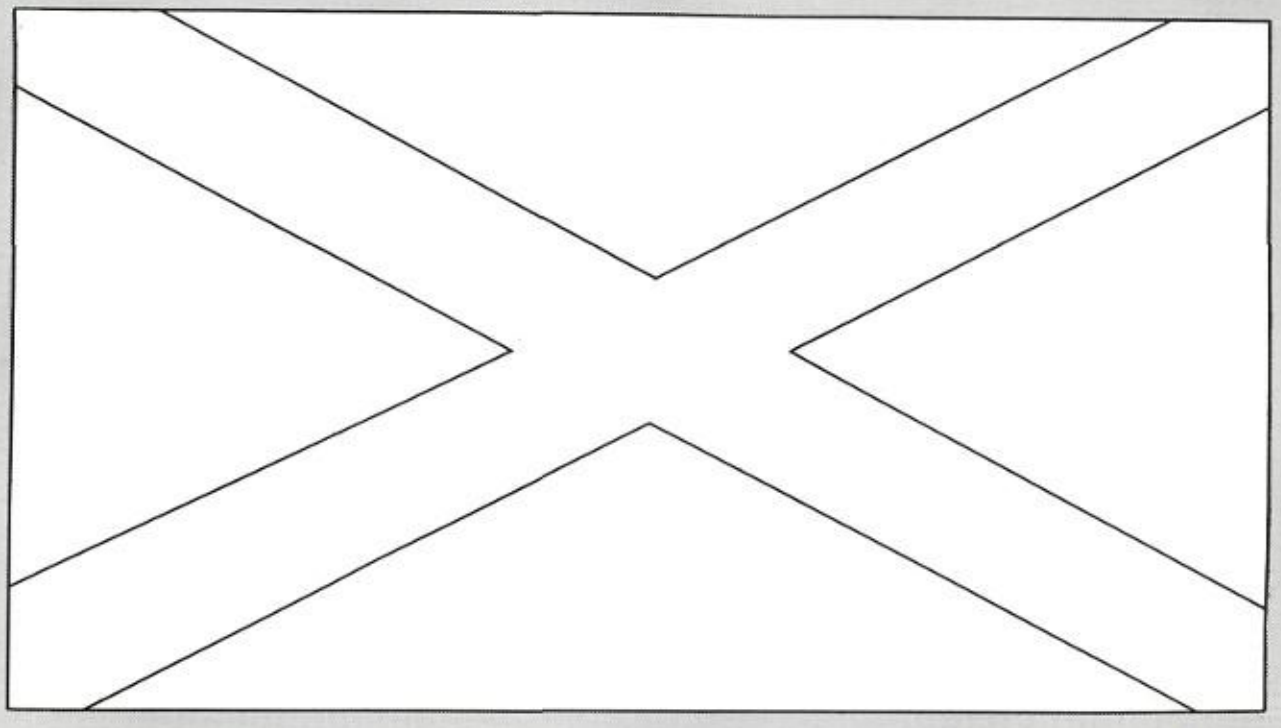




Due to recent and past happenings, you are free to draw in the remainder of the Rebel flag.

"I want a mind boggler.—***Angie Slagle, freshman***

Island Chestnut

"This island," said the guide as we stepped off the boat, "is populated by two tribes—Liars and Truth Tellers."

"Oh no," I groaned. "I hate these islands."

"Don't worry," said the guide. "We'll soon know who we can trust."

Three natives approached us.

"Which tribe are you from?" the guide asked the first native.

The native replied, but his answer was muffled by the wind.

"He said," explained the second native, "that he's a Truth Teller. We both are."

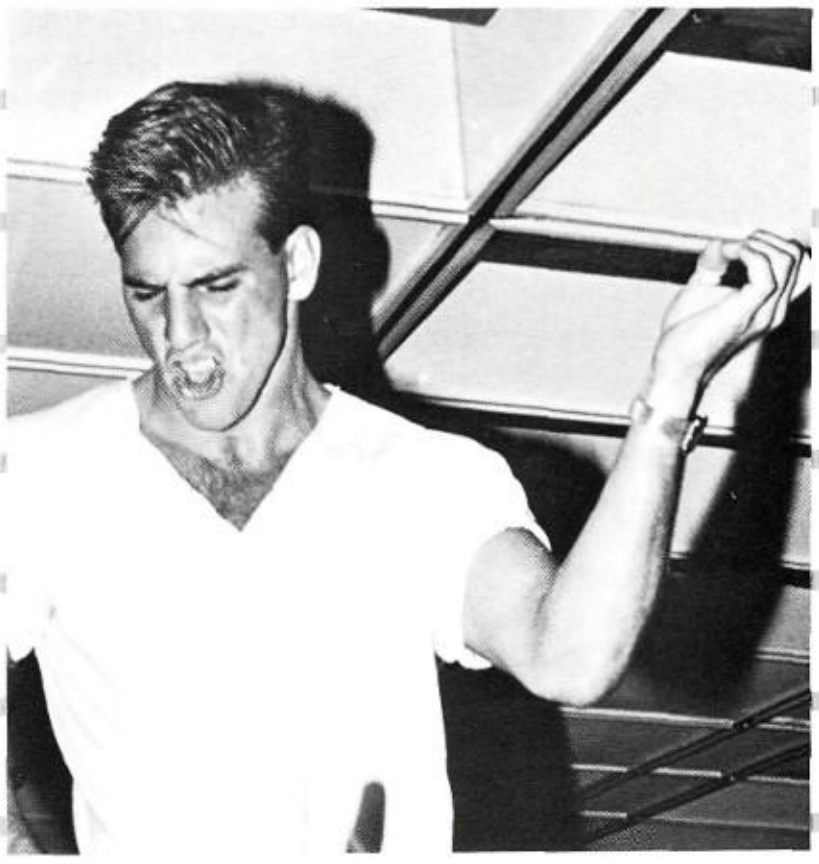
"There," said the guide. "That was simple."

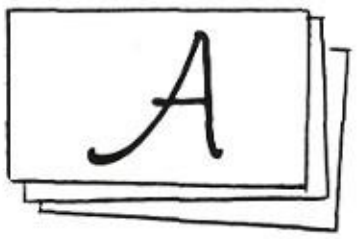
Who told the truth?

(answer found somewhere on these two pages.)

Say It Again, Sam!

"After the Howdy Dance, some friends and I were talking about what to do. We ended up staying in the parking lot for nearly a hour, talking and acting silly.—*Michelle Leffler (11)*—**STUDENT EVENT, Page 14-15**"





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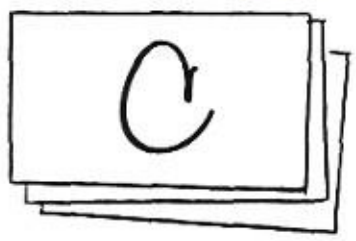

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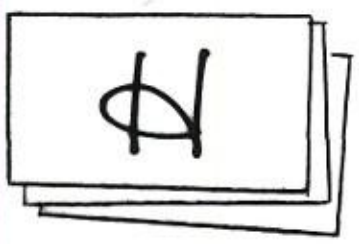

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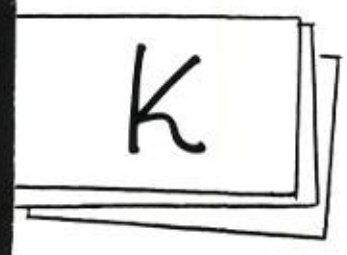

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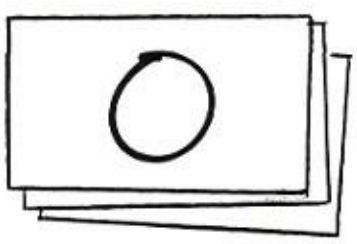

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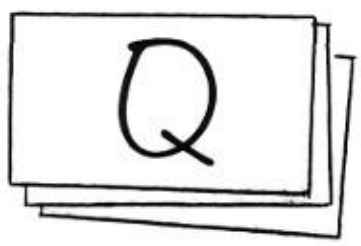

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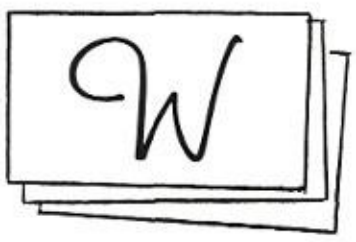

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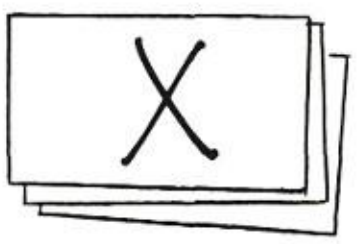

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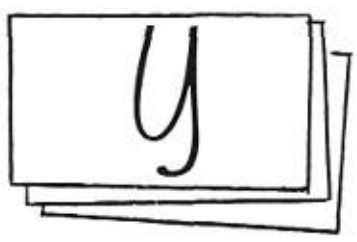

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RAISE YOUR HAND IF YOU'RE SURE. *The junior class demonstrates their class spirit during a pep rally, held in the auditorium.*

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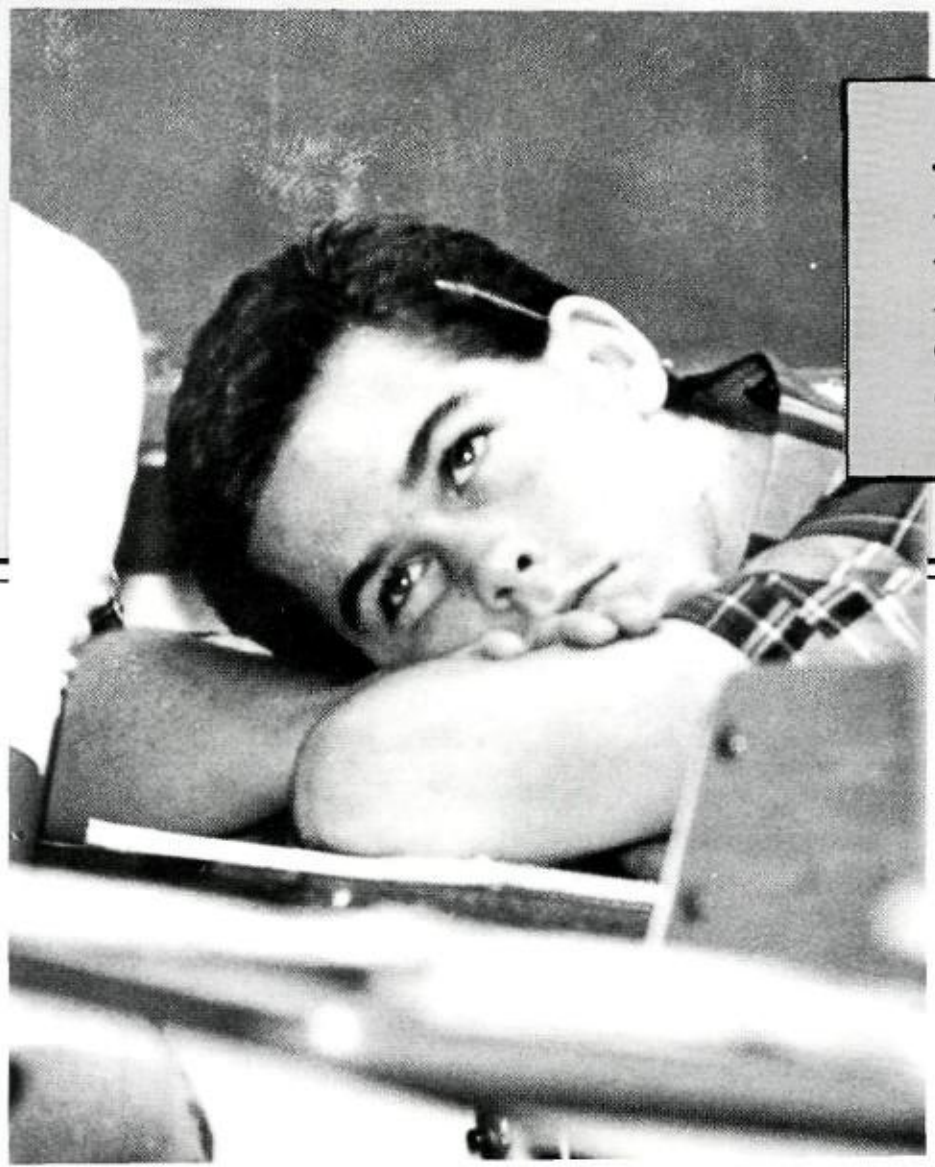
YOU CAN LEAN ON ME . . .

As the year draws to a close, and we look back over the past four years, we can see what we've become. We have shared more than we realize and no one could ever begin to count all the memories that we've experienced. Unitedly, we have stuck together through the good and bad times. Yet individually, we have become stronger and learned that life is not always a bed of roses. As each of us leaves, we take with us our own special memories of the time we've spent together.



. . . "BUT YOU DO LEARN MORE"
. . . Senior Michael Duwe takes time out for a little frest and relaxation.

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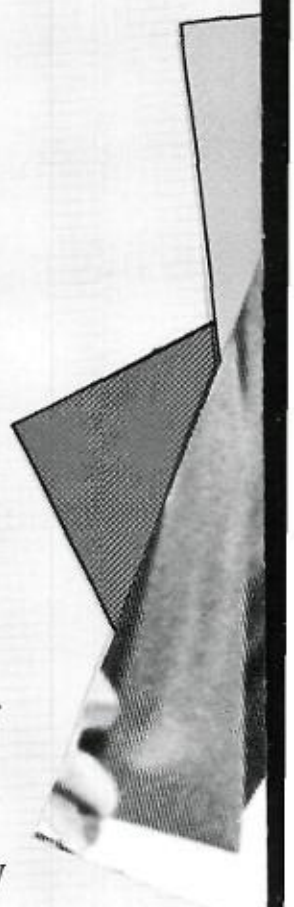
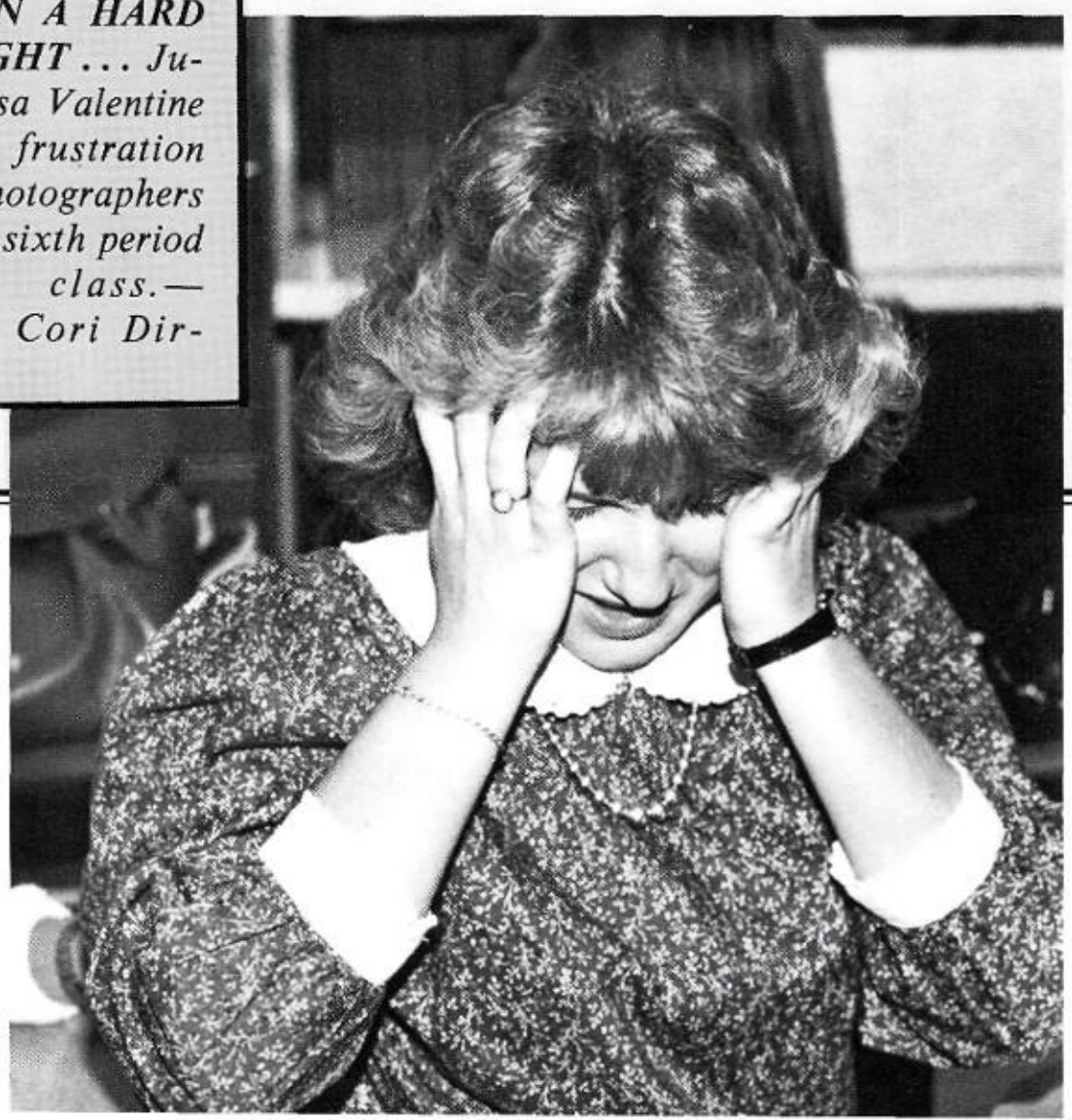
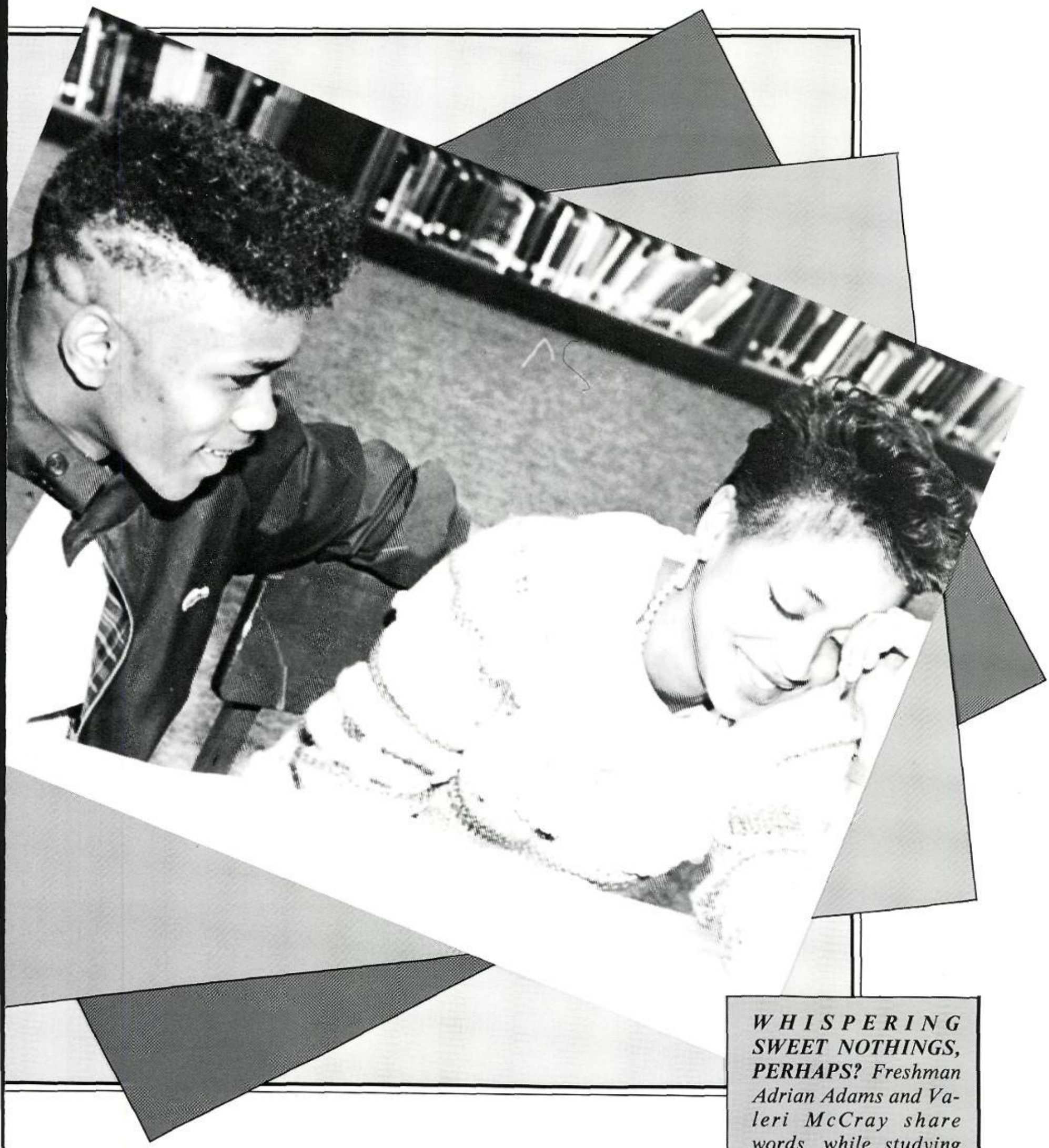
A Sight For Sore Eyes

Although we will all go in different directions in search of our own wishes and dreams, we will never lose recollection of the people and years that we've spent together. And when we're older and looking back, we will realize exactly how much we did have to celebrate. The memories we have of SHS will only grow stronger through the years, and with each fresh year comes a new ANNUAL CELEBRATION.—*Meredith Whitten and Amy Lee*





IT'S BEEN A HARD DAYS NIGHT . . . *Junior Melissa Valentine shows her frustration over the photographers during her sixth period yearbook class.—Photo by Cori Dirberger*



WHISPERING SWEET NOTHINGS, PERHAPS? *Freshman Adrian Adams and Valeri McCray share words, while studying in the school library.*

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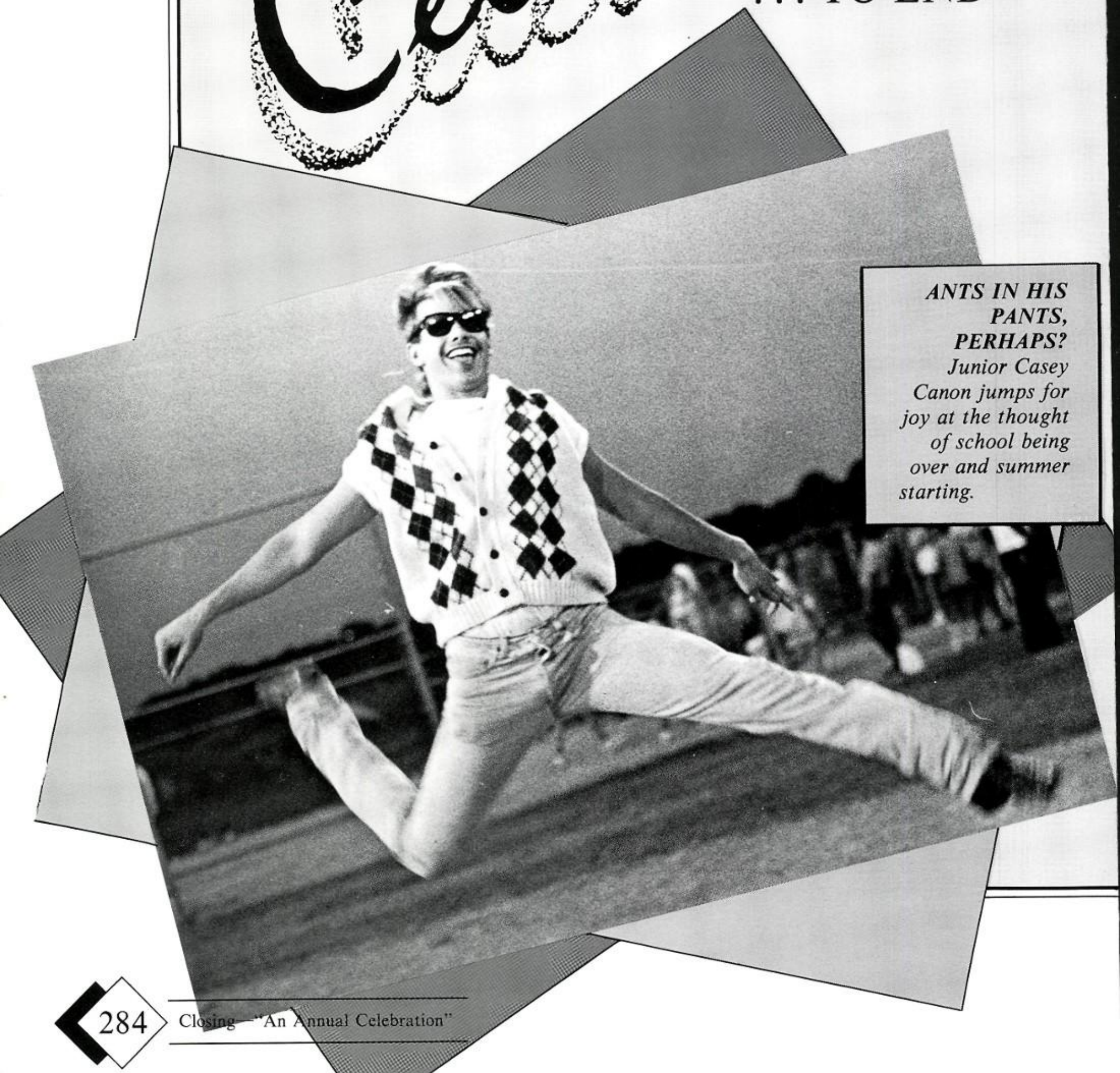

ANTS IN HIS PANTS, PERHAPS? *Junior Casey Canon jumps for joy at the thought of school being over and summer starting.*

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .

Dear Christie,

Say girly girly. Well this year is finally over and now we are on our way to the top. We've had lots of fun and just think next year will be the best. Remember all the good times we had and yes the scares of both of my wrecks. You're a great friend and thank God we are still alive and kicking. I hope that you and Heath have the best of times together. Y'all deserve it! Remember Mr. Wickware's class all the times in the parking lot and your broken window, all the cussing on the guys and yes last but not least the time that you skip class a classes to come see me in the hospital. Be careful driving those old ladies are somewhat dangerous! Take care of yourself and may God Bless you and your family and of course Heath! I love ya Christie. Stay sweet and remember "88" rules.

Sylas

Patricia!

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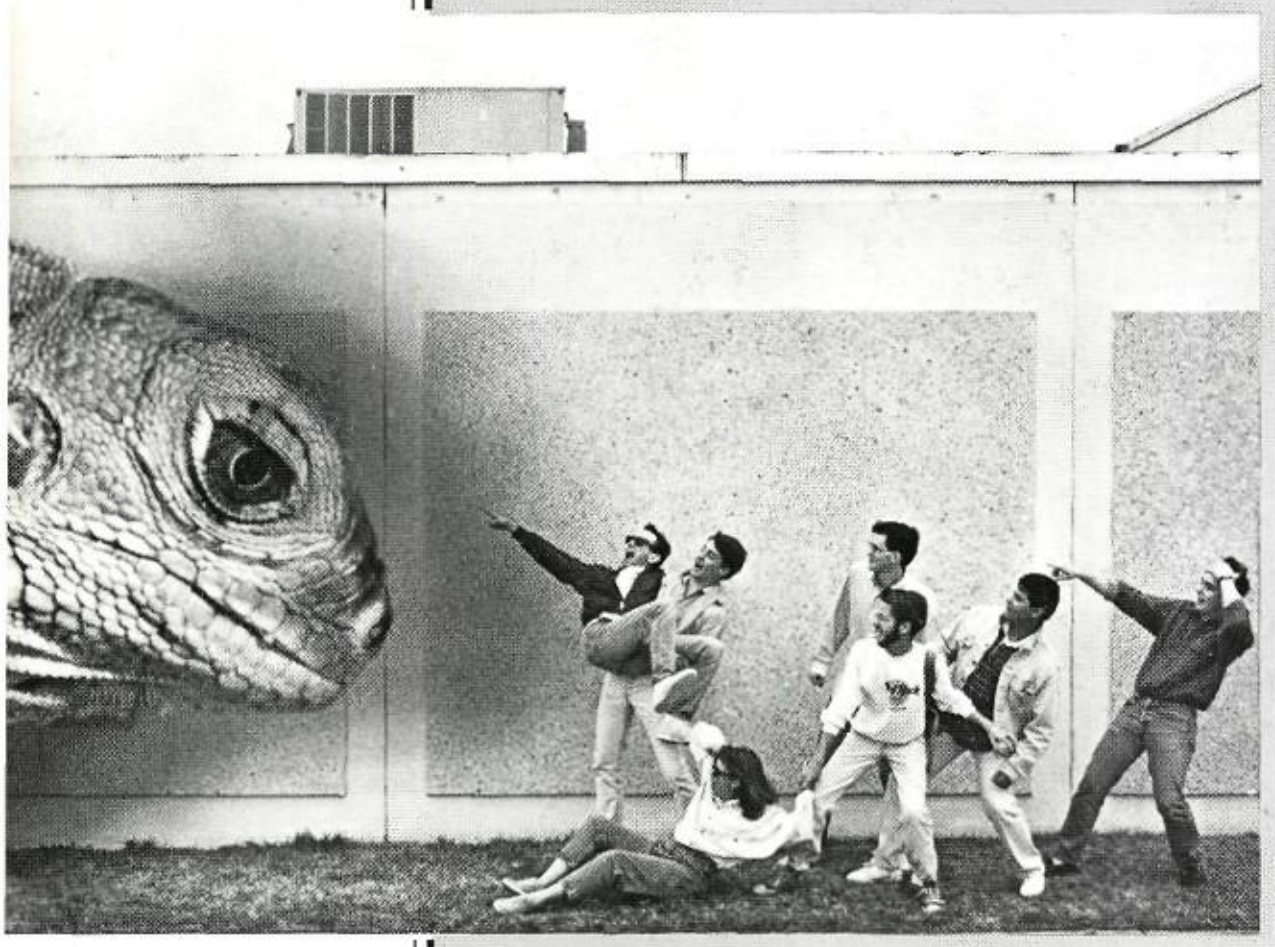
. . . BUT, THE PARTY'S NOT OVER . . .



• Colophon •

The 1986-87 *Yee Haw* was prepared by the *Yee Haw* staff of Southwest High School. 1,500 copies of the *Yee Haw* were printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks, Montgomery, Alabama.

The book contains 288 pages of 60 pound Ermine Special paper. The trim size is 9 x 12. The book was printed offset using a 150 line screen for photographs.

COVER: The cover was a lithograph copy, using Pantone PMS Red 19 and PMS Green 563. The cover, also, used reverse type and varying screens of black.

COLOR: Four color processes were used on pages 1-7. Spot color was used in the Mini Mag, *Prime Times*, on pages 70-81 and in the Academics Section on pages 132-145.

SPECIAL PROCESSES: Various screens and tool lines were used throughout the book. The Theme Section used 4 pt. Harvard tool lines and 20, 30, 40, and 60 percent gray screens, along with 1 and 2 pt. tool lines. The beginning Theme pages used PMS Red 198 and PMS Green 563. The Student Event Section contained 30 percent screens and 6 pt. tool lines on heads, along with 1 and 2 pt. tool lines. Spot color was also used in the beginning pages of Student Events. The Organization Section used 30 percent screens. The Sports Section employed 30 percent screens and 2 pt. tool lines. Classes used various screens, ranging from 20 percent to 60 percent. The Index contained 6 and 4 pt., 30 percent screened tool lines.

TYPE: Body type and captions were in Times Roman, using italics and bold for emphasis. The heads varied throughout, ranging from Avante Garde, Bingham Script, Brush Script to Helvetica, Souvenir, and Times Roman. The head size was basically 60 pt., vary somewhat between each section. The Body was in 12 pt. and captions were 10 pt. The folios used 18 pt. and 10 pt.

PHOTOGRAPHY: All pictures were taken and produced by the staff photographers, except the class mug shots and organization group shot which were taken by Marcels Studio. All color photos were processed by Austin Photo Lab.

EXPENSES: The *Yee Haw* operated on a printing budget of $30,000. They were sold in a packaged deal, including the *Rebelation*, the school newspaper, and the *Insight*, the school literary magazine, for $30.00.

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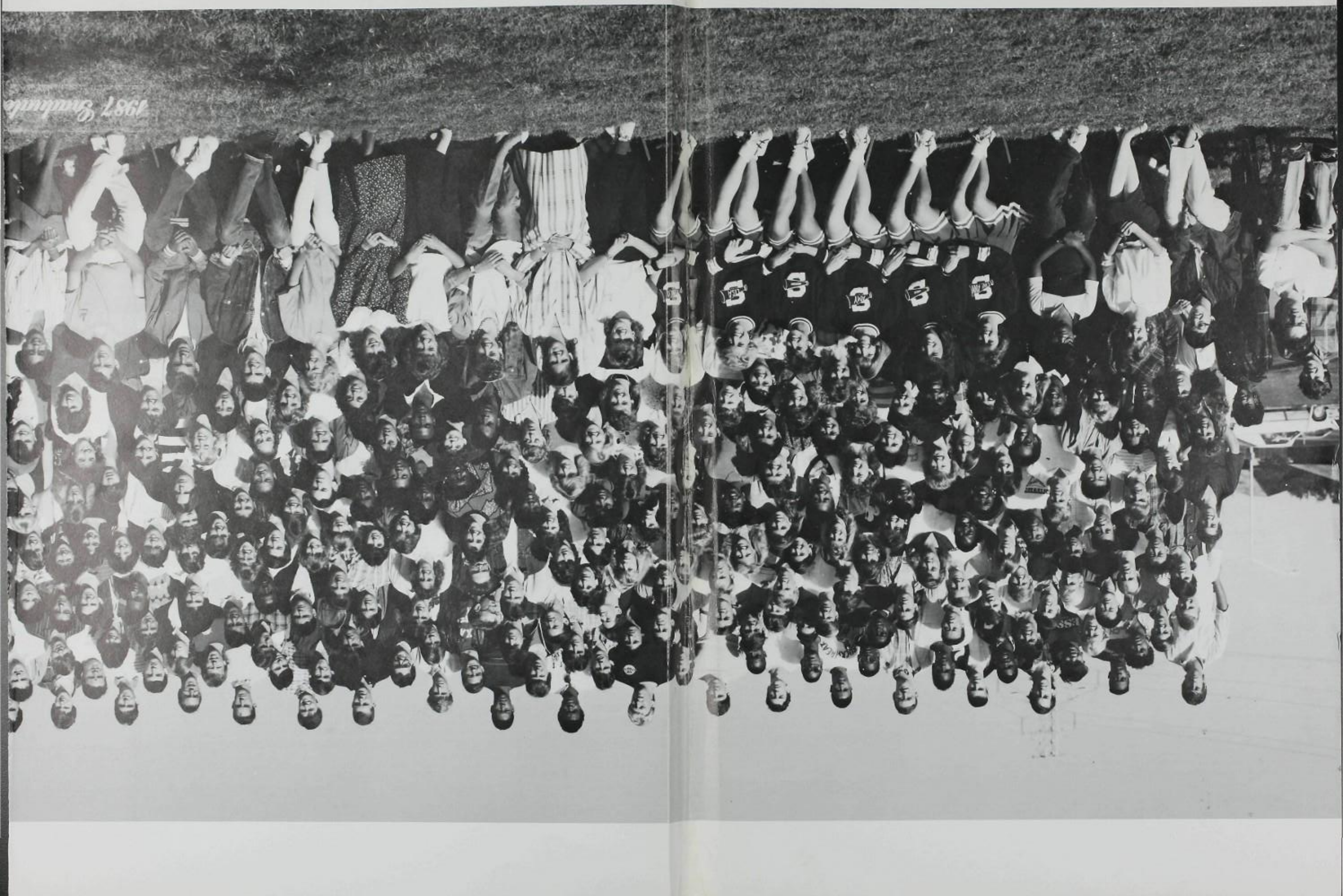

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